# KANSAS COLLEGIAN



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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612


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REVIEW OF 'OKLAHOMA' MUSICAL

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OCTOBER 11, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 36


# K-State wins, 10-9

## Inside


- Game coverage and analysis. Pages 6 and 7.
- A day in photos. Page 10.





**K-State fans** climb the greased goalpost on the north end of the field Saturday after K-State beat KU, 10-9. The fans stormed the field after the time ran out on KU's offense. The posts were greased as part of an unsuccessful attempt to keep people from tearing them down. The goalposts were carried to Aggieville, where the after-game celebration continued. The posts were later chained to a truck and dragged away by officials.

**BRIAN W. KRATZER** Collegian

# Aggieville calm after win

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

Despite the thousands of people who crowded into Aggieville Saturday night, there were no significant altercations.

Sgt. Michael Quintanar, an officer working the Aggieville crowd, said the celebration was full of good, clean fun.

"Everybody had a great time," he said. "Of the arrests that were made, most were due to liquor or open containers."

K-State Police officer Timothy Schrag said campus police officers experienced no trouble on or around campus.

About 70 people were issued with open-container violations, and several were issued tickets for urinating in public.

Fans carried the football goalposts from the stadium to Aggieville.

One of the posts was loaded into a truck and taken to City Park sometime during the night, Quintanar said.




**Andre Coleman** receives a hug from Evan Simpson and congratulations from Chris Patterson, both former players, after scoring the only touchdown of the game during the first half of K-State's 10-9 win over KU.

**DAVID MAYES**/Collegian

# Fitzwater talks to journalists

**WADE SISSON**
Collegian

A notable alumnus and former White House press secretary criticized media agencies that try to dictate policy in his speech at K-State Saturday.

Marlin Fitzwater, former press secretary to Presidents Bush and Reagan, said such agencies encourage reporters to become stars in order to affect public policy during his speech titled "Jurassic Park Journalism."

"Technology has taken us from the muckraker's pencil to the hidden microphone, but at what point did we lose the nobility of protecting the public interest?" he said.

Fitzwater said Reagan and Bush often asked why journalists wrote stories critical of the administrations' policies.

"I told them they would have to accept the principles of journalism before they could understand the practice," Fitzwater said. "The principles are pure, but the practices are not always pure."

During his tenure as presidential press secretary, Fitzwater spoke at more than 700 briefings. During his speech in Union Forum Hall, he recalled the first one.

"Sam Donaldson asked me, 'Marlin, will you lie to us?' I thought to myself, 'Will they lie to me?' which they often did. But I never became bitter.

"I knew as journalists they were representing what is needed in a democracy."

The only press secretary to serve two presidents, Fitzwater said he is preparing a book about his 10 years in the White House.

Fitzwater was keynote speaker for the fourth Journalism Day co-sponsored by the K-State and University of Kansas schools of journalism.

A former Collegian staff writer who graduated from K-State in 1965, Fitzwater said his college accomplishments are recognized more now than when he was a student.



**BRIAN W. KRATZER**/Collegian

**Marlin Fitzwater,** former press secretary for Presidents Reagan and Bush, shakes hands Saturday morning outside K-State's Union Forum Hall. Fitzwater, a K-State alumnus, gave a speech titled "Jurassic Park Journalism" as part of the K-State/KU Journalism Day.

Fitzwater said he was once fired from KSDB-FM 91.9 for laughing at his own inability to pronounce the word Toledo.

His comments brought laughter from those in attendance, including journalism students, faculty and Kansas journalists.

"After being gone for over 30 years, you might ask the same question Ross Perot's running mate asked last year, 'Who am I, and why am I here?'" Fitzwater said. "I'm here because I wanted to be here when we're 4-0."

# Lecturer to present alternate opinion

**KEN DIEBEL**
Collegian

Anyone interested in an alternative to Pat Robertson can attend John Swomley Jr.'s lecture.

Swomley's lecture is part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, with the cooperation of several other sponsoring organizations, and is titled "Defenders of Faith or Threat to Freedom."

This unscheduled lecture is in response to the appearance of Pat Robertson on K-State's campus.

"This is not a protest but a responsible alternate opinion," said Gloria Rumsey, Lou Douglas Lecture Series coordinator. "We feel that a protest would not be a healthy or effective way to show how we feel."

Swomley, who could not be reached for comment, is professor emeritus of social ethics at the Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City. He earned a doctorate in political science from the University of Colorado.

He is a member of the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, author of eight books and 225 articles.

One of his articles is "Religion, the State, and the Schools." "Religious Liberty and the Secular State: The Constitutional Context," is one of his books.

Swomley received the Pioneer Humanist Award from the American Humanist Association in 1985, the Malin Award for outstanding service to the cause of civil liberties from the ACLU in 1975, and the Human Rights Award from the Ethnic Minority Student Coalition, Saint Paul School of Theology.

"Dr. Swomley feels so strongly about coming to talk at K-State that he is taking time off from a conference in New York and paying his own round-trip air fare," Rumsey said.

**LECTURE INFO**

■ John Swomley Jr. will lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Union Forum Hall. His lecture is titled "Defenders of Faith or Threat to Freedom."

# BRIEFLY

## Innocent verdict leads to query of midwifery

OLATHE (AP) — The Kansas Legislature may review health-care laws in Kansas after three midwives were found innocent of charges in the birth of a stillborn baby.

Jimmy King was stillborn Jan. 27 at the home of John and Kathy King near Edgerton in southwest Johnson County.

Prosecutors said they may appeal some of the legal issues raised in the Johnson County District Court trial because the Kansas Healing Arts Act does not specifically address the issue of midwifery.

Sandra Morningstar, Carolyn Zak and Donna Griffith were acquitted by a jury that deliberated for about an hour Friday. They were charged with practicing medicine without a license.

"This experience has increased my energy and focus to work for the legalization of midwifery, both on a state and national level," Morningstar said.

John and Kathy King had pursued the case, and said they will work to have the law changed.

"Sometimes it takes a real tragedy before people wake up," John King said.

Jimmy King was delivered in the breech position after a labor of more than three days, according to testimony at the trial. He died of lack of oxygen.

The Kings had hired Morningstar for $800 to provide prenatal care, labor and delivery services, and postnatal care for their planned home birth.

Griffith was Morningstar's apprentice, according to testimony, and Zak was called in to consult when they learned the baby was in the breech position.

## Two police officers injured in protest

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police fired tear gas and swung nightsticks Sunday to disperse rock- and bomb-throwing protesters enforcing a nationwide general strike called by two opposition parties.

At least 30 people suffered minor injuries in several clashes in the capital Dhaka, police said. Some protesters used homemade bombs to force stores to close, and the blasts injured two police officers, authorities said.

Police detained 12 demonstrators.

The eight-hour strike closed businesses in Dhaka and kept rickshaws, buses and cars off the roads. Government offices opened, but few people showed up to work, United News of Bangladesh said.

The report said the strike also disrupted businesses in other major towns, including Chittagong, Rajshahi, Khulna and Comilla.

Sunday is a working day in Bangladesh because most people celebrate the Muslim sabbath on Friday.

The largest opposition party, the Awami League, called the strike to demand trials of military commanders who led a coup 18 years ago. Its ally, the Jatiya Party, wants ousted President Hussain Mohammed Ershad freed from prison.

Ershad lost power during a pro-democracy movement in 1990 after nearly nine years of autocratic rule. He is serving a 20-year sentence for corruption and abuse of power.

## First amendment and citizens' rights as goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using their best tools and tactics, Washington lobbyists have launched a mission to rescue themselves from government restrictions.

The quest has all the earmarks of any modern lobbying campaign: a coalition of allied interests; fax machines dispatching bulletins to clients; position papers and studies to provide intellectual firepower for their arguments.

And like most good public-relations efforts, the struggle is portrayed not as a defense of the pocketbooks of its interest-group members, but as preservation of far loftier goals — the First Amendment and citizens' rights to talk back to their government.

The battle also picks on some of America's easiest villains to pillory: Congress, the Internal Revenue Service, the Postal Service, and faceless federal and state bureaucrats.

## Divorced Catholics told to say no to sex

ROME (AP) — If abstention from sex is the price of communion for the divorced, unmarried or separated, communion might have to wait.

A conference of Italian bishops told church followers Friday that remarried divorcees, unmarried couples and separated Roman Catholics will only be allowed to receive church sacraments if they promise to give up sex.

Across Italy, where most people call themselves Roman Catholics but often diverge from church edicts, a common response was outrage.

"This sets the church back at least 200 years," said popular television host Pippo Baudo, who is divorced and remarried.

"This seems to me to be something from the Middle Ages," fashion designer Laura Biagiotti said.

"It's rubbish," said television entertainer Marina Ripa di Maena, who is married a second time.

The bishops' Pastoral Familial Directorate was issued three days after Pope John Paul II issued his encyclical "Veritatis Splendor" (The Splendor of Truth).

The long-awaited encyclical reaffirmed the Vatican's intolerance of those seeking to amend basic church tenets, such as a ban on divorce.

According to the bishops' document, Roman Catholics should live the lives of Christians in order to receive the sacraments, Cardinal Camillo Ruini said. Ruini presented the paper at the Vatican.

Remarried divorcees can only take full part in church life if they "interrupt their sexual life and transform the bond into one of friendship, esteem and reciprocal help," the directive said.

"What is it supposed to mean, to live like brother and sister? And isn't procreation the idea behind a religious marriage anyway?" anchorwoman Rita Della Chiesa said.


POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

At 12:15 p.m., an officer saw someone with a painted chicken at KSU Stadium. A cruelty-to-animal report was filed. The chicken was taken to the Veterinarian Medical Center.

3:55 p.m., Karen Riordan, 5617 High Meadows, reported theft of a cellular phone and damage to the dash of her vehicle at the agronomy farm. Loss was $220, and damage was $15.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 2:58 a.m., shots were fired in the west Bramlage parking lot.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

At 7:57 p.m., Garrett Michael, 1114 BertrandSt., Apt. 1, fell down and struck his head. It was reported he was unconscious but was still breathing.

At 8:25 p.m., Kevin K. Hoffman, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 55, was involved in a one-vehicle accident with a deer on U.S. Highway 24.

At 9:24 p.m., Donna M. Zimmerman, 306 Main, Alta Vista, reported a theft at Regis Hair Center. Loss was $220.

At 10:41 p.m., Denise M. Vaughn, 1114 Gardenway, Apt. C, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of cereal malt beverage in public and littering.

At 11:57 p.m., Jed Keeten, 231 Goodnow Hall, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 1 a.m., Carl C. Hinson, 205 S. Normandy, Olathe, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He was released on a $500 bond.

At 1:50 a.m., Richard K. Tankersley, 15-B Forsyth Ave., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Individuals interested in a Spring Break trip to Paris from March 19 to 26 can contact Jane Riles at 587-0102. The trip will cost $1,200, which will include sight-seeing, airfare, a cruise and other activities. A $200 deposit will be due Dec. 1.

■ Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may pick up an application for a reporting position on the newly forming Arts and Sciences newsletter. Applications are available in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due Oct. 15.

■ Nedra Mitchell of the KU Physical Therapy department will discuss the application process from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Denison 113A.

■ "Defenders of Faith or Threat to Freedom" by John Swomley will be given as a formal response to Pat Robertson at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

### MONDAY, OCT. 11

■ Eta Kappa Nu will sponsor a demonstration interview presented by Motorola Inc. at 8 p.m. Monday in Denison 124. Anyone is welcome to attend.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Pre-Law will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Rob Rawlings and Stephen Seely will host a talk radio show "Most Addictive the Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll" from 8-9 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9.

■ Board of Student Publications will have a full board meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

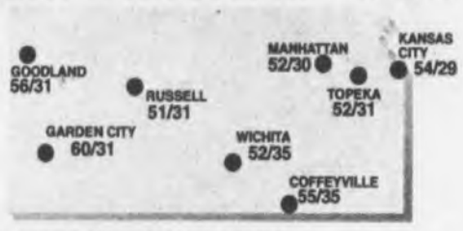
■ Women's Studies Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Sam Brownback will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 131 for the College Republicans.

■ An organizational meeting for nontraditional students will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria by the Stateroom.

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 69/58 | clear | Los Angeles | 78/63 | clear |
| Chicago | 53/30 | cloudy | Miami | 87/76 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 67/49 | clear | New York | 55/46 | rain |
| | | | Seattle | 67/48 | rain |

## FORECAST

**TODAY**

Clearing early with high in upper 60s. Evening low in the 40s.

**TOMORROW**

Mostly sunny with high in the 70s.

**EXTENDED**

Dry Wednesday. Low in the 30s, high in the 60s. Cooler Thursday. Low in the 30s, high in the 60s.


DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

532-6556• KEDZIE 116

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook

now through Oct. 28

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | | |

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below. Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times. The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house. Watch the Collegian for further location details.




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CRAIG HACKER/Special to the Collegian

**Carol Neweth,** Overland Park, is lifted into an ambulance Saturday night. Neweth was transported to Memorial Hospital.



CRAIG HACKER/Special to the Collegian

**Manhattan firefighters** inspect a Porsche, which was almost split by the pole it collided with at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The driver, Ronald Rigdon, died. A passenger, Carol Neweth, suffered multiple compound fractures, and head and abdomen injuries.

# Olathe man dies in crash Saturday

**WADE SISSON**
Collegian

An Olathe man was killed Saturday night when his Porsche collided into a Union Pacific Railroad pole.

Ronald Rigdon, 56, died at the scene of the accident, which occurred shortly after 7:30 p.m. near the east entrance to Manhattan Town Center.

A passenger, Carol Neweth, Overland Park, was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of multiple compound fractures, and head and abdomenal injuries. Neweth's condition was not available Sunday.

Rigdon's vehicle was northbound on Fort Riley Boulevard when it slid off the roadway and struck the pole south of the junction with U.S. Highway 24, Riley County Police Sgt. Michael Quintanar said.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

CITY

# Super Dillons to be three times as large as Westloop Dillons

**LAURIE DOANE**
Collegian

A Super Dillons will open Dec. 18 at 130 Saber Lane, south of the Wal-Mart shopping complex.

The new store is 63,000 square feet in size, which is more than three times as large as the Dillons north of Wal-Mart and 14,000 square feet larger than the Dillons in Westloop shopping center, George Kandt, co-manager for the new store, said.

"It will have a bank, a cleaners, a deli, salad bar, Chinese kitchen, photo developing, a floral shop and a video store," Kandt said.

"There will also be a sit-down eating area for 35 people, where people can sit and eat their food from the Chinese kitchen and deli," he said.

The Dillons north of Wal-Mart is closing, Kandt said.

He has managed that store for 22 years.

"I opened it, and I'll close it," Kandt said.

"This was a big store 22 years ago, but these are changing times, and Manhattan needs another nice supermarket," he said.

The old Dillons' 60 employees will work at the new store, and 90 additional jobs will be created, Kandt said.

The Dillons in Westloop will remain open.

McPherson Construction Co. began building the store in June, but muddy conditions caused by this summer's heavy rains hampered the project.

Susan Herring, junior in secondary education, said she would be glad to see another supermarket in Manhattan.

"If they have more selection, that's great," she said.

Another K-State student did not share this enthusiasm.

"I think it will be bad because prices will go up because everything will be new and in one location," Melissa Cole, senior in elementary education, said.

"It's also hard to get to. It's impossible to get across that intersection out by Wal-Mart," she said.




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RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
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# OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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532-6556



## EDITORIAL

### Clinton should resist the urge to resume nuclear-arms testing

The march toward nuclear disarmament and world peace has taken a mighty step backward.

Last Tuesday, President Clinton cleared the way for the possible resumption of nuclear weapons testing.

Clinton ordered the Energy Department to "take such actions as are needed to put the United States in a position to be able to conduct nuclear weapons tests next year."

The president's command was in response to a Chinese nuclear weapons test just hours earlier. The Chinese detonation, the first nuclear test by any nation since September 1992, destroyed hopes for a global test moratorium.

Clinton announced last July that the United States would halt nuclear testing for 15 months and asked others nuclear-capable nations to do the same. However, he said if his moratorium was broken by another nation he would prepare to conduct additional tests.

The administration's statement instructs the Department of Energy to take steps toward conducting a prospective test but does not allow an actual nuclear device to be constructed.

Experts think the Chinese test will not provoke nuclear testing by other nations, but that a renewal of U.S. testing would destroy hope for international restraint.

President Clinton can not allow the United States to be goaded back into the nuclear game. A resumption of U.S. testing would leave other countries with no choice but to conduct their own tests.

If Clinton is serious about a testing moratorium, the first step is to cease our own experiments despite the testing of other countries.

Conducting a nuclear weapons test is not worth the chance of initiating the second Cold War.

*This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair-play and the best interests of Kansas State University. We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think that we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.*

## READERS WRITE

▶ FINE ARTS FEE

### If there's a problem, find the facts first

**Editor,**

David Eugene Frese's article on the fine arts fee reveals general ignorance of arts education. He sees the product, with little or no understanding of the work that goes into a single production and the relationship of that production to the educational process. I wish he was part of the current cast of "Hello, Dolly!" It could be a real experience for him.

I cannot assure Mr. Frese that there are not abuses of the fine-arts fee and agree the regulations should be clearly adhered to. I myself objected to this linking of the athletic and arts fee and agree with that argument. In my view, the two should have remained independent and been given separate hearings. In the long run, I see no relationship and feel that the arts got screwed as usual.

I would like to hear the author's plan. Should we buy two sets of tools to ensure that no student uses the same hammer for class and "official" set construction? Sounds like a nightmare to me. Your graphic display of abuses looks anemic to me. From my view, the only possible abuse might be in the copies area. The other items are direct production costs. Believe me, we have talked to the administration — over and over and over — about support for the arts at K-State, but you see the result.

In short, if you find specific abuses, name them, prove them, and take care of them. Please do not discuss what you do not understand. The productions on campus are educational processes. If you object to that, speak to that, and it can be discussed and perhaps even improved.

Don't create a false impression that those faculty and students who give hours, weeks and months (not to mention often their own money) to K-State productions are involved in some sort of "scam." Much of the time and work are far beyond any reasonable expectations of any "job description."

The artists here at K-State are demoralized enough. We need help — not unsubstantiated generalized accusations. How about a real discussion rather than a bitch session?

**Luke Kahlich**
professor of speech

▶ NATIONAL DEBT

### So what purpose does the trust fund serve?

**Editor,**

Mr. Clinton, the newspapers say you want to start a trust fund to pay down the national debt. I thought maybe I should get with the times and start a trust fund to pay down my Visa bill. But then I realized there were some problems with that.

Problem 1: The whole point of paying down my Visa bill is to avoid having to pay interest. But if I put the money in a trust account instead of sending it to my creditors, then interest will continue to accrue.

Problem 2: There is only one reason for putting my money in a fund rather than sending it straight to Visa: I might have another use for the money. That is, I might have emergency expenses if I break a leg or meet an expensive woman or discover a nice bookstore.

But, if the purpose of putting money in the fund is to have it available for uses other than paying my Visa bill, then wouldn't it be linguistic travesty to call the fund "a trust fund for paying my Visa bill"?

Problem 3: I can get cash advances with my Visa card. This eliminates my excuses (see problem 2) for not paying my bills immediately.

Because the Feds can be described as having unlimited overdraft protection, what is the point of the trust fund?

Problem 4: This problem is more abstruse, so please bear with me. The only purpose of federal taxation is to offset the inflationary effect of federal spending. In the federal budget, there is no real sense in that the dollars spent are the same dollars that came in as revenue.

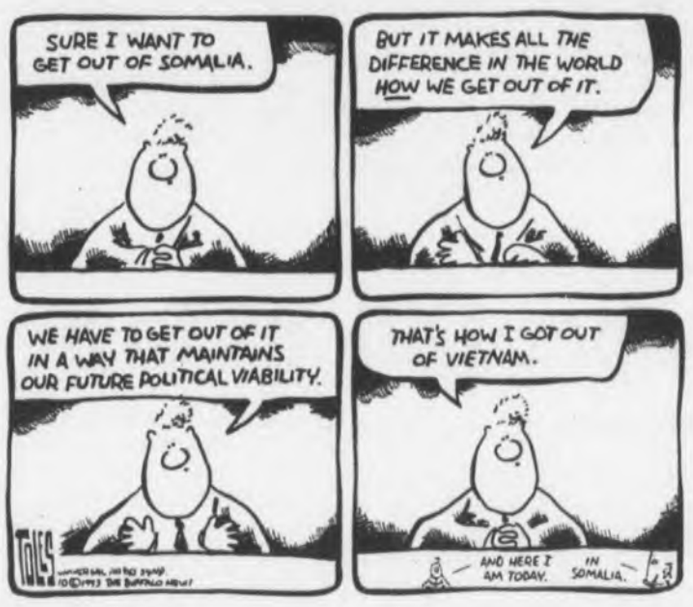
We can say that we are collecting taxes for the fund; we can say that tax money is going into the fund, and we can say that is different money that we are spending on other things. But, dollars are fundable. What is the point of making a bookkeeping entry which increases the 1994 trust-fund-for-paying-down-the-debt by so many dollars if we must simultaneously make another entry increasing the 1994 deficit by an equal amount?

I'm baffled, Mr. President. Can you tell me what the advantage of your trust fund is supposed to be?

**Charles Clack**
Manhattan

## TOLES










## Rally is defense for peoples and my rights



DEB TAYLOR
GUEST COLUMNIST

Like the National Organization for Women (NOW), I advocate Pat Robertson's right to free speech. I also plan to exercise my own right to free speech by attending the rally that precedes his lecture.

While I can and do advocate Robertson's rights, I also deplore what he and people like him represent. For me, he represents all of the self-hate and guilt with which I grew up while living in a very strict and fundamentalist home. I cringe now when I think of the wasted years where I tried to comprehend seemingly opposing messages like "love my neighbor" but "hate a homosexual." I could not understand how one could love a general group, one's neighbor, and at the same time exclude a more specific group. And I hated myself for not "getting it."

Well, years later I have figured it out. I now know that the Robertsonian way of thinking is, quite simply, wrong. While his beliefs might encompass the wearing of "AIDS is God's answer to FAGS" T-shirts, my belief embodies respecting everyone's right to be different, unique and happy. And while I get accused by Robertson types of being an agnostic or atheist, I realize that my problems are not with God or Jesus Christ, but with most Christians. This is really sad, too, because I am constantly looking for a church that supports unconditional acceptance as well as a more compassionate interpretation of the Bible.

While I advocate Pat Robertson's right to free speech, I deplore the Robertsonian philosophy that supports such things as the fallacy that women are more "nurturing" and men are more "aggressive," and because of this men and women often cannot coexist in the home or workplace. And this is because, Robertsonians argue, the woman— the "nurturing one" — is supposed to be at home raising children and being submissive to her husband.

I really thought that this simplistic view of men's and women's roles was outdated, but it isn't; this way of thinking still exists in college students like John Hart, who likened feminism to an "intellectual virus like the androgynous strain" (Sept. 20). The John Harts of the world perpetuate the Robertsonian world of patriarchy, where men dominate and control women.

And so when career-oriented and independent-thinking women attempt to deviate from the patriarchy, we become subjected to the Robertsonian method for putting us back in our places: We are called "feminists," which in Robertson's world equals "man-haters," and which, of course, translates into "lesbians." Certainly, Robertson and his followers have been successful at making the words "feminism" and "lesbian" derogatory and abusive.

As a result, the very words adopted by women to identify ourselves are mockingly thrown back in our faces. Our free speech is corrupted. We fear being labeled by our self-identifying words, which now sting us. Our eroded self-esteem sabotages our efforts to seek and retain jobs for which we are qualified. We shy away from organizing ourselves in an effort to annul the patriarchy and fight for equal rights. Pat Robertson wins.

So, while I'm standing out in front of McCain on Oct. 12, I'll be defending my rights, even while I'm respecting Pat Robertson's rights. I'll be standing for those who do not want to negotiate who they are and what they believe, but feel powerless under the constant pressure to conform. I'll be standing for those who have been ridiculed and punished for believing that bisexuality, homosexuality and heterosexuality are morally neutral.

I'll be standing for every woman who lost a job opportunity because she is a woman. I'll be standing for those who have spent years of introspection and psychotherapy trying to free themselves from the chains of fear and self-hatred they have been doomed to carry around in a world of Pat Robertsons.

I am ready to defend my position. I would like to hear Pat Robertson defend his position during a question/answer session after the lecture, but I have heard that one of his conditions for speaking is that he not be made to entertain questions.

If this information is correct, then I find his condition deplorable. His hesitancy to answer any questions I want to ask indicates he is taking a cowardly approach to his position. Since I am not a coward, I will exercise my right to free speech, my right to self-expression, my right to be, before Robertson speaks on Oct. 12.

*Deb Taylor is an instructor in English.*

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
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CAMPUS

# Volunteers act as peers to callers

MICHELE SCHROEDER
Collegian

***The names in this story have been changed because of confidentiality of staff members at the Fone Crisis Center.***

Students looking for guidance and support in order to deal with pressures of everyday living have a phone crisis line they can call to let out their frustrations.

A group of trained volunteers offer the advantage of anonymity and confidentiality, and will not judge the caller on a moral issue.

Students often misunderstand that the crisis center is intended for any individual, not just students with problems.

A student can call the center with any type of problem they may have, whether it is a minor annoyance, or if they just want somebody to talk to.

"The crisis depends on the person," Lisa, a coordinator at the Fone Crisis Center, said.

Some calls may be suicide calls, while others may be roommate problems.

The Fone Crisis Center opened in 1969 after a survey was conducted on campus. The results showed that students most often turn to peers when they need someone to talk to.

Because the volunteers act as peers, they are prepared to discuss any of the straight facts about life, such as depression, scholastic problems, marriage, rape or drugs. Short-term crisis-intervention information is offered, along with referrals.

Brad, an on-call volunteer at the center, said the most difficult part of the job is having a suicide caller on the line and not being able to talk with them long enough to sort out their feelings.

**CRISIS CENTER**

■ The Fone Crisis Center is a free service available to students seven days a week from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

But there are also many rewards associated with being a volunteer.

"It's a rush of enormous satisfaction when there's positive results," Lisa said.

The primary funding for the Fone Crisis Center comes from K-State's yearly budget allocations.

However, the funding received from SGA has often been insufficient, forcing the center to rely more on donations.

Brad said the amount of money received is little compared to the service the center provides.

"There have been times when we've saved lives, and you can't put a price on life," he said.

The volunteers said they attentively listen to the callers with a feeling of empathy, building trust through support and objectivity, which helps provide solutions for their problems.

"Feelings are a blindfold, and we work with the caller to dispute that blindfold," Lisa said. "We accomplish this by letting the caller talk about their feelings and doing some reflective listening. When that blindfold finally falls from their eyes, they're able to see they had the answers all along in front of them.

"There's so much to benefit from it. We do a very good job," she said.

# U.N. convoy ends 100-day block

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. trucks laden with food and medicine set off Sunday for two northern Bosnian towns where tens of thousands of Muslims have been trapped for months.

It has been more than 100 days since the towns of Maglaj and Tesanj have seen an aid convoy. At least 150,000 civilians in the area have been pinned down by Serb and Croat artillery, relief workers said.

"We have received assurances from the Serbian side that the convoy will be allowed to enter," said Ray Wilkinson, a U.N. relief official in Sarajevo.

"But we have been in this situation before, and at the last minute, there is some excuse to stop the convoys," he said.

Wilkinson called the area a black hole last week because no relief workers from the United Nations or other agencies are there to report on conditions.

"It is potentially the worst-off region of Bosnia," he said.

Bosnia's war began 18 months ago when Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Croats and Muslims to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. As many as 200,000 people are believed to be dead or missing in the fighting, which has left about 70 percent of Bosnia in Serb hands.

Wilkinson said 24 trucks carrying 250 tons of food and medicine left the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, where they had arrived from Croatia, and headed for the Maglaj area early Sunday.

Half the trucks planned to try to reach Maglaj later Sunday. The others were to head for Tesanj on Monday.

The towns are about seven miles apart in a heavily contested area about 45 miles north of Sarajevo. Food has been airdropped there in recent weeks, but many of the bundles reportedly have drifted out of reach of the besieged civilians.

State-run Bosnian radio said Serb artillery was firing on people who ventured out to recover aid packages. Those reports could not be confirmed.

In neighboring Croatia, three Belgian peacekeepers were disarmed and slightly injured Saturday in a scuffle with Serb militiamen, Belgian army officials in Brussels said.

The clash began when the Belgians tried to stop members of the Serb "Tiger" brigade, led by Zeljko Raznatovic, widely known as Arkan, from entering Croatia at the Batina bridge on the border with Serbia.

Serb officials and media reports said the brigade was escorting Raznatovic and Goran Hazdic, leader of the self-proclaimed Serb state in Croatia, to a Serb assembly in Beli Manastir in the northeast corner of Croatia near Hungary. They arrived safely in the town, the reports said.

NATION

# U.S. stance 'too militaristic'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American decision-makers right up to and including the president were responsible for the now-discredited tilt toward military action in Somalia, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

The effort to apprehend Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his followers after they began their attacks on U.N. forces last June was a sound and natural response, Christopher said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

However, Christopher said he thinks the apprehension attempt became out of balance with too much focus on the military and not enough on the political side of the problem.

"I think we're all responsible for that, right up to and including the president," Christopher said.

Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, said a $25,000 reward for Aidid's capture remained in effect, and that U.N. forces were still trying to bring him to justice.

Howe, appearing on NBC and ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said U.N. forces had many opportunities to eliminate Aidid, but said that's not the forces' job.

Aidid has reportedly called for a cease-fire in the fighting that has left 18 Americans dead over the past week. U.S. officials made clear that while the U.N. resolution calling for his apprehension remained valid, the focus has shifted.

"We have a different set of priorities," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said on ABC. Pressure will be kept on Aidid until a political settlement is found, but we are going to depersonalize it and de-emphasize that aspect of it, he said.

Christopher denied there was any secret peace offer to Aidid and said U.S. special envoy to Somalia Robert Oakley, in the region to coordinate a political solution, has not been instructed to meet the warlord. But if Aidid wants to stop fighting unilaterally, that's fine, Christopher said.

"We have gotten ourselves in a situation of trying to capture an individual in the middle of an urban area that he controls," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "It's like going after Brer Rabbit in the briar patch."

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Informational meeting will be held at Brandeberry Indoor Complex at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Brandeberry is the complex between Bramlage Coliseum and the baseball field. Actual tryouts will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at Brandeberry.

**GOOD LUCK!**

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National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993

*Brian W. Kratzer, photographer for the Collegian.*




Photographers for the Collegian are responsible for shooting pictures of news as it happens.

Seven staff photographers work together from the basement of Kedzie Hall to print and process pictures taken of K-State life. A large portion of the learning experience comes from learning new ideas from other photographers.

The photographers use their own cameras and are on call 24 hours a day to cover spot news such as accidents or fires.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Making tracks all over town

# SPORTS



**USA TODAY-CNN Football Coaches' Poll**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. | **8. Oklahoma** | 15. West Virginia | 22. Indiana |
| 2. Alabama | 9. Miami | 16. Wisconsin | 23. UCLA |
| 3. Notre Dame | 10. Arizona | 17. Michigan | **24. K-State** |
| 4. Florida | 11. Tennessee | **18. Colorado** | 25. Michigan St. |
| **5. Nebraska** | 12. Texas A&M | 19. Syracuse | **In the Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll, K-State was ranked 26.** |
| 6. Ohio St. | 13. North Carolina | 20. California | |
| 7. Penn St. | 14. Virginia | 21. Louisville | |



**K-State defenders** DeShawn Fogle, Jaime Mendez and Kirby Hocutt hold KU running back L.T. Levine out of the end zone in the beginning of the second quarter. The stop came on third down, and the Jayhawks failed to score on fourth down, losing the ball on downs.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

# Cats' defense holds KU to 3 field goals

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

The smaller the field got for the Jayhawks' offense Saturday, the bigger K-State's defense measured up.

Particularly when KU reached the Cats' 20-yard line, or what is referred to as the red zone.

"It was definitely a mental thing," said cornerback Thomas Randolph, who recorded four tackles and broke up two passes in the Cats' 10-9 win. "When they get inside the 20, we get a different mentality. We think they shouldn't be there, and we really bear down."

Kansas had no trouble moving the ball outside the red zone, gaining 354 yards of total offense compared to K-State's 320 yards. But when the Cats needed a big-time play to halt a KU drive, they either got the job done, or the Jayhawks botched it.

The Jayhawks drove inside K-State's 20-yard line four different times but were not able to convert any for touchdowns. Instead, KU had to settle for three Dan Eichloff field goals. The Jayhawks converted just three times on 14 third-down situations

"I don't know if there is a common denominator why we are having trouble getting it in there," Coach Glen Mason said of KU's inefficiency inside the 20. "When you get the ball first-and-goal at the ten, that is awful tough, fellas. The field shrinks, and you are playing against some good people. I said going in that Kansas State has a tremendous, tremendous secondary. And those people become a bigger factor in the red zone."

K-State scored on its first two possessions of the game, taking a 10-0 lead with 4:51 left in the first quarter. KU marched down the field on its next possession, reaching the Wildcats' six-yard line for a first down.

L.T. Levine took it to the one-yard line, setting up a third-and-goal. Levine got the ball again, but he was met up the middle by Kirby Hocutt and Matt McEwen and was unable to get across the goal line.

KU quarterback Asheiki Preston threw a low pass to a wide-open Dwayne Chandler in the end zone on fourth-and-goal, but Chandler was unable to scoop up the pass at his feet. K-State took over on a loss of downs and maintained its 10-0 lead.

"We knew Eichloff was a great kicker — we just didn't want to give Kansas any touchdowns," Randolph said. "We just wanted to stop them from getting in the end zone. On third-and-goal we did that. I think that stop was the turning point and maybe the biggest play of the game."

Preston said from his viewpoint it looked like Levine did make it in the end zone.

"I definitely thought he scored," Preston said. "I thought they took that away from us, because from my angle it looked like the ball was across the goal line."

Randolph had a different opinion.

"No, he didn't get in," he said. "When we hit him, his knees hit the ground. Our coach told us he should of got in there instead of letting it be the referees' call, so that is the game."

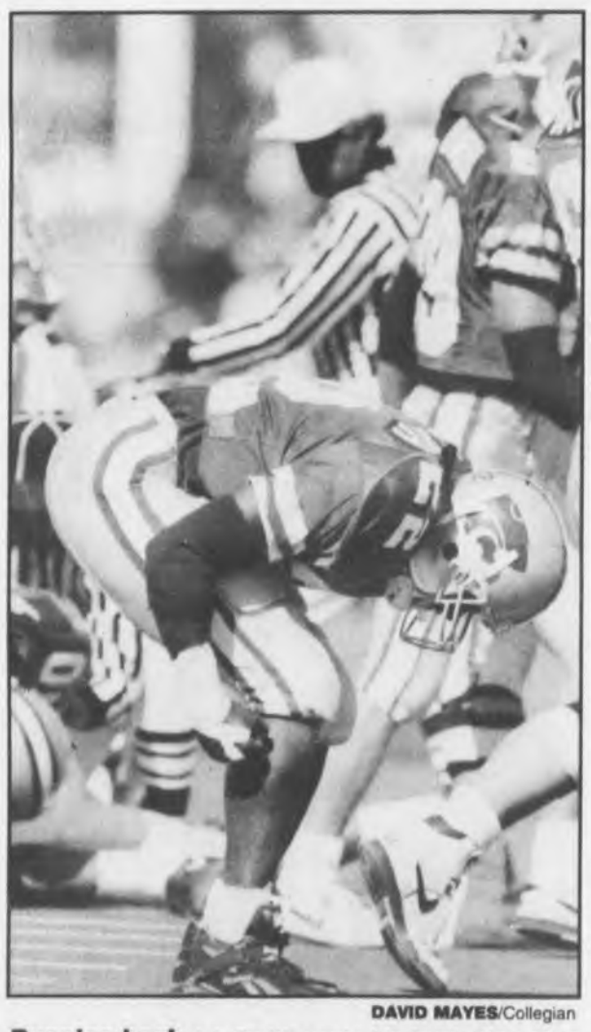
The Cats took a 10-6 lead at the half, and the defense allowed just one more field goal, a 24-yard boot by Eichloff in the third quarter.

K-State took the ball for the last time on its 22-yard line with 5:43 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Cats drove to the KU 27 before losing the ball on a loss of downs.

But K-State was able to burn 5:23 off the clock, giving the Jayhawks 20 seconds to set up a field goal or a get a touchdown for the lead.

The Hawks made it to their 45-yard line with

■ See **DEFENSE** Page 7



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Running back** J.J. Smith vents his frustration after fumbling the football late in the first half. Smith went on to lead all rushers with 135 yards.

# K-State picks up No. 5

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

K-State might not have given themselves a 10 on performance, but they got 10s elsewhere.

The Wildcats beat the Kansas Jayhawks 10-9 Saturday at KSU Stadium in front of 44,165 fans to get their 10th consecutive win at home.

The win gave K-State its first Top 25 poll ranking in nearly 23 years as the USA TODAY-CNN Coaches poll gave the Cats a No. 24 ranking; but the Associated Press put K-State at No. 26.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the win was important, but six games are still left on the schedule.

"Certainly it's a big win, no doubt," Snyder said, "but it isn't the biggest win. 5-0 is great if you don't have to play anymore."

Center Quentin Neujahr said the victory was great for the team.

"Definitely, it's a big win," Neujahr said. "We came out and proved we could win it."

Kansas coach Glen Mason said he knew the game would be a fierce battle.

"I thought it was a great football game," Mason said. "Anytime you start talking about rivalries, it comes down to a very tough, close-fought battle. You look back to one or two plays in the game, and that's the difference."

One play that made the difference was Tate Wright's 50-yard field goal — a career high — at the 3:17 mark of the first quarter. Wright said he was rushed into the kick.

"My holder (Brian Kavanagh) said to hurry up," Wright said. "It was really difficult to do. I tried to hit it good and let the wind take care of it. I was pretty scared. After I kicked it, I looked up, and it was going straight. I'm glad I made it."

Wright said the reason he was rushed was because the coaches were deciding who should kick the ball.

"There was a mix-up because of the range of the kick," he said. "I had a range of 50 yards, and anything over, Warren (Claassen) would have kicked. (Special teams coach Nick) Quartaro looked over at me and told me to kick it."

Another factor in the game was the wind, which gusted to 20 mph during the game.

"I wasn't worried about Chad (May) throwing into the wind. I was just concerned about kicking into it," Snyder said.

"Even Dan (Eichloff) had some trouble kicking into the wind. I think if we would have had to kick more into the wind, it would have been a different ballgame.

"I felt it was extremely important, because every point was scored with the wind," he said.

Mason said he wanted to have the wind to start the third quarter so his team could catch up with K-State.

"Well, I don't think that there was any doubt that the wind was a factor today," Mason said. "At that point in time, if you're going to make your move, you better make it right there. I didn't want to fall any farther behind than we were, so I figured I'd take the wind right then and there."

Running back J.J. Smith rushed for 135 yards on 26 carries — both for career highs. Smith could have had more if he hadn't fumbled early in the second quarter.

"J.J. Smith was really upset about the fumble," Snyder said.

"My concern was getting him tempered down. He felt like he fell off the face of the earth. I wanted to get him calmed down and back into the game."

After the game, Mason said K-State had a fine team.

"We're playing a team that's undefeated, and we were away from home," said Mason.

"We played a good football team, and we came up short."

Snyder said the Jayhawks' last drive gave him more gray hairs.

"After this game, I feel as if I'm 97 years old," he said.

**COLUMN**

# Fans haven't seen best of Wildcats



DEREK SIMMONS

It's been 62 years since any K-State football team has started a season 5-0.

That's a lofty feat all by itself.

Add to that the 10-9 win against Kansas Saturday, and Wildcat fans honestly have reason to be looking forward to the remaining Big Eight Conference schedule.

But what's puzzling is despite the Cats' perfect record, fans have yet to see the best of what this team has to offer.

The Cats opened Saturday's game with a quick seven points, then tacked on another three in the first quarter, for a 10-0 lead with three quarters of football left.

At that point, I thought my prediction of, "K-State a helluva lot, Kansas not very damn many," was starting to take shape.

Not in a million years would I have thought that was the end of the scoring. But it was.

" We were playing hard and well, and all of a sudden we were in a daze," said wide receiver Andre Coleman, who scored the game's only touchdown. "I feel like we kind of escaped because we didn't play up to par. We played one quarter of football, and that was it. We moved the ball, but we'd get a penalty or a turnover."

■ See **BEST** Page 7

## *Game Notes* K-STATE VS. KANSAS

✔ The victory tied K-State's longest home winning streak at 10.

✔ The win marks the first time since 1931 that K-State has started the season 5-0.

✔ Since the start of the1990 season, K-State is 19-2 at home.

✔ The game marked the first time since the 1966 matchup that K-State held KU without a touchdown. That game was a 3-3 tie.

✔ Chad Romano marked a career-high effort with a 60-yard punt.

✔ Andre Coleman had four receptions for 52 yards to move to 10th on the career list for both receptions (70) and receiving yards (1,000.)

✔ Jamie Mendez recorded 14 tackles against KU to move into 17th place on the career tackle list with 246. Seven more tackles will boost him into the top 15.

✔ Tate Wright booted a personal-best 50-yard field goal. He is now 7 of 10 on the season and 12 of 17 in the past two seasons.

✔ K-State set a new record for attendance with 44,165 fans. The previous record of 43,576 was set at the 1974 K-State/KU game.

✔ Mitch Running hauled in eight passes for 84 yards to mark a career single-game high. His previous best was 73 yards against Montana last season.

✔ The game marks the first time since 1984 that K-State held KU to single-digit scoring (24-7 in Manhattan.)

✔ J.J. Smith rushed for a career-high 135 yards, marking the second consecutive game where he gained more than 100 yards.

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RUGBY

# Women beat KU, men lose 18-15 to Outlaws



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Kevin Gudenkauf** makes the catch during the game against the Columbia Outlaws on Sunday afternoon. K-State lost 18-15.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

The men's and women's rugby teams both faced tough opponents this weekend.

The women's team came out with a 15-5 win over the University of Kansas in the first match and a 10-10 tie in the second.

"We played very well against KU," Ladonna Grenz, graduate student in laboratory medicine, said. "Our rookies played better than we expected. Sharon Doll scored two tries in the first game."

Grenz said the forwards did a good job and the Kansas squad.

"Our forwards were great. We did a lot of mauling and kept possession of the ball. That is how we won," she said.

The K-State team said they were satisfied with how the match went.

"The rookies caught on really fast," Cyndi Cushing, junior in geography, said.

"We recycled the ball well, and our players were aggressive, especially Sharon Doll."

The KU team was short a few players, so the K-State team gave them a couple of players to be able to play.

"The players that we gave KU were the ones that scored against us," Cushing said. "They showed up short, but we still wanted to play."

The men's team didn't come out as lucky. They lost 18-15 to a non-collegiate clubside team, the Columbia Outlaws, from Columbia, Mo.

"The Outlaws had the wind with them during the first half," Jeff Smith, senior in public relations, said.

"They were leading 13-0 by half-time."

Coach Danny Blea said there were some positive outcomes for the K-State team.

"I saw much improvement over last weekend," Blea said. "We played more like 15 guys together, instead of individuals."

"It was also great that Matt Smith scored for the first time," Blea said. "The team also improved in its outplay."

Blea said they contolled the ball during the match.

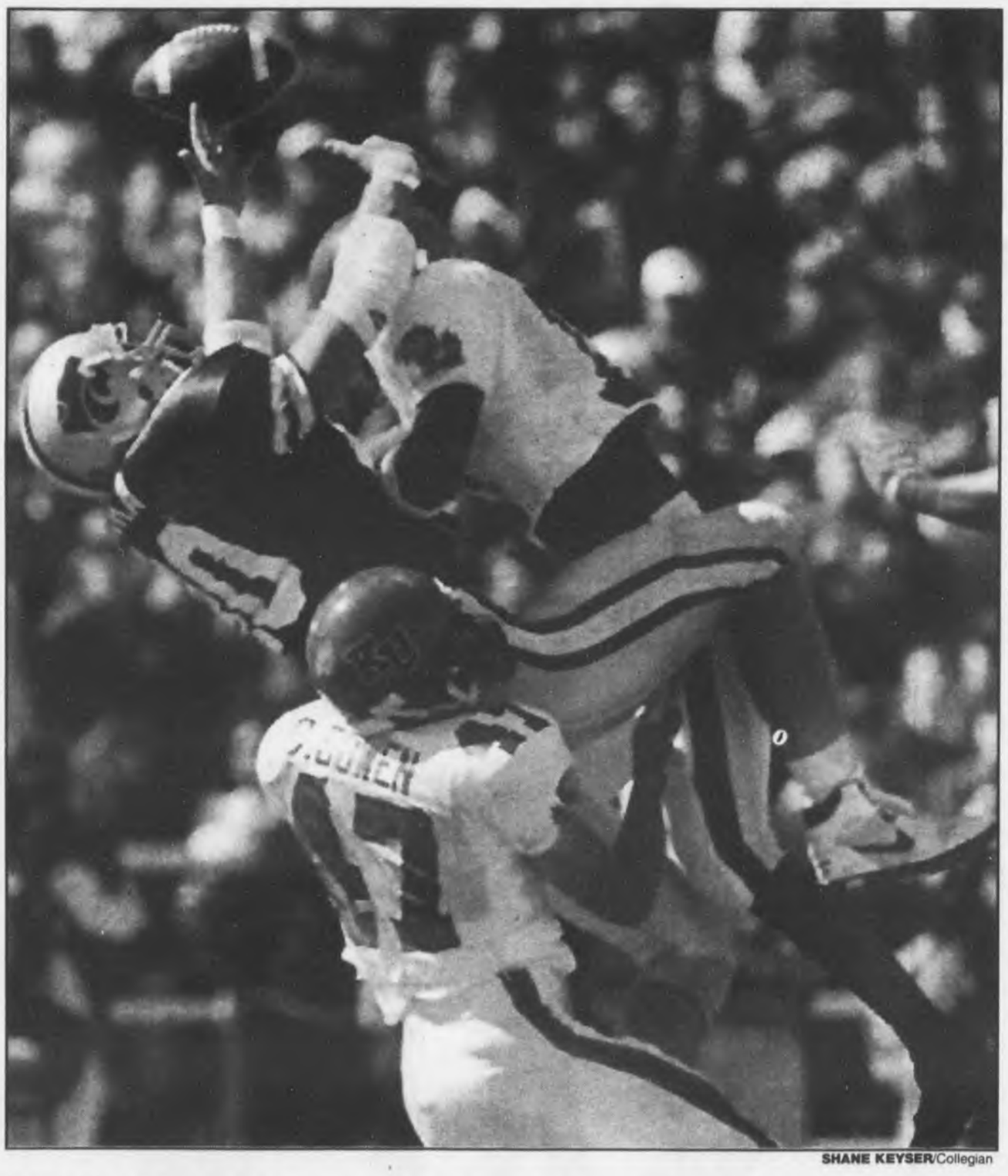
"We were able to retain the ball and gain it back quickly throughout the match, he said."

The men only played one match. Smith, Brit Harper, senior in graphic design, and Matt Smith, freshman in business, scored the three tries for the K-State team.

"Our team is pretty young, and we had players at different positions," Smith said. "We usually play an A and B game, but the other team didn't have enough players.

"It was a really good match. I think we gained some confidence."

Both teams will be playing at the Heart Of America Tournament next weekend in Kansas City.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Brian Lojka,** a K-State tight end, misses the ball while being taken down by two Kansas defenders in the first half on Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Wildcats won 10-9 over the Jayhawks.

FOOTBALL

# Defense steps up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

eight second left, and on second down, Preston scrambled 25 yards to the 30, but got out of bounds with no time left on the clock.

"I knew we had eight seconds on the clock, and I was just trying to get as much as I could and get out of bounds so we could get within field-goal range," Preston said. "Apparently, I didn't do it quick enough."

Randolph said he was out of reach of Preston on the last play but thought Preston might get out of bounds in time.

"I looked up at the clock, and there was only three seconds left," Randolph said. "I thought he was going to get out of bounds with one second left, and Eichloff would come in and kick a field goal. But I was hoping to God that the clock would run down to zero."

## BOX SCORE

| | K-State | KU |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 21 | 17 |
| Rushing yards | 161 | 258 |
| Passing yards | 159 | 96 |
| Comp.-att.-int. | 18-27-2 | 6-14-0 |
| Return yards | 12 | 43 |
| Total yards | 320 | 354 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 1-0 |
| Penalties | 3-26 | 7-46 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K-State | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | –10 |
| KU | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | – 9 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Rushing** — K-State, J. Smith 26-135, Schiller 7-34, May 6-(-4), Coleman 1-(-4). KU, Levine 24-115, Henley 13-60, Preston 12-53, Powell 3-30.
**Passing** — K-State, May 18-27-2. KU, Preston 6-14-0.
**Receiving** — K-State, Running 8-84, Coleman 4-52, J. Smith 3-17, Lockett 2-9, Schiller 1-(-3). KU, Chandler 3-66, A. Smith 1-21, Ballard 1-8, Levine 1-1.
**Tackles** — K-State, Mendez 14, Gaskins 11, Veatch 11, Rawlings 10, Hocutt 9, McEntyre 7, Ochs 6, Harbert 5, Dabney 4, Randolph 4, Butler 3, Greene 3, Colston 2, McEwen 2, Hanks 1, Fogle 1, Coleman 1, Hemphill 1, Ekeler 1, Schiller 1, Hmielewski 1. KU, Harvey 18, Bowen 9, McBurrows 8, Maumalanga 7, Thiel 5, Vaughn 5, Blevins 4, Ward 4, Davis 4, Howard 4, Brown 3, Brew 3, Harris 3, Vang 2, Steele 2, Quast 1, Willeford 1, Sullivan 1.
**Sacks/Yards Lost** — K-State, none. KU, Thiel 1-7.

COLUMN

# Best is yet to come

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cats had three turnovers, and all three led to points for KU. Ouch.

So far this season, there have been two K-State teams. One that puts points on the board early and holds on for a win, and another that gets down before rallying for a victory.

Against New Mexico State, the Cats took a 10-0 lead with 10:37 left in the first half, but let the Aggies' Cody Ledbetter scramble in for a touchdown with no time left at the end of the second quarter.

Division II Western Kentucky put 13 points on the board in the second quarter and at one point led the game 10-7.

The Cats had to rally at Minnesota, scoring a touchdown late in the fourth quarter for a 30-25 win, after squandering a 17-0 advantage.

UNLV took a 14-10 lead at halftime before K-State woke up and eventually won 36-20.

And after jumping out to a 10-0 lead on the Jayhawks, K-State settled for a one-point win.

One fact remains — the Cats are still winning. "We didn't play very well, but we played well enough to win," quarterback Chad May said after the win against KU. "Whether we win by 50 points or one point, we still get a notch in the win column."

K-State travels to Lincoln, Neb., next week, then faces Colorado and Oklahoma at home.

One thing is for sure — the Cats won't be able to go to Lincoln, Neb., without playing four quarters of football. It's not that they can't, it's just that they haven't really had to yet.

The Jayhawks were an exception. If KU would have had one more second on the clock Saturday, the Cats could very well be 4-1.

If L.T. Levine, who was the first KU running back to rush for more than 100 yards this season, can run for 115 yards against the Cats, imagine what Calvin Jones could do.

We've all seen glimpses of greatness, which has produced eye-catching results.

But sitting on 10 points or relying on a come-from-behind victory in the next three weeks will more than likely end in nothing but disaster.

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶ GOLFERS TRAVEL TO LAWRENCE, WICHITA

The men's golf team will travel today to Lawrence for the Kansas Invitational at the Alvamar Public Golf Course.

Golfers in the 13-team tournament will play 36 holes on Monday and 18 on Tuesday. The field includes Big Eight and district foes Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Wichita State and Oral Roberts.

Other teams in the tournament will be Memphis State, College of Charleston, Missouri-Kansas City, South Florida, St. Louis and Virginia Tech.

K-State is coming off an eighth-place finish at the Grand Canyon Invitational with Scott Hovis leading the way with a fifth-place finish.

The women's team will also travel today to Wichita for the Wichita State Shocker Classic at the Terradyne Country Club. They will play 36 holes over the course of the two-day tournament.

Wildcat golfers will face Texas Tech, Pepperdine, Baylor, Colorado State, Nebraska, Oral Roberts, Creighton, UMKC, Southwest-Missouri State, Texas-El Paso and Hardin-Simmons, along with host Wichita State.

This will be the first tournament for K-State since the Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 26, when the Cats finished sixth.

### ▶ DUGAN, YOUNG TO ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

The K-State volleyball team finished with a 2-1 record at the Drake Tournament last weekend with wins over Oral Roberts and Northeastern Illinois.

The Wildcats also placed two players on the all-tournament team. Sophomore middle-blocker Jill Dugan and freshman Yolanda Young were selected to the team after strong performances in all three matches. For the tournament, Dugan totaled 38 kills and 10 digs, and Young had 42 kills.

The Cats won their first match against Oral Roberts 3-0 on Friday. Young led K-State with 14 kills, and senior middle-blocker Angie McKee had 11 kills. Dugan also added eight kills.

The Cats' only loss of the tournament was against Drake University. The Cats had lost two games to the Bulldogs and were on the edge of getting swept when they battled back and won game three by a score of 15-9. But the Bulldogs came back and won game four 15-9.

Leading the Cats against Drake was Young, who had 18 kills for the match. Sophomore setter Chi Dau also contributed 56 assists for the match.

K-State came back against Northeastern Illinois. They lost the first game 15-11, but they came back and won the next three games 15-10, 15-11 and 15-13 to win the match 3-1.

### ▶ TORONTO NEEDS 1 WIN; PHILLIES TIE SERIES

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays finally bucked the home-team jinx in the AL playoffs. Now Chicago can only hope that it can, too.

Behind Juan Guzman's pitching and Roberto Alomar's hitting, the Blue Jays became the first home team to win in the series, beating the White Sox 5-3 Sunday for a 3-2 lead.

The defending World Series champions can earn a return trip with a win Tuesday night in Chicago, where the Blue Jays won twice last week. Toronto will send Dave Stewart, 7-0 in the playoffs after his win in Game 2, against Alex Fernandez.

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Jackson and the Philadelphia Phillies managed to hold off Atlanta — mostly because Milt Thompson held onto the ball.

Jackson, battered by the Braves in last year's playoffs, pitched out of trouble throughout the game, but stayed cool in the clutch and led the Phillies to a 2-1 victory Sunday that evened the series 2-2.

On a night when the game could have turned at any point, Thompson pulled off the most spectacular play of all.

Thompson crashed into the left-field wall for a leaping back-handed catch of Mark Lemke's drive with two on and two out in the eighth inning.

# IBM computers to assist students in doing case studies

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Two years of hard work by K-State faculty and staff have resulted in a joint-study program with IBM that has yielded the donation of $100,000 in computer equipment.

The new computers are part of a multi-media system at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

These computers will allow students to use computer-recorded images to help them identify, diagnose and treat case studies, Dr. John Galland, assistant professor of clinical sciences, said.

This technology allows full-motion video of animal patient cases to be displayed on a computer monitor, Galland said.

These videotape images are copied to the hard disk drive of the computer and edited. Each animal case that comes in is recorded in this manner. Students will then be evaluated by how they identify and treat each case on the computer, Galland said.

"This technology is very beneficial because we can record every case that comes in and use it for future students," Galland said. "This reduces the need for live animal subjects."

The computer system, which involves 11 computers, is located on the fourth floor of Trotter Hall.

Six computers are used by the students for teaching purposes, Galland said. One computer is used as a file server, which allows each student to work on a different program at the same time. The remaining four are used by faculty to develop the programs.

The research done at K-State now will benefit other veterinary schools in the long run, he said.

"We can develop programs here that will be shared with other schools across the country," he said. "There are 26 vet schools in the country, and this technology will give us the best multi-media lab of any of the schools."

The donation began with a written proposal from Galland.

"I wrote a proposal expressing our need for this type of technology," Galland said. "IBM had the best equipment to fulfill our need."

Tony Mynsted, IBM account executive, said K-State's reputation is at the forefront of veterinary medicine, which was one of the reasons IBM accepted the proposal.

"We think that the leading-edge research that K-State is conducting will benefit the whole field of veterinary medicine in the long run," Mynsted said.

REVIEW

# 'Oklahoma' cast performs with energy and versatility

ERIN MANSUR-SMITH
Collegian

Seeing Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" Friday night on stage at McCain Auditorium was like seeing a living piece of history performed.

"Oklahoma!" revolutionized musicals when it first appeared on the Broadway stage some 50 years ago and was the first musical ever whose storyline continued through its musical numbers. Up until that point, the story being told just stopped while popular songs were sung and the latest dance steps demonstrated.

Songs from the production like "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" and "People Will Say We're in Love" told the story of the courtship of a stubborn young cowboy and a proud farmer's daughter in the Oklahoma territory at the turn of the century. They also changed the way musical theater was done forever.

Friday's production by the Troika Association featured April Harr as Laurey, Pamela Gregory as Aunt Eller and George Merrick as Curly. It was indeed something to have seen.

The music was beautifully performed by the actors. Amanda E. Watkins' rendition of man-hungry Ado Annie's song "I Cain't Say No" was a comedic treat.

In addition, Craig Benham's voice made his character, Jud Fry, all the more menacing to the audience when he sang "Lonely Room," a song about the character's dark desire for love and understanding from Laurey. Benham was enough to make your skin crawl.

The dancing, choreographed by Daniel Pelzig, combined ballet and jazz with a little can-can thrown in for good measure. It was exciting, energetic and told a story without the need for words.

The versatility of the ensemble cast was most entertaining for being able to go from two-stepping to tap-dancing (in cowboy boots, no less) to ballet.

As enjoyable as the production's singing and dancing could be, the acting was exaggerated and cartoonish. One character, Ali Hakim, the traveling salesman, was a walking gag line. That was the nature of the production, having come from a much more innocent era in theater history. For people used to the more realistic, though, it could be a bit irritating as the evening wore on.

All in all, "Oklahoma!" was good, clean fun. It was something the whole family could go to, something both Grandma and the grandkids would enjoy.

CITY

# Siblings run household

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — Bill Leonard can make light of his inability to cook, but the responsibilities that come with managing a family are no laughing matter.

The 20-year-old is trying to hold together a family of five younger siblings while one parent is in a hospital, and the other is charged with attempted murder.

Leonard and his sister Elaina, 19, have become parents, counselors and providers to children whose ages range from 5 to 17.

"I wasn't at all prepared for this responsibility," he said. "At first I was just lost."

The children's mother, Lena, is in critical condition in St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. After surgery to control swelling of her brain and several days in a coma, she has yet to show encouraging signs of recovery.

Their father, William, is out on bond awaiting trial. He is charged with attempted murder in the beating of his wife. He is restricted from seeing her and from visiting the home. Bill Leonard said the children have been in contact with their father only by phone.

Bill and Elaina have juggled schedules at jobs and have taken turns driving to Topeka to check their mother's condition while the other watches over the family. He said hours on the road and at work and the pressures of home are beginning to take their toll.

"We got it coordinated so one of us can be at home while the other is out, but we're just going back and forth too much to carry it on long term," he said.

Help is coming from outside the family, which lightens the burden, he said. Friends and members of the First Congregational Church and its minister, the Rev. Donald Longbottom, have helped out.

"It makes me feel so relieved," Leonard said.

"There's no way I could do this by myself. When we said we'd keep the family together, I didn't know how I was going to do it, but I knew there were a lot of nice people in Manhattan and that there would be some way.

"Right now, I'm just thinking about everything like my mom is going to be back soon, and I think everyone else is looking at it like that too," he said. "That's the way we have to deal with it for now."

Leonard said he hoped the church fund could keep the family going for a year, at which point their future could be assessed and long-term decisions about the care of the children could be made.

Nonetheless, that support still doesn't reduce the pressure from the void left by two absent parents. The change in responsibility from being a 20-year-old going to movies with his girlfriend to providing for several young children has been overwhelming, Leonard said.

For the present, he's setting aside his personal ambitions.

"Someday, I'm going to feel very glad for what I did, and I'm sure my mom is going to be very happy too," he said.

## NEWS DIGEST

### ▶STATE TO APPEAL HOUSE-ARREST SENTENCING

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The state will appeal the house-arrest sentence of former Wyandotte County commissioner who pleaded guilty to vehicular battery.

Deputy Attorney General John Bork on Friday filed a notice of appeal of the 90-day sentence given Patrick Scherzer. The petition claims Wyandotte County District Judge William Cook acted illegally in imposing house detention on Sept. 30. Cook retired a few hours after imposing the sentence.

Bork also asked the Wyandotte County District Court to postpone imposition of the sentence until after the appeal is considered. Scherzer began serving the sentence Oct. 4.

He pleaded guilty to driving the wrong way on Interstate 70 and striking two vehicles, leaving six people injured.


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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

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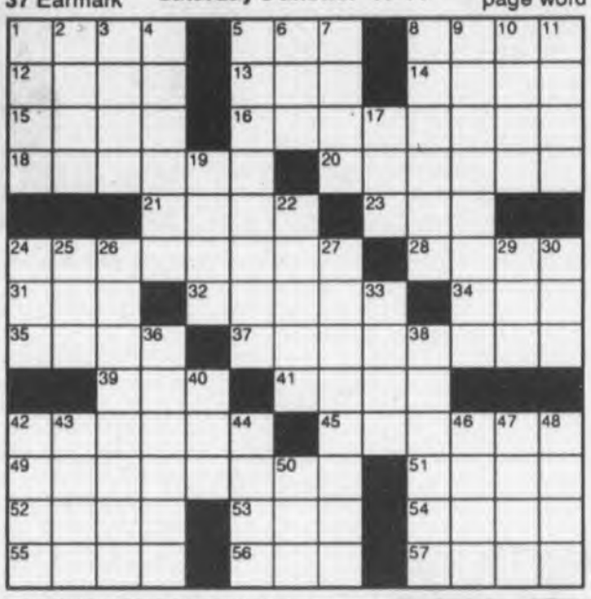
**ACROSS**
1 Lady Macbeth's problem
5 "— De-Lovely"
8 Ella's forte
12 Artifice
13 French pronoun
14 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
15 Particular
16 Mississippi's state flower
18 Heckle or Jeckle
20 Sea forces
21 Fouls up
23 Cribbage need
24 Personality disorders
28 Unexciting
31 Mischief-maker
32 When pigs fly
34 Powell costar
35 Vigorous campaign
37 Earmark
39 AAA job
41 Naldi of the silents
42 Ancient language
45 Refrigerator adornment
49 "People," e.g.
51 Mrs. Nick Charles
52 Eternally
53 X rating?
54 Yale students
55 Fit snugly
56 On the other hand
57 American, to a Brit

**DOWN**
1 Make like the fishes
2 Pocket bread
3 Couturier Cassini
4 Moderate
5 Dunked
6 One-customer link
7 Ink
8 Jostled
9 Son of Agrippina
10 "I cannot tell —"
11 Afternoon affairs
17 Forty winks
19 Fe
22 It's a natural
24 Pinch
25 Ostrich's kin
26 Hogs the limelight from
27 Dregs
29 Fortune
30 Caustic solution
33 Ms. Moreno
36 Capital of Tasmania
38 Cohan portrayer
40 Whom to ease on down the road to see
42 Hemsley sitcom
43 Four-star review
44 Gary or Eugene
46 Vincent Lopez tune
47 Green acres?
48 Chore
50 Society-page word

**Solution time: 26 min.**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | C | A | B | O | T | | S | T | A | P | L | E |
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| T | A | L | K | E | D | | F | O | Y | E | R | |

Saturday's answer 10-11



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

K R Z H G E Z S K E K R Z N M Z N Z E Q H G S N Z Y H I X C I Q X Y K R Z C ' N Z V G Q M G B E S Q S V C N Q B S R Z E.

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** HE USED TO TOIL IN THE FABRIC FACTORY, BUT HE JUST DIDN'T COTTON TO THE JOB.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

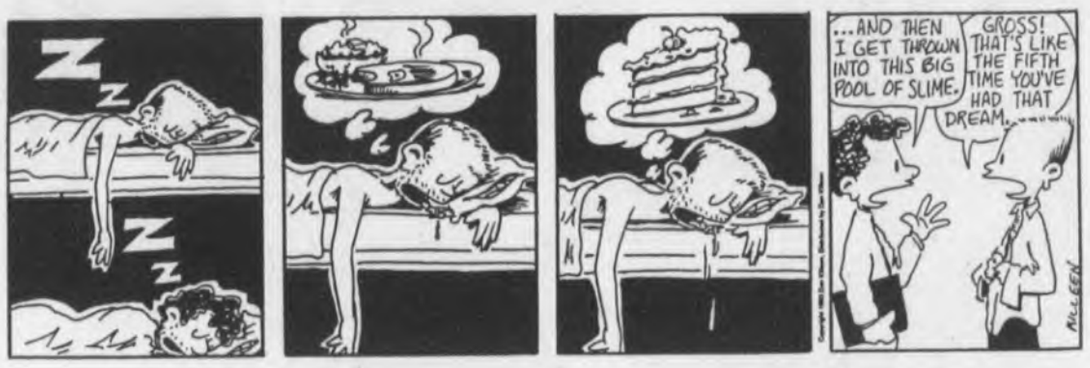
## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



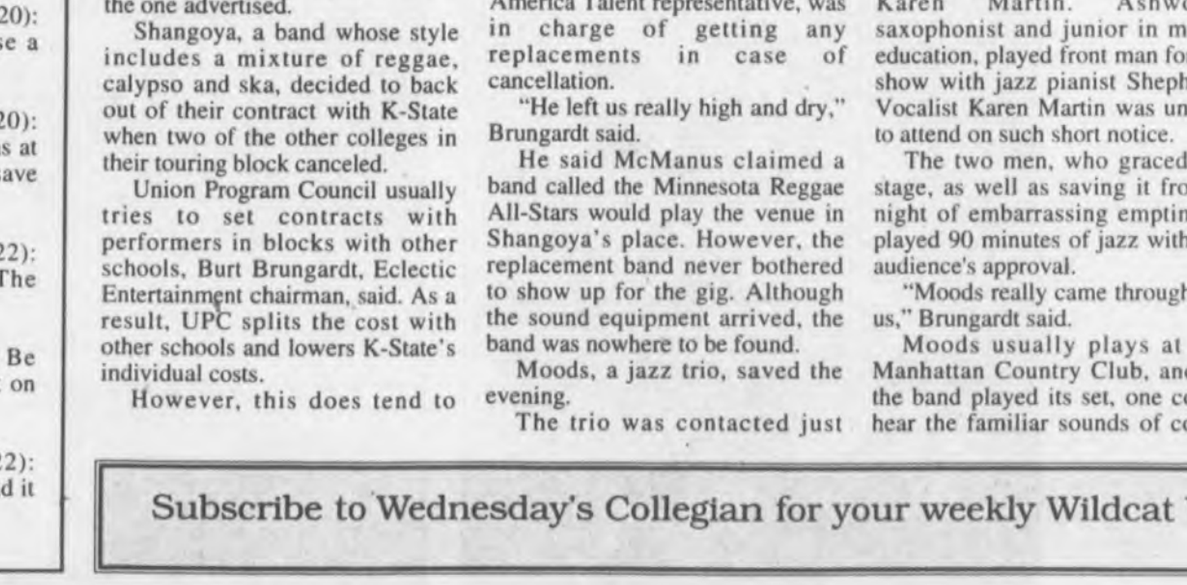

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

Would you mind taking a minute and answering my next two questions?

First of all, why are black people so loud and vocal? Many times I've been disturbed by inner-city youths hollering outside my window. Are they deaf? Has the bass from rap music finally taken its toll?

Secondly, what form of the English language are they speaking? I find myself at a total loss when it comes to carrying on a conversation with some of these guys.

Signed,
Word! (?)

**Dear Surely You're Joking,**

You mean you can carry on a conversation — with anyone? I'm thoroughly overwhelmed.

You have some problems that transcend even my diplomatic abilities. Get help and get some education. Your ignorance may one day hurt someone besides yourself.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I desperately need your help! Every morning, I wake up at exactly 7:14 a.m. It never changes! My alarm is set for 8 a.m., but I've never slept long enough to hear it. What can all this mean?

I've searched for the cause of my problem but cannot narrow my choices down to one answer. Can it be that the Guy Upstairs is letting me know in his own subtle way that my time will come at 7:14 some dreary morning?

Or possibly I am troubled by the MTV commercial that introduced me to the concepts of bestiality and sadomasochism? Perhaps I am troubled by my roommate's intense desire to form a group called "Sodomists Anonymous."

But why 7:14? I pray you have the answers!

Signed,
Ben Dover

**Dear Ben Dover,**

That's good. Almost as good as Joe.

Joe Mamma, that is.

Anyway, I think your problem is very, very serious — warranting immediate medical attention. You could have a tumor, or some kind of cyst or maybe an anomalous condition.

It looks pretty bleak. You probably don't have much time left. Give away all your money now. In fact, send a money order or check to: Cassandra, K-State Collegian. ...

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Buy a new shirt with the money you made scalping tickets Saturday.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unexpected rainstorm will shower you. Throw the umbrella in your bookbag today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's going to be a long day. Take time out to eat the daisies.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In an effort to make peace, you will upset a friend. Be neutral in the personal matters of other people today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a look on page one of your history syllabus. You've got a big mid-term this week.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't you think it's time to buy your textbooks?

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Rent a scary movie. It'll relieve the stress you've been under lately.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Buy a puppy. You could use a special friend this semester.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Avoid toasters and curling irons at all costs today. The life you save could be your own.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take out the trash. The cockroaches are coming.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be assertive today, or they'll walk on you like a cheap doormat.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Buy the blue one. It's pretty, and it will last longer.

REVIEW

# Confusion ends in an evening of jazz

**MATT BECHTOLD**
Collegian

Union Station played host to a bit of confusion Thursday night. As the evening began, many students were caught by surprise because the band playing was not the one advertised.

Shangoya, a band whose style includes a mixture of reggae, calypso and ska, decided to back out of their contract with K-State when two of the other colleges in their touring block canceled.

Union Program Council usually tries to set contracts with performers in blocks with other schools, Burt Brungardt, Eclectic Entertainment chairman, said. As a result, UPC splits the cost with other schools and lowers K-State's individual costs.

However, this does tend to cause some problems, as those who attended the show can attest to. When the two other schools canceled on their dates, K-State was left in the cold. Brungardt said it was the talent agency's fault. He also said Mark McManus, Mid-America Talent representative, was in charge of getting any replacements in case of cancellation.

"He left us really high and dry," Brungardt said.

He said McManus claimed a band called the Minnesota Reggae All-Stars would play the venue in Shangoya's place. However, the replacement band never bothered to show up for the gig. Although the sound equipment arrived, the band was nowhere to be found.

Moods, a jazz trio, saved the evening.

The trio was contacted just seven hours before the performance and agreed to play the 90-minute set in place of Shangoya and the Minnesota Reggae All-Stars.

Moods is made up of Henry Ashwood, Fred Shepherd and Karen Martin. Ashwood, saxophonist and junior in music education, played front man for the show with jazz pianist Shepherd. Vocalist Karen Martin was unable to attend on such short notice.

The two men, who graced the stage, as well as saving it from a night of embarrassing emptiness, played 90 minutes of jazz with the audience's approval.

"Moods really came through for us," Brungardt said.

Moods usually plays at the Manhattan Country Club, and as the band played its set, one could hear the familiar sounds of cover songs like "Over the Rainbow," "Yesterday" and even "The Flintstones" theme song. Shepherd and Ashwood jazzed up these covers with their own style.

"The jazz band was a good replacement, despite having expected to hear the ska band," Matt Howe, freshman in biology, said. Howe said he stayed for the entire show.

Because those who came originally had expected reggae and ska, attendance for the event was low. Jazz was not something the audience was prepared for, and many people left when they discovered the mistake.

However, between 20 and 30 people decided to stay and take in an evening of jazz. A few people even migrated in late when they discovered the jazz band replacement.

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THE BODY CONNECTION
Stop by for a FREE workout!
Manhattan's total aerobic fitness center.
·Body Toning ·Step Classes
·Medium & Low Aerobic Classes
·Combo Aerobics & Toning Classes
·Certified Instructors·Nine Classes Daily
$60 unlimited membership through '93
Don't be afraid to work that body!
539-4949 • 1125 Laramie, Laramie Plaza

Reminder!
Protect Yourself
Now is the time to get your annual FLU SHOT.
Available at LAFENE HEALTH CENTER Kansas State University
Call 532-6544 for an appointment

BERLIN
WEDNESDAY'S LADIES NIGHT
$1 LONGNECKS
$1 WELLS
$1 DRAFTS
LADIES—NO COVER
$100 CASH GIVEAWAY
18 TO ENTER, 21 TO DRINK
702 N. 11th



John Favero, junior in civil engineering, (left) and John Nowak, junior in business, celebrate after Andre Coleman's touchdown, which put the Cats up 7-0 in the first quarter. Like many others, Favero and Nowak spent extra time dressing up and tailgating for the game.

# GAME DAY





**LEFT**: K-State defender Kenny McEntyre goes airborne with a KU receiver to break up a pass play late in the second quarter of K-State's 10-9 win over the Jayhawks, Saturday in KSU Stadium. **BELOW**: K-State fans raise one of the goalposts over traffic Saturday in the parking lot east of KSU Stadium after K-State's 10-9 win over KU. **BOTTOM**: Kelly Farley (left) and Heather Stewart, both of Leawood, pose with one of the goalposts after asking a Kansas highway patrol officer assigned to Aggieville to shoot their picture. The goalposts were abandoned in front of Rusty's Last Chance.

**ABOVE**: A K-State Police officer holds an injured chicken after it was thrown onto the first row of bleachers from a K-State fan higher in the stands. At least two chickens, painted blue and red, were tossed down from the crowd. One officer issued a cruelty-to-animals report against a student caught with a chicken before the game. **RIGHT**: K-State football players cast shadows as they stand on the bench during the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon. After scoring 10 points in the first quarter, the offense was held in check the rest of the game and had to rely on the defense to keep KU from scoring in the final 20 seconds.







Photographs by Brian W. Kratzer,
David Mayes and Vincent P. LaVergne

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**OUR BASIC RATE**
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**




OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

ANTI-HATE RALLY INFORMATION. October 11: important final organizational meeting in Nichols Hall Room 007 (in the basement) at 5 p.m. If you are planning on attending the rally at the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture, please be there.

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

**ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery**. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acostic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**STILL AVAILABLE IN THE K-State UNION TODAY!!! A *KSU CAMPUS DIRECTORY*** just for you. $2 with student ID, $3.25 faculty/staff ID, $4 other.

**STOP EVERYTHING!!!** If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.–Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques and gifts 409 Lincoln, Wamego, open Wed. through Sat. 12 to 5 456-8480.

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND A three to four month old orange Tabby, long haired, at 10th and Houston on Oct. 5. Call 537-3539.

LOST– ABOUT two weeks ago in Seaton or Seaton Court. Brown double breasted leather jacket. If found please call 776-0932.

LOST ROSE- colored frame prescription glasses, not in case. If you know whereabouts, please call 532-2474.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

K-State Family Weekend

For only $5 for 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your family a special weekend in Manhattan. Personals will run Friday, Oct. 22. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 21.

Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

**TED E. Bear– Happy 21st!** Hope you survived the weekend. No more "Fakes" for you. With love and laughter, The Ad Staff.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Nonin Chowaney will give a public talk and respond to questions on Zen Psychology and Practise, Friday, October 15, 7:30p.m. Bluemont 123.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. Minimum eight month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NOV. 1, furnished large one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $335/ month. Located at 820 Sunset. Cal 537-1464 anytime.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

### 115 Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom $170. Washer/ dryer, all bills paid. Quiet and clean. References and deposit required. Call 776–0015.

### 135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 12X55 American, two–bedroom, washer/ dryer, low utilities, shaded lot. Cheaper than rent. 537–6267 leave message.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 a month plus half cable and phone, no utilities. Call 776–6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with two upperclassmen women. Close to campus, now or January, sublease til May 31. Nonsmoking 537-4317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Oct. rent free. Call 537–3530.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom trailer house, washer and dryer, $160 rent plus one-half KPL. Call evenings 587–4195.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537–7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539–8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**GET THE WORD OUT**
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554
•Confidential
•Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
•No Appointment Necessary
•Professional Counseling on all options
•Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

### 255 Other Services

539–6707. ACQUIRE beautiful skin with Mary Kay cosmetics. Jolene Taylor.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323–2672.

COOK STAFF wanted: Clean, neat, and industrious part-time line cooks needed at Clyde's. No experience necessary, as we will train to cook a wide range of menu items. Apply in person at Clyde's 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C5768.

FREE **TRIPS** and **Money!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter–Campus Program (800)327–6013.

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288–1939 or Amy Corinne 776–3152.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

VISTA DRIVE–IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

WAITPERSONS WANTED: we're looking for a few energetic, bright, and friendly people to wait tables during weekday lunch hours. Earn good money and have fun, too. Apply in person at Clyde's across from the Holidome on Ft. Riley Blvd.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10–30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366–0248.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

### 410 Items for Sale

ALL SHRUBS half price Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539–4751.

LARGE HOUSE plants for home or office, half price. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters. 539–4751.

PLANT BULBS now for spring. Big selection HARDY MUMS, PANSIES, and FALL ASTERS. Bloomingdales Garden Center, 1105 Waters 539–4751.

SEGA GENESIS with two controllers Mortal Combat and four games. $250 call 776–4095. Leave message.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed for sale $100 call 539–0507.

### 435 Computers

386/16 COMPUTER one MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive, VGA, Logitech mouse, Gravis gamecard, Panasonic 24-pin printer with tractor feed. Ask about software! $1200. 539–1322, leave message.

486/ 33 MHZ DX DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1 with Autocad, many extras $1200 call 539–2229.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem The Crypt BBS (913)532–9028 8N1.

### 440 Food Specials

MEET ME tonight at BobbyT's (In Candlewood Shopping Center) for $2.75 pitchers (They are HUGE– 60 oz.!!) and $1 dogs. We can watch Monday night football on their big screen TV and get to know each other. Bobby T's– tonight.

### 445 Music Instruments

ONE PROFESSIONAL Keyboard, amplifier, sampler and other equipment all Peavey, one and one-half years old. Call Stan 539–3625.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO amplifier. Phoenix Gold MS-2125, 1250 watts total power. 537-0692, ask for Benjy.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 100K miles, good condition, fully loaded, $750 or best offer. Must sell fast! Call 587–0458.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276–2174 or (913)587–0896.

### 530 Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA XJ700 Maximum. 4,300 miles. Excellent condition. Randolph, KS (913)363-2481. Call after 5p.m.

1987 YAMAHA F2700. 5000 miles. Very good condition! 776–0510.

1991 NINJA ZX6, candy apple red, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,400. 776-8649.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 3-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993

**We want to mug you.**
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will give free Student Publications mugs to the third and fifteenth people who come into the office and place a classified ad. Come to Kedzie 103 Monday through Friday and let the Collegian mug you!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

**CATEGORIES**
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD**
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

**Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?**
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993

Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will run all Meetings/Events and Parties-n-More classifieds for 50% off. Deadline to place ads is noon the day before publication. Come to Kedzie 103 today and help us observe National Newspaper Week!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

## ANDERSON HALL RESTORATION

**K-State is asking the Board of Regents to seek an emergency Fiscal Year 1994 supplemental appropriation in an amount not to exceed $1.5 million to repair fire, smoke and water damage to Anderson Hall.**

**FOR NOW ...**

■ K-State has temporarily deferred $1,027,000 from its Repair and Rehabilitation fund to temporarily finance this restoration project.

**STATUS REPORT ON REPAIRS**

| Type of Expenditure | Amount | Status |
|---|---|---|
| Demolition | 50,000 | Completed |
| Construction | 639,200 | Under contract |
| Moveable partitions | 50,000 | Estimated |
| Equipment repair/replacement | 175,000 | Estimated |
| Architectural/Engineering fees | 30,000 | Estimated |
| Contingency | 220,000 | |
| Total | $1,164,200 | |

**TEMPORARY DEFERMENTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fire/Life safety renovations to Calvin Hall | $202,000 |
| Fire/Life safety renovations to Seaton Hall (Main Campus) | 250,000 |
| Electrical distribution system repairs (Vet. Med. Campus) | 125,000 |
| Ahearn Fieldhouse roof replacement | 125,000 |
| Konza Prairie farm house repairs | 100,000 |
| Power plant boiler repairs | 125,000 |
| Total | $1,027,000 |

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

# Repairs to begin on Anderson Hall

## University uses deferred funds to restore building

KIM DILLON
Collegian

The lightening strike that caused the August fire in Anderson Hall will cost the University approximately $1.2 million.

Slightly more than $1 million has already been temporarily deferred from K-State's Repair and Rehabilitation projects. This money was originally intended to fund projects from fire/life safety renovations to power plant boiler repairs.

According to the Status Report on Anderson Hall Repairs, revised Oct. 4, the estimated cost for the repairs is $1,164,200.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said he hopes the University can get the repair costs down to the available $1,027,000 by the time everything is done.

The total amount of money marked for use from the deferred projects is $1,027,000, according to the Anderson Hall Restoration Status Report of Sept. 15.

If additional funds are needed to complete the restoration, the administration is looking for other projects that still have funds available, Rawson said.

These available funds could then be deferred to subsidize the cost of the Anderson restoration.

One of the projects they hope not to delay is putting an elevator in Eisenhower Hall this spring, Rawson said.

There is still a possibility the project will be delayed if the money is needed.

"To complete the restoration as quickly as possible, we needed to identify some existing funds. The decision was made to delay some projects so this restoration could be started," Helen Cooper, assistant director of planning, said.

K-State receives a $2.4-million allocation for Repair and Rehabilitation projects from the Kansas Board of Regents, Rawson said.

The University is asking the board to seek an emergency supplemental appropriation to complete the deferred projects, according to the Sept. 15 Anderson Hall Restoration Status Report.

Members of the Joint Committee on State Building Construction were on campus for meetings three weeks ago, and they seemed favorable toward the idea of replacing the money, Rawson said.

"I believe we will be successful in getting the special appropriations," Rawson said.

The University of Kansas received an $18-million appropriation from the Kansas Legislature for rebuilding Hoch Auditorium, Allen Wiechert, university architect at KU, said. Hoch Auditorium was also struck by lightening June 15, 1991.

WORLD

# Victory puts Papandreou in power

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Andreas Papandreou's Socialist party made a dramatic political comeback Sunday after voters rejected the conservative government's painful austerity measures.

Clearly upset, Premier Constantine Mitsotakis conceded defeat to Papandreou Sunday evening after voting returns showed the Socialists winning a clear majority in parliament.

"The election has been decided. The Greek people has chosen the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, which will form a government with a large majority in Parliament," Mitsotakis said, adding that he would also step down as leader of his party.

Papandreou, who was ousted after eight years of power in 1989 over a financial scandal, waved to a crowd of several thousand supporters outside his suburban Athens villa before making a televised victory speech.

"I want to thank the people from the bottom of my heart for the trust they showed in me," said Papandreou, who was later acquitted of charges by a special court that he had received missing funds from an Athens bank.

Thousands of Socialist supporters drove through the capital, honking their horns and waving green-and-white party banners.

With 47.2 percent of the votes counted, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement was ahead with 46.4 percent, while the ruling New Democracy party had 40.7 percent, the Interior Ministry said.

Official projections gave the socialist party, or PASOK, 169 seats and the New Democracy party 113 in the 300-member single chamber Parliament.

The Political Spring party would get 9 and the Communists 9, the projections said.

Mitsotakis and Papandreou drew battle lines in the campaign over the economy.

The conservatives froze wages, cut spending and reduced taxes, narrowing deficits and bringing inflation down to 12.8 percent, the lowest in more than a decade.

The ruling party wanted to continue streamlining the economy by selling off debt-ridden, state-controlled industries and some public utilities.

WORLD

# 42 confirmed dead in capsized ferry

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — A ferry carrying more than 200 passengers capsized in rough seas off South Korea's west coast on Sunday.

Police said more than 120 people are dead or missing.

By nightfall, 74 people had been rescued, 42 were confirmed dead, and the rest were missing and presumed drowned, police said.

"The ship sank in less than 30 seconds," said Lee Sang-mun, who broke a window to escape his second-floor cabin. "There were many women and young people in my cabin, and few came out."

TV reports quoted survivors as saying most of the passengers were inside the cabins because of the bad weather and were trapped when the ferry capsized.

Most of the survivors had been on the upper decks and jumped or were thrown into the water before the ship went down, survivors said.

The West Sea Ferry sank off the coast of northern Chollabukdo province, about 140 miles southwest of Seoul. It was carrying passengers bound for a day of fishing and hiking on islands in the Yellow Sea.

Reports about the number of people aboard the ferry are conflicting because no passenger list was available, police said. State television quoted witnesses as saying there were 200 to 250 people on the boat, which had a capacity of 207.

The Yonhap news agency said the ship left Wido, about six miles off the mainland, 30 minutes behind schedule because of bad weather and headed to the island of Kyokpo, which is 11 miles away.

Gusting winds and high seas forced the ship to turn back about 2-1/2 miles from Wido, Yonhap said. As the ship was turning, it was swamped by waves, capsized and sank.

Police said more than 30 navy and civilian ships and 16 helicopters joined in rescue operations, but they were hampered by seas running 10 to 13 feet high.


SUB-SANDWICHES PASTAS
MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)
GOOD FOR A FREE EXTRA LARGE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE
Limit 1 cookie per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 12/30/93

PERSONAL HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN
CONFIDENTIAL ABORTION SERVICES
• Complete GYN Care • Pregnancy Testing
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• Licensed Physicians/Caring Staff • Modern State-Licensed Facility
PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTH CARE TO WOMEN SINCE 1974
COMPREHENSIVE health for women
345-1400 OUTSIDE KC AREA
4401 W. 109th (I-435 & Roe) Overland Park, KS
1-800-227-1918 TOLL FREE
Insurance plans accepted

GET THE ALCO Advantage
FREE
EVERY TUESDAY!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS
Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo galaxy.
Kodak Colorwatch system
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 Anderson Ave.

50¢ OFF!
Buy a regular or large cup or cone of frozen yogurt and get 50¢ off!
COUPON
Offer good only at participating full-sized I Can't Believe It's Yogurt® stores. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Soft serve only. Offer expires 10/31/93.

NOW PREMIERING
Absolutely Nuts
Berried Treasure
Go Bananas ☆ Loco for Cocoa
Mocha Motion...and more!
Rated PG (Positively Great!)
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
Nautilus Towers, Aggieville 537-1616
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
noon - 11 p.m. Sun.

FREE CUP OR CONE!
Buy a regular or large cup or cone of frozen yogurt and get another of equal or lesser value free!
Offer good only at participating full-sized I Can't Believe It's Yogurt® stores. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Soft serve only. Offer expires 10/31/93.
COUPON

Drive a Little & Save!
There's a reason we have the areas BIGGEST and BEST selection of Top Name Brands. Come over and see why!
MB QUART · Precision Power · ALPINE · Rockford Fosgate · CARVER · BOSE · PIONEER · Cerwin-Vega! · KENWOOD · Definitive Technology · JVC · polkaudio
HOME STEREOS • CAR STEREOS & INSTALLATION • RADAR DETECTORS
AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.
630 Grant Ave.
Junction City, KS 66441
HI FI — Car Stereo — Video
1-762-4447
Mon.-Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-5
20 min. West Thru Ft. Riley
Grant Ave · Ft Riley · Ogden · K 18 · MANHATTAN

Collegian Fast Track October Specials
Use your Fast Track card to receive listed specials.
Pick up a card in Kedzie 118 (east of the Union).

| Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. and Associates | Pets n' Stuff | Hunam Restaurant | Pyramid Pizza | Manhattan Shoe Repair | Hair Experts Design Team |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $99 for two pairs Wesley-Jessen light eye contacts. | 25% off collars, leads, choke chains & harnesses. 10% off any non-sale item. | Buy one entree and get a second of equal or less value for 1/2 price. | Monday Mania: Buy any whole pizza and get one of equal or less value free. | 20% off Isotoner gloves. | $5 off any service. |
| 3012 Anderson 537-1118 | 1105 Waters 539-9494 | 1304 Westloop 539-0888 & 539-8888 | 12th & Moro 539-4888 | 315-B Poyntz 776-1193 | 1323 Anderson 776-4455 |

| Pizza Chef | Mr. P's Party Outlet | Shear Dynamics | I Can't Believe It's Yogurt | Strecker Gallery | Steve's Floral |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 large cheese pizza for $6.99 or 50¢ off any junior pizza. | 10% off all Halloween products. | Perm special: $10 off with Brenda, Dawn and Fran. $20 nail fill with Yvonne. | 10% off small, regular or large frozen yogurt. Toppings regular price. | Great new t-shirts 20% off. | 10% off any flower purchase. |
| 1200 Moro 537-4545 | 318 Poyntz 776-7547 | 1125 Laramie 776-9100 | Nautilus Towers, Aggieville 537-1616 | 332 Poyntz 539-2139 | 1204 Moro 776-5900 · 302 Poyntz 539-6227 |

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
MARTIAL ARTS
Students train their bodies, minds and emotions through ancient Korean artform.
Page 6

TUESDAY
HIGH 72 LOW 41
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 12, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 37

# Candidate urges action

## **Reducing deficit** and strengthening families are keys

**LEIGH NEVANS**
Collegian

A former K-State student body president returned to campus Monday night to stress the importance of political activism.

Sam Brownback, a former state secretary of agriculture who is running for Kansas' 2nd congressional district, was the first speaker in the K-State College Republican Candidate Speaker Series.

K-State has produced some great leaders who first became politically active as students here, Brownback said.

"You have to find out what your passions are and follow that," he said. "Figure out what your core values are. Look at the inner person, what you believe and what you are about."

Brownback has a list of what he calls "got-to's," such as the deficit, growth of the economy and the social and moral fiber of the country.

"The deficit is a mortgage on you and your future," he said. "We're going to have to make real serious cuts."

The United States has the largest economy of any country, but the gap between us and other countries is closing, Brownback said.

The moral and social fiber issue is a serious one, Brownback said, but not one the government should try to tackle.

"We need strong families," he said. "The answer is not the government. It's the family."

Brownback used the opportunity to clarify his stance on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The NAFTA agreement is a positive one in general for Kansas. I'm for it," he said. "There will be some trade-offs, though."

There will be some dislocation, but Brownback said he thinks there needs to be training for those people in some other area.

The national health-care issue is complex, and changes are needed. However, Brownback said the government shouldn't be the one to make the changes.

"There are issues within health care that need to be dealt with," he said. "I don't trust the government as much as private sector to solve problems."

One of these health care issues is abortion.

"The federal government should not fund abortion. It's an issue that belongs at the state level."

Brownback said deficit reduction is one of his main concerns.

"The government needs to cut back to get globally competitive," he said. "Why couldn't we try a domestic spending closure bill?"

Congress needs to make some changes itself, Brownback said. Members of Congress ought to subject themselves to laws they subject everyone else to, he said.

"Congress ought to vote itself a pay cut," Brownback said. "It would send a strong signal to people. We ought to be making serious real cuts now. You don't tax your way out of this situation."

Brownback received his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from K-State. He went on to get a law degree from the University of Kansas.

"I'm pleased with the enthusiasm the students have," said Greg Hill, senior in economics and chairman of College Republicans. "The candidates are helping us get people involved."

Karla Stovall, candidate for Kansas attorney general, will speak as part of the speakers series on Nov. 1, Hill said. Bob Benney, candidate for Kansas' 2nd Congressional District, will speak on Nov. 8.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Sam Brownback, candidate for congress in the 2nd district, and Greg Hill, senior in economics and chairman of the College Republicans, field questions after Brownback's speech Monday night in Throckmorton Hall. Brownback's speech was the first of the K-State College Republicans Candidate Speaker Series.**

# Haitian Army backs rebels against U.S.

## **U.N. officials say peace** mission not in jeopardy

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Army-backed toughs warning of another Somalia, wrecked plans for American troops to land as part of a U.N. peace mission in Haiti on Monday and drove away U.S. diplomats waiting to greet them.

The band of 25 to 50 men, some of them armed, then beat up merchants in the nearby market and fired guns while roving through the capital, including near the seaside U.S. Embassy. No casualties were reported.

Although the group was small, they clearly had the support of the powerful Haitian army's police division, which stood by or even helped the gang.

U.S. and U.N. officials said the disturbances would not halt the overall peace mission.

But it was yet another direct challenge by the military to the U.N. efforts to restore democracy to Haiti.

In Washington, the Clinton administration demanded the Haitian military explain why the troops were not allowed to land.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, brought a complaint to the Security Council, which met to consider endorsing it. A U.S. source at the United Nations said it contained a veiled warning of reimposing sanctions if Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali reports the Haitian peace plan has been violated.

Monday's landing was to begin in earnest the peace mission to restore democracy and rebuild the economy. About 100 other U.N. personnel — including 25 U.S. troops — are already in the country to do advance work.

After the disturbances, the White House delayed the deployment of the nearly 200 American military medics, engineers and civil affairs specialists aboard the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship anchored 800 yards offshore. There was no word on when the troops might dock.

Following the killing of at least 17 American soldiers in Somalia last week, criticism has been growing in the United States about participation in the mission.

The docking will not take place until we have a permissive environment. That is, one that is safe for the men in the U.N. mission, said U.S. Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, a mission spokesman. Hinnant, one of the U.S. advance team flown in last week, said negotiations were under way between mission officials and the Haitian government.

Port officials supported by the Haitian military blocked the Harlan County's docking by moving another ship to the pier where arrangements were made days ago for the U.S. ship to berth at 10 a.m. Monday.

Guards at the dock refused to let Vicki Huddleston, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, enter the gate, and police stood by or blocked traffic while a group of shouting Haitians filed off a bus.

Described later by a trembling Huddleston as a group of gangsters, a group of thugs, the men shoved diplomats and reporters gathered for the scheduled docking, then punched and kicked their cars as they fled.

"We don't want foreigners coming here and trying to tell us what to do!" one man screamed.

Another shouted: "We're going to do to them what they did in Somalia!"

About a half-dozen men made similar references to Somalia.

Haiti's military is betting the international community does not have the will to force it from power. The military seized control two years ago by overthrowing President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader.

Aristide is widely popular with Haiti's poor masses, and there is overwhelming support among ordinary Haitians for a U.N. peace plan that would put the traditionally repressive military back in the barracks.

"We know that the majority of the Haitian people support the U.S. presence," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said just before the shouting gang forced American officials to leave the dock.

"I thinkit's pretty clear that the people who don't want this (democratic) process to go forward are a small, violent minority."

U.N. envoy Dante Caputo said the army, which agreed to the U.N. plan for returning Aristide to power Oct. 30, had exclusive responsibility for the protest.

"We believed its commitment was real. But no," Caputo told reporters at the U.S. Embassy.

He said the port harassment was only a temporary setback to plans to bring in a 1,600-member U.N. force of police trainers, medics and other support personnel by month's end. About 700 Americans are supposed to participate.

The mission is not to combat, but to help in the building of schools, roads, hospitals, barracks and other facilities, and also to provide military training after Aristide's Oct. 30 scheduled return to power.

# Professor dies at 71 from heart attack

**VICKY TILLIER**
Collegian

Walter H. Smith, professor of animal sciences and industry for 42 years at K-State, died Monday at the Saint Mary Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 71.

"He was a loyal supporter of K-State and an outstanding teacher," said Don Good, professor emeritus in animal sciences and industry. "He was an absolutely outstanding individual from the standpoint of his character, integrity and his fairness to students."

Robert Schalles, professor of animal sciences and industry, said Smith was an extremely precise researcher in his field.

"I'm sure that the entire department and all the genetics and animal breeding people throughout the world will miss him," he said.

Smith's speciality was animal breeding and genetics. He earned his bachelor's degree from K-State in 1943 and his master's degree in 1949. He retired from K-State in 1992.

He dedicated all of his time and energy to being a good family man and to teaching the principles of animal breeding and horse science to students at K-State, Good said.

Good said Smith was wounded in World War II, after which he received a Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster for his courage.

"He was an infantry soldier in the European Theatre," he said. "He fought in the battle of Northern France, the Rhineland and in the Battle of the Bulge."

In his spare time, Smith made furniture and worked on cars, Good said.

"I don't think many people knew Smith worked with his hands," he said. "He was very good with his hands. He enjoyed making furniture and tuning up automobiles."

He was born in Limon, Colo., on May 3, 1922.

# Witch's hat worn to protest feminist stereotypes

**JEREMY UNRUH**
Collegian

Sandra Coyner does not normally wear a black witch's hat to campus.

Coyner, associate professor of women's studies, has been wearing a witch's hat for the past two weeks to protest Pat Robertson. Robertson is scheduled to give a Landon Lecture at K-State on Tuesday.

"I heard about Robertson's characterizations of feminists — about how feminism was an 'ideology' that urged women to leave our husbands, kill our children, destroy capitalism, become lesbians and practice witchcraft," Coyner said.

"I am a feminist, and I recognize every one of these phrases as a distortion and an over-generalization.

"I work all week long to teach students how to rise above stereotypes, distortion and over-generalization. When I heard of Robertson coming to K-State, all those feelings of anger came out," Coyner said.

However, Coyner doesn't plan to fight fire with fire. She said groups such as Robertson's Christian Coalition use anger as a tool to provoke others.

"I didn't just want to be angry back. I don't want to sink to his level," Coyner said. "I want to deflate Pat Robertson because he's full of hot air."

The biggest irony in the feminism vs. Pat Robertson conflict is Robertson portrays feminism as intolerant, she said.

"It is the right wing that is promoting intolerance," Coyner said.

It is in this way Robertson is trying to redefine Christianity, she said.

"If these people are allowed to define Christianity in America, on the whole I'd prefer witchcraft," Coyner said.

Witchcraft exists today, but not in the stereotypical sense, Coyner said.

Modern witchcraft focuses on the power of Mother Nature to improve self esteem and spiritual well-being, Coyner said. Witches such as Starhawk and Z. Budapest write books on the subject of redefining witchcraft as something that might be appealing to the power within each woman.

Modern witchcraft is completely benign, and in no way contradicts Christianity, she said.

Coyner said she is protesting over-generalization and is trying to suggest religions can promote tolerance.

Her strategy is to poke fun at Robertson. That is where the witch's hat comes in.

The hat came out of her family's costume trunk, and it also seemed appropriate because it is the Halloween season, Coyner said.

Coyner said the witch's hat is a real attention-getter.

"I decided to wear the hat to call attention to myself, and I've realized that doing something odd really makes people look at me," she said. "I hope it will make people think about all this."

### LANDON LECTURE SPEAKER

**Pat Robertson will speak today at 10:30 a.m. at McCain Auditorium.**

Pat Robertson was born March 22, 1930. He founded the Christian Broadcasting Network, which became the only existing Christian television network in the United States, in 1959. The 700 Club, CBN's flagship program, has been on the air for 29 years, making it the longest-running religious TV show in history.

Robertson sought the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1988, but suspended his campaign in May and endorsed George Bush. In 1989, Robertson founded the Christian Coalition, a national organization that now has 370 chapters in the United States.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

# BRIEFLY




Source: Associated Press

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

## Bosnian aid detained by Serb authorization

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serbs failed to give the promised go-ahead Monday for the United Nations to send badly needed aid into two Bosnian Muslim towns.

Serbs in their stronghold of Banja Luka in northwest Bosnia-Herzegovina promised on Sunday to allow 250 tons of food and medicine to reach Maglaj and Tesanj, which aid workers said were jammed with as many as 150,000 Muslim refugees.

But the convoy, which would be the first aid shipment into the towns since June 1, remained in Banja Luka all day.

"It's clear the Bosnian Serbs have been dragging their feet," said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

Kessler said the convoy had been inspected by the Serbs, and he was awaiting approval for the 45-mile trip.

UNHCR officials complained that the authorization should take minutes rather than days.

In a statement, the Bosnian Serb army accused UNHCR official Larry Hollingsworth of repeatedly planning and sending convoys without any permission or agreement with the Serb authorities.

Maglaj and Tesanj are in a pocket of government-held territory in central Bosnia that has been cut off for months. The last aid convoy to the area, on June 1, was shelled, and two Danish aid workers were killed.

Since then, relief officials have warned that the area has become a potential humanitarian disaster.

## Gambling pays off big for K-State student

Perseverance and luck paid off for a K-State student Monday night when he won $4,000 in the Club Keno Kansas Lottery.

Bill Tanner, junior in pre-optometry, bought his winning ticket at Mrs. O'Leary's Pub in Old Chicago's Bar and Grill. Before winning, Tanner had invested $6 in unsuccessful attempts to win.

"I was going to go home early because I was down six bucks," Tanner said. "I was kind of feeling like a dumb-ass because I felt I'd wasted money for no reason."

Tanner played the Seven Spot Game with the odds of 1 to 4.23 of winning. The computer randomly selected the numbers for him and matched all seven.

"The computer made me a winner," he said.

Tanner said he was initially doubtful that he won, but once it was official, he was astonished.

"I bought a round, and I tried to stay calm," he said. "Then I came outside and screamed."

With his earnings, Tanner plans to pay his credit card debts and possibly put a down-payment on a car.

Old Chicago's Bar and Grill has offered Kansas Lottery games since it opened on March 22.

"We just decided when we opened Old Chicago's that it was too small for a pool table, so we decided we would gamble instead," said Thom Walker, manager of Cactus Jack's and Old Chicago's.

Cori Cornelison
Kim Hefling

## Middle East peace plan gains support

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat gained an influential ally Monday in efforts to get the Palestine Central Council to endorse a peace accord with Israel.

Farouk Kadoumi, head of the PLO's political department, set aside misgivings about parts of the accord and joined Arafat in urging the council to endorse it.

The pact gives Palestinians a measure of self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, with their powers to be spread over a wider area pending the outcome of talks in the next three years.

Terms of the accord require approval by the Palestine National Congress, or parliament in exile. The 107-member Central Council is a policy-making body, and its approval is preliminary to adoption by the much larger congress.

Radicals within the PLO oppose the accord because it fails to deal with the status of Jerusalem or guarantee the right of refugees to return home.

"This was the maximum we could get under the current international circumstances and because of Arab weakness resulting from the Gulf War," Arafat said Monday in urging the council to endorse the accord.

"This is the first state — it is an essential step upon which we will build our independent Palestinian state," he said. "Those who reject it should understand that our next generations will have to continue the long march."

Despite opposition from hard-line Palestinian factions that have sworn to sabotage the PLO-Israeli agreement, Arafat is expected to win backing for the Sept. 13 accord.

Read the Collegian for all your news needs

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, OCT. 11

At 10:47 a.m., Heather Blankenship, 1835 Todd Road, requested assistance after locking keys in her car.

At 12:45 p.m., Colleen O'Connell, 633 Moore Hall, reported her bicycle being taken from the bike racks near Haymaker Hall. Loss was $308.

At 12:48, Drew Stewart, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., requested assistance after locking keys in his car.

At 1:59 p.m., Criminal damage to an evergreen tree west of the Wind Erosion Lab was reported. Loss was $100.

At 2:29, Gary Kepka, 1428 Harry Road, was struck by Rachel Lewis, 613 Larame St., while riding his bike at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Petticoat Lane. Kepka received minor head injuries and was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital. He was treated and released.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, OCT. 11

At 3:31 a.m., the management of Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a subject urinating in the area of the dumpster.

At 7:44 a.m., Becky Post, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., reported the theft of a car stereo and compact discs from her vehicle.

At 8:44 a.m., Angie Schulta, 2908 Tattarax Drive, reported the theft of miscellaneous power tools at Schultz Construction. Loss was $3,335. She also reported the theft of a 100-pound air compressor and a 6-foot aluminum step ladder at A & R Brush Works. Loss was $230.

At 9:35 a.m., Lynette Harris, 727 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, filed a criminal-damage-to-property report. Miscellaneous household items were damaged, and a small black figure of a poodle was taken. Loss was $20. Later, Thea Warren, 1403 Madison Ave., Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for criminal damage to property and theft.

At 10:20 a.m., Virgil Cowen, 461 Tabor Valley Road, and Jennifer Rush, Rt. 3, Box 37, Wamego, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and 24th Street.

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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Individuals interested in a Spring Break trip to Paris from March 19-26, can contact Jane Riles at 587-0102. The trip will cost $1,200, which will include sight-seeing, airfare, a cruise and other activities. A $200 deposit will be due Dec. 1.

■ Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may pick up an application for a reporting position on the newly forming Arts and Sciences newsletter. Applications are available in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due Oct. 15.

■ Nedra Mitchell of the KU Physical Therapy department will discuss the application process from 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday in Denison 113A.

■ BaGaLS would like individuals to wear black to show the violence and deaths incurred by homosexual intolerance in coalition with BaGaLS' coming-out week.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 12

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene 236.

■ Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. Ray Palib from Holiday Inn will be the guest speaker.

■ Association for Women in Science will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a job search strategies workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Dr. Robert Cullers will give a seminar on "Chemical Evolution of Sedimentary Rocks through Geologic Time" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

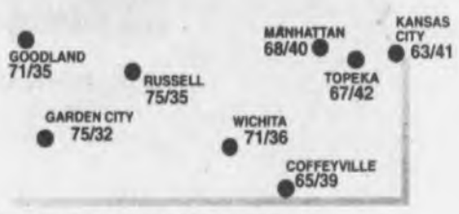
■ "Defenders of Faith or Threat to Freedom" by John Swomley will be given as a formal response to Pat Robertson at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union State Room 3.

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 63/51 | clear | Los Angeles | 80/42 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 58/32 | cloudy | Miami | 84/76 | clear |
| Dallas | 72/54 | cloudy | New York | 54/40 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 65/46 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Partly cloudy. High in the 70s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Low in the 40s.

### TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Low in the 40s.

### EXTENDED

Thunderstorms likely. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s. Chance for rain Friday. Low in the 30s. High in the 50s.


# ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
**now through Oct. 28**

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

**Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557**

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

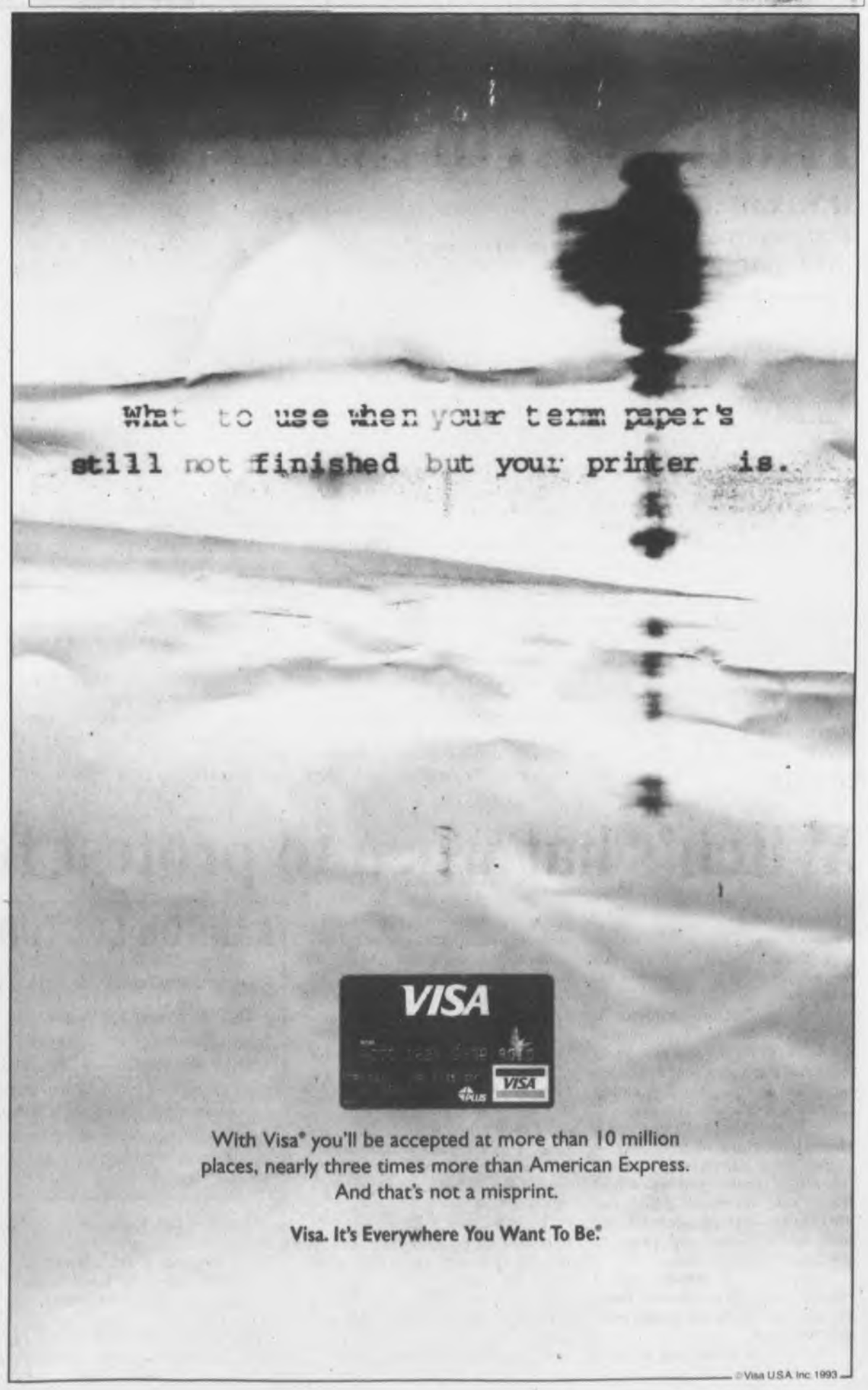
| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | | |

# PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
**Watch the Collegian for further location details.**






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# IN FOCUS







**▶ Richard Boran,** head flyman of the traveling crew, works with the ropes preparing backdrops to provide different scenes during the musical. During various stretches of the tour, the show will be performed 14 days without rest. Most situations will include only one show per city.

## *Behind the* SCENES

Set-up for the production of "Oklahoma" takes all day as two trailers full of lights, costumes, equipment, sets and scenery must be unloaded



**▲ Wigs** are touched up for each performance of "Oklahoma." Wigs, such as the one in the upper right, can cost up to $1,000 when made of human hair.

**◀ Brian Myers,** who plays the part of Will Parker in the musical "Oklahoma," applies stage make-up less than a half-hour before show time in the basement of McCain Auditorium Friday night. All of the performers handle their own make-up for the musical.

story by
Kim Dillon

photos by
Vincent P. LaVergne

At times it seemed chaotic, but Friday the stage came steadily together for the Troika Organization's production of "Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma's" crew has several hours of set-up work to do before every performance.

"Every theater we walk into is different," Jerry Nadal, production stage manager, said

John Luce, technical director, said the show takes six to eight hours to set up.

Twenty members of local chapters of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees worked with K-State students to put the set together, said Bill Tuzincka, music teacher at Southeast of Saline High School and union steward.

"We don't play a lot of colleges. So, we don't get student crews often," Luce said.

Twenty-six local people are needed to help unload and set up two 48-foot trailers full of lights, costumes, sound equipment, sets and scenery.

Set-ups for evening shows start at 9 a.m., and set-ups for matinee shows start at 6 a.m.

"It's like running a class everyday," Luce said.

The set took about a month to build in the organization's scene shop, Nadal said.

"The sets are designed to come apart, because they know they are going to be on the road," Nadal said.

Seven people are on the crew.

A technical director oversees the load-in of the set and takes care of problems in other departments.

The master electrician's responsibilities include all of the production's lighting equipment.

The master carpenter supervises K-State's crew as it puts the set together.

The sound engineer is responsible for the sound equipment. There are 16 body microphones. In addition, the whole orchestra is under microphone, and floor microphones are on the stage, Nadal said.

Eight musicians travel with the production, and the rest of the orchestra sound comes from a synthesizer, he said.

The production's cast of 25 has a large wardrobe. The wardrobe supervisor makes sure all of the costumes are ready for the performance. There are five crates full of costumes, some of which need to be washed everyday, Jeanne Bland, wardrobe supervisor, said.

The props supervisor is responsible for all the props in the show and the set dressing.

The production-stage manager watches everything go in and checks to make sure it fits.

During the show, the production stage manager calls set moves, light and spot-light cues. Because the production uses a local crew for lighting, every show brings a new spot-light person, Nadal said.

The local crew helps put together sets and works with the costumes.

"I'm on wardrobe. So, it's my job to unpack costumes and make sure everyone's station has their hats, make-up, shoes and whatever they need," Rebecca Bowman, freshman in pre-medicine, said. "Tonight, I'll help hang up costumes during the show, and afterward we'll pack everything back up again."

The crew works six days a week and averages eight to nine performances a week, Nadal said.

"Every night is like an opening night for us," he said.





**▲ Actor Brian Myers** leaps into a spinning lasso during a musical number. "Oklahoma" was the first musical to have music directly tied into the plot of the play.

**◀ Stage-crew** members set out lights across the stage in preparation of Friday night's show.

# OPINION

OCTOBER 12, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

**Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

### U.S. Somalian effort has become too costly for Americans

Our mission in Somalia is no longer about feeding starving masses. It's about saving face.

And once again, American foreign-policy makers have leaped into a messy quagmire that threatens to undermine the very face they wish to save.

In our hunt for warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the "bad guy" so ruthlessly painted across newscasts, we've put aside our humanity and instead instigated a full-scale civil war.

He attacks us; so, of course we must retaliate to show "our resolve." In the face of our counter-attack, Aidid attacks again and forces us to once again strike back.

There emerges the vicious circle that no one sees. While many Americans have died, by Red Cross estimates hundreds of Somalis, many innocent, have been killed in U.S. attacks.

What is the "acceptable loss ratio" our government will accept before Aidid is captured?

America is not the only one. Belgian troops were reported to have killed 200 Somalis last summer near Kismayu.

Many of the Belgian troops interviewed after returning home told tales of intense brutality and advised that U.N. estimates of dead Somalis should be multiplied by a factor of five.

Later, an American sniper, writing home to his father, reported causality estimates are kept down by demanding positive identification on all dead.

Last August, American forces stormed a house where it was believed Aidid was hiding.

Instead, the troops accidentally shot a former commissioner of police in Somalia who once worked for the British.

He is now in critical condition, and his relatives cannot get a visa to the U.K. to help him, despite being a pensioner of the British government.

The list goes on, and America isn't being told a lot by its own government.

The only way we can save face now is to find a peaceful solution to the problem.

We need to quit giving Aidid an excuse to hit back at us and continue the circle.

Our Somalian policy needs overhauled.

It's peace talks or more death. It's time to find an answer and quit with all the saving face.

End the problem now, while it still can be ended peacefully.

## THE SCOURGE OF INTER-IQ DATING

The planets must be out of alignment. Anyone who knows me is aware I am usually a ray of sunshine bringing constant joy into the lives of those around me. But lately, I've been a tinge irritable.

A lot of things have been scoring high on the "Smith-Oh-please! Scale of Irritation" lately. Any topic of discussion remotely related to Pat Robertson, for example. I hope that whole thing is over after today. As long as he doesn't serve funny-tasting Kool-Aid™, who cares?

Loud drunk football fans banging trash cans and singing fight songs at 5 a.m. is another gem that makes me want to rip my hair out. We only won by 1 point. I mean, the score was 10-9, for God's sake. Legally, to bang things after 2 a.m., the margin of victory should be at least 10 points.

People with the first name Michael are also receiving way too much attention for my taste. Michael Jackson. (Slow news day?) Michael Jordan. (I bet he still does those Nike™ ads.)

But what's really been irritating me lately is this recent surge of inter-IQ dating. Inter-IQ dating occurs when the party of the first part enters into a lasting relationship with a party of the second part whose IQ differs from the IQ of the party of the first part by more than 20 points. In other words, smart people hooking up with comparative idiots.

For example, it would be a clear-cut case of Inter-IQ dating if Albert Einstein were to call up Barbie and say, "Hey babe, wanna catch that new Richard Gere movie tonight after I finish this theory of relativity thing?"



**SARA SMITH**

Why would a smart man deliberately pick a stupid woman? What would you have to talk about? I wonder.

Men like this astound me. They always have. Aren't they bored to tears? What are their conversations like?

Smart Man: Honey, what do you think of Aristotle's theory of the Immovable Mover?

Stupid Woman: The last time I hired movers, I couldn't get them off their butts either.

Silence.

Man: Do you want to go to bed now?

Woman: OK.

The same is true of women who like the strong, stupid type. Do they really find this attractive? Some smart women gravitate to men who think Beavis and Butt-Head offer serious social commentary. Why?

Smart Woman: Say, where were you when Kennedy was shot?

Stupid Man: Jackie Kennedy was shot?

Silence.

Woman: Do you want to go to bed now?

Man: OK. Huh, huh.

Of course, these fictional conversations imply I think the smart half of these equations are using the stupid halves for their talents in, oh ... other areas. The stereotypical, and I stress stereotypical, picture of this is the silly blond cheerleader being led around by her ponytail. This is sometimes legitimate, sometimes not. I don't think it's the main source of Inter-IQ dating. Some people just don't have enough self-esteem to date a person who is on or above their intellectual level. It's too much of a challenge and takes too much effort.

It's probably much easier to gaze into glazed eyes at the end of a long day. It must be reassuring to think that the rest of the world is as inferior to you as the person you are dating is.

Friends do this too, for the same reasons. You've seen these friendships before.

The smart friend uses the stupid friend as an ego builder, and the stupid friend sort of nods and smiles in a daze. The conversations are comical. There's a lot of this:

"Am I right, or am I right?"

"You're right. I don't know what the hell you're talking about. So, I assume you're right."

"I knew I was right. Damn, I am so smart."

"You sure are."

And so it goes.

Maybe I'll never fully grasp this concept. I like to be with people who understand me and who I understand. Otherwise, it's just wasted air.

## MARLETT'S WORLD




## READERS WRITE

**▶ TASTELESS**

### Collegian's Weekend proves to be weak with strip bar story for everyone to see

**Editor,**

The Collegian's Friday Weekend edition went too far with the Dr. Love's story, which didn't even merit publishing, much less a page story and two photographs.

The Collegian editors and writers responsible should feel shame knowing the many visitors for the University of Kansas/K-State game opened our student newspaper to tactless print that directly reflected on the University.

It's not an issue of freedom of press, but a question of taste.

**Jennifer Abel**
junior/biology

## GUN CONTROL IS THE SOLUTION WE NEED TO STOP VIOLENCE

A student got shot at Junction City High School at the beginning of the school year. It's something I've thought about a lot during the past couple of months.

I'm student teaching at Wamego High School this semester. Some of my students and I for the past week have been talking about crime and violence. We watched an award-winning documentary called "Scared Straight" about throwing juvenile delinquents in prison for three intensive hours of interaction with violent criminals in the hopes they'll be scared enough to avoid ever going back.

And today, we'll finish up a news program called "48 Hours on Crack Street."

Granted, these kids are seniors in high school, but I don't remember talking about anything like that when I was in their shoes. Of course, then, Wichita didn't have one of the fastest increasing violent-crime rates in the country.

Gun control, at least to me, was a distant issue.

Kansas was boring then. Murders were big, big news. I barely knew what drugs and gangs were; at least they didn't have anything to do with my immediate surroundings. They were something I read about in the newspaper.

I doubt I could say the same for even one of the students I have now.

Peter Falk, narrating "Scared Straight," told my class that about half of all violent crimes were committed by kids under the age of 21.

That was 1978. There were about 35,000 violent crimes in 1978.

A couple of days ago, I saw on CNN that that number has increased to 112,000 — a 93-percent increase just since 1987. But the most astonishing statistic told what age group committed the most murders in the United States last year — kids 15-19.

There is no other place like America in the world. No other country, despite civil unrest and terrorism, is as violent as ours. In Ireland, and Bosnia, and Israel and even Somalia, people fight over their beliefs.

They kill each other over differences that define their very beings.

So far this year, 19 people have been killed in Belfast, which has roughly the same population as Wichita.



**LAJEAN RAU**

More than 40 people have been murdered in Wichita this year.

In Wichita, people kill each other over drug money, property, rumors and insults. Many of the victims are innocent bystanders trying to go about the business of living and working in a city where, more and more, people not responsible for any of the violence are prisoners in their own homes.

So, is our culture's violence a gun-control issue? I say it is. Whether or not you believe guns are to blame, no one can argue that making them harder to get wouldn't at least help.

I read in Newsweek that people blame our country's violence, at least in part, to the American ideals of personal rights, individualism and a "frontier mentality."

But, as this columnist said, this explanation is "grossly oversimplified."

"Canada expanded across a huge frontier. Australia was colonized by convicts. People like to kill each other there, too. The main differences is that they lack the means to do so with ease — the gun."

In 1990, for instance, 10 people in Australia and 68 in Canada were killed with handguns. In the United States the number was 10,567.

My brothers and my dad are avid hunters. My friends hunt. I've shot guns a few times.

It's a sport. It's fun. And it can be as safe as bowling if it's done correctly.

But if my brother wanted to kill someone, it would be at the very least inconvenient for him to conceal one of his shotguns or rifles.

Most people who use handguns and automatic weapons use them to shoot people.

So make them illegal, or at least next to impossible to get.

No sane gun enthusiast could argue against that. No responsible hunter should expect to be able to purchase a gun as quickly and easily as a Big Mac.

And if I were a hunter, I would want to be counted among the ranks of a select, well-trained, responsible few who own and use guns.

Gun control does not — despite warnings from the National Rifle Association — take away your right to keep and bear arms. And it should be a federal law.

People call our youth a lost generation. I don't think a lot of gun-control opponents have have stopped to think about just how ominous that is.

If we don't stop fooling ourselves about the intentions of the writers of the Constitution, we may fool ourselves right into something we can't get out of.

CAMPUS

# Students practice English with conversation partners

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

Each semester, the International Student Center offers a conversation partner program requiring no expertise.

"The objective is to help international students with spoken English by uniting them with American students," Motaz Hourani, program coordinator, said.

No foreign-language background is mandatory, and the center prefers it when the American does not speak the international language. This guarantees all conversations are in English.

"The idea is to bring two culturally different students together. It is a non-formal agreement where two students meet and talk about whatever they want," Hourani said. "Most find it to be an enjoyable experience and a way to make long-lasting friendships."

The procedure starts when both students fill out an application available in the center. Students are then paired according to common interests, hobbies and, sometimes, age.

A letter is then sent to each student, and the initial contact is made. An average of about 60 pairs are matched each semester.

"We are still working on matching students for this semester," Hourani said. "We have had a late start, and many people are still applying."

The center asks the students to meet about a minimum of two hours per week. This depends on the schedules and activities of the students.

For the American, the program is a firsthand experience with a different culture, whereas international students gain insight into everyday slang and language they are trying to understand.

"I really don't have a reason for applying to be matched. I thought it would be fun to meet someone and help them understand our everyday language," Jennifer Trahan, junior in arts and sciences, said.

The program involves many different nationalities. There are usually not as many Spanish and European students who apply.

This gives Americans a better chance at dealing with a culture, such as Japanese or Chinese, in which they don't have much background.

The demands of the program are growing — each semester more people apply.

"If I have more international students than Americans, I will find a match somehow. All of these students should be able to have someone to help them with the spoken language. The program is beneficial to both people, and usually a new friend is made," Hourani said.

CAMPUS

# Group focuses on women's issues

## **Society supports diversity** overlay, social change

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

The Women's Studies Society, a new campus organization, encouraged men and women interested in social change to join their ranks during a meeting Monday night.

"We're active for social change and the diversity overlay," said Melissa Todd, senior in English literature and women's studies and vice president of the Women's Studies Society. "Our goal is to keep awareness up on women's issues such as domestic abuse and act as support for anyone who needs us."

Sherry Sperman, senior in sociology, women's studies and ethnic studies and president of the Women's Studies Society, said the group plans to offer help to Lena Leonard, who is in critical condition in St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Leonard's husband, William, is being charged with attempted murder in the beating of his wife.

"We honestly feel community support is necessary, and it could have been one of us," Sperman said.

The society supports the proposed diversity overlay that would require K-State students to take some sort of cultural diversity course before graduating, she said.

Todd said it is of utmost importance to support the diversity overlay.

"It needs to be a grass-roots movement," Sperman said. "We need to start with masses in order for the few people that are going to be voting on it to hear."

Club members discussed the Pat Robertson protest planned for today. The club will distribute black arm bands for anyone who wishes to separate themselves from Robertson supporters, Sperman said.

"We respect his right to speak, but don't agree with him," Sperman said. "Just because he has a packed auditorium doesn't mean it's full of supporters."

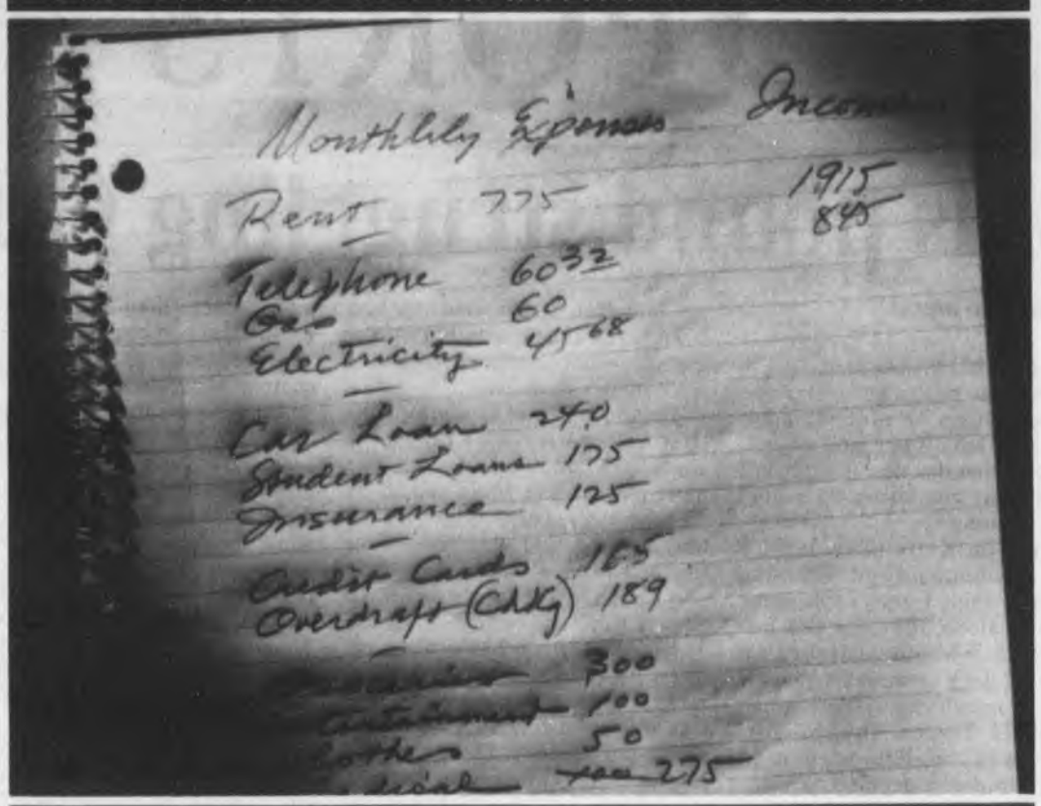
Todd said the society is planning a trip to the National Women's Studies Conference. The society also hopes to sponsor a conference in Manhattan to discuss the feminist movement, she said.

Todd said there is still a lot of negative attention directed at feminists today.

"We'd rather define ourselves than have someone else define us," Todd said.

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# SPORTS



## BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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| Oklahoma | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Kansas | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Nebraska | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Missouri | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .300 |
| Colorado | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | Iowa State | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |

# Bills pound struggling Oilers 35-7

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills picked up against the Houston Oilers on Monday night where they left off last January.

Except that this time, they didn't have to fall behind by 32 points before winning.

With Jim Kelly throwing for three touchdowns and Thurman Thomas rushing for 90 yards in the first half alone, the Bills beat the Oilers 35-7 Monday night in a replay of their memorable playoff game 10 months ago. That's when the Bills forged the biggest comeback in NFL history, erasing a 35-3 third-quarter deficit to win 41-38 in overtime.

This time, the Bills used a 21-point second quarter to break a 7-7 tie, and Houston turned the ball over seven times, continuing the horrific slide that started in that game on Jan. 3.

Buffalo got 28 of its points in the first half — its four offensive touchdowns in 30 minutes was one more than it had produced in its previous three games. The Bills are now 4-1 and tied with Miami for first in the AFC East.

The Oilers lost their third straight game and stand 1-4.

Houston, which had a week off to try to end its slide, continued instead to fall apart — this game was no help to coach Jack Pardee's shaky job security. On one series just before the final Buffalo touchdown on Kenneth Davis' 3-yard run in the fourth quarter, the Oilers were called for pass interference, then had 12 men on the field on two consecutive plays.

But that was only the culmination of the Houston futility.

On offense, the Oilers couldn't hold the ball and allowed four sacks. Before being lifted in the third quarter, Warren Moon threw three interceptions — two of them were batted at the line of scrimmage — and now has had 11 passes picked off in five games.

On defense, the Oilers let Thomas run loose in the first half and left Andre Reed and Don Beebe wide open on three TD catches.

Beebe scored the first TD, a 34-yard pass from Kelly on the first play after Cornelius Bennett intercepted a pass he batted down to nose tackle Jeff Wright, then picked off on the deflection.

A 17-yard TD pass from Moon to Leonard Harris tied it at 7-7, but the Bills came right back with an 87-yard drive capped with a 24-yard TD pass from Kelly to Reed early in the second quarter. Reed caught a 39-yarder four minutes later, and Thomas capped off a 21-point quarter with a 7-yard TD run with 1:52 in the half.

Kelly completed 15 of 25 passes for 247 yards while Thomas rushed for 92 yards on 24 carries after his 90-yard first half.

The second half was a comedy of errors, highlighted by a 35-yard scramble by Moon, the longest run of his 15-year career in the NFL and Canada. Typically, two plays later, Marvcus Patton deflected a pass and Darryl Talley intercepted to end that threat.

**FOOTBALL**

## Mendez selected for award

**COLLEGIAN STAFF**
Collegian

Senior free safety Jaime Mendez was the recipient of K-State's Athlete of the Week honor Monday in a split vote over volleyball player Yolanda Young and golfer Scott Hovis.



Jaime Mendez

Mendez recorded 18 tackles, including 11 solo stops, to lead the Cats defensively in a 10-9 victory against the University of Kansas Saturday.

K-State's defense didn't allow a touchdown, marking the first time since 1966 that KU hasn't had a touchdown in the matchup.

"We had a lot of guys play well on defense, but Jaime Mendez made an awful lot of plays," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He bailed us out on two or three occassions when the rest of our defense broke down."

Mendez just missed receiving the Big Eight Conference Defensive Player of the Week, losing in a split vote to Nebraska's Barron Miles.



**Young students** at the Korean Martial Arts and Fitness Center practice routine strikes and kicks during Monday's class. The center teaches a children's class in the afternoon and adult classes in the evening.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

# Students seek different learning

**PAULA MURPHY**
Collegian

Students are flocking to new schools in town.

They are not seeking traditional academic studies, but a different kind of learning. They want to train their bodies, minds and emotions through the study of the martial arts.

Chris Hundven, senior in kinesiology, attended his first martial arts class this year.

"I've always been interested in it," he said. "I plan to use it for physical fitness, along with weight lifting."

Monks in China, India and Tibet also used martial arts for exercise. Records have been found from at least 2000 B.C. that describe similar techniques. The different kinds of martial arts include karate, judo, tae kwon do, jujitsu, aikido, tai chi, hapkido, kendo, kung fu and Chinese wrestling.

Each discipline has different concentrations. Tae kwon do involves kicking, striking and blocking. Judo teaches throwing, flipping and grappling.

Jeff Sullivan, Manhattan resident, is a third-degree black belt in tae kwon do, hapkido and judo. He began studying at the University of Iowa.

"Being a black belt is somewhat similar to having a Ph.D. in an academic field," he said.

A beginner has a white belt. When a sufficient level of competency has been reached, the student is invited to test. Each successful test allows the student to advance to higher belts.

There is no standard system among different schools and styles. Typically, a white belt signifies a novice level. A brown belt indicates an advanced level, and a black belt means a level of expert proficiency. Other colors signify intermediate ranks.

It has taken Sullivan 10 years to attain his third-degree black belt. The highest rank is a ninth degree.

"Children study the martial arts for fun and self-defense," Sullivan said. "Adults study it for self-defense and exercise."

The study of martial arts may affect many parts of students' lives.

"Tae kwon do is my way of life," Sullivan said. "It's the way I live. The attitude and the discipline rub off on every part of your life."

The martial arts can increase stamina and concentration, Sullivan said. "It can also increase your flexibility, help you lose weight, increase your balance and agility, and increase your lean muscle mass."

Chris Henry, junior in agricultural engineering, has been studying tae kwon do for more than a year.

"It keeps you in shape, and you can do it any time," he said. "It's self-defense. It's a sport you can use in a crisis situation. It will always be there for you."

Sullivan said martial arts involve serious self-discipline.

"When you step onto the training floor, you adopt an attitude where you will learn and be serious," Sullivan said.

Students learn the five tenets of the martial arts. They are courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control and indomitable spirit.

Korean is the universal language of the martial arts.

"That means you can go anywhere in the world to train," Sullivan said.

## Youngsters find discipline in martial arts

**PAULA MURPHY**
Collegian

Two quick claps punctuated the barren room. An order was barked.

Before the echo died, more than 30 kids scrambled to form precise lines.

Once they found their place, they stood silently, feet together, arms straight at their sides.

"Brandon," the instructor yelled, "Do you think strong stomach muscles are a good thing for martial artists?"

"Yes sir," the boy said.

"I do, too," the instructor said with a grin. "Everybody down. Let's do sit-ups. Come on, feet up. Let's go."

James Woodyard, 11, was among the group.

He is one of the many who are studying martial arts.

After six months, he has advanced from a white belt to a yellow belt.

"I'm a yellow belt going on orange, I hope," he said.

Woodyard will have to display his knowledge of physical accomplishments and ethical rules before he will be allowed to advance.

"I like studying because it's fun," he said. "It's interesting. You learn how to defend yourself, like if you get in a fight or something."

The instructor is quick to discipline his students.

"Are we supposed to have shoes on the training floor?" the instructor asked.

"No sir," a boy said.

"Give me 25 push-ups. That's 12-and-a-half for each shoe."

Wesley Proctor, 9, has been studying for almost two years.

"He loves it," Proctor's grandmother, Marilyn Coxwell, said. "He loves everything about it."

As her grandson approached, Coxwell smiled. "I like the discipline part of it."

Jeff Sullivan, a third-degree black belt, said martial arts are for everyone.

"Kids and adults can participate and gain positive benefits," he said. "You can study it until you die."

**"The attitude and the discipline rub off on every part of your life."**

JEFF SULLIVAN
MARTIAL ARTS STUDENT

**OUTDOORS COLUMN**

# Tips and outlook for big game archery hunting this fall



TAD MUSSELWHITE

It's the second weekend of October, and still the tags remain in the hunting belt.

Archery seasons for deer and turkey opened up the first weekend of October, and if you're like me, you've been in the woods and have seen a couple of deer or maybe even a flock of fall gobblers.

The deer have not yet began to move like they are known to during rut, but it shouldn't be too long before the deer hit pre-rut.

The last two weeks have been rather uneventful as far as signs of scrapes or rubs. I have talked to a couple of people who claim to have seen a couple of scrapes, including one that reeked of urine.

This weekend also gave me an excellent shot at a nice-sized doe. Being the optimist that I am, I passed it up waiting for the big buck to come creeping up behind.

Many hunters I have listened to seem to believe that rut will last only a few days, maybe a week. This is malarkey.

The fact is, rut can last up to at least 40 days. It can be turned off and on by hot and cold spells in the weather.

It is a safe bet to count on the peak of rut to hit sometime in November or early December. A wildlife biologist for the Kansas Wildlife and Parks said the unusually wet weather pattern over the past months should not affect the timing or extent of rut.

I suggest getting out into the woods — if not to hunt, simply to scout out the deer and the area you plan to hunt. A hunter can actually learn more by going out and observing deer in their natural habitat without having the pressure of getting a good shot.

When the deer come close, see what you can get away with. Try not to spook the deer, but try making slow, steady movements, and watch to see what the deer reacts to.

I think you will find that the deer are not as wary as most hunters think. This may be because there has not been much pressure from other hunters.

Doing this gives the hunter a prime opportunity to look for scrapes and rubs, which are starting to appear along deer trails.

If you are fortunate enough to find one of these signs, look for a good spot to place your stand. Make sure you have good shooting lanes and enough cover to at least break up your outline. I have been primarily hunting from the ground, trying to stalk deer, and have had considerable success in getting close to a number of does and small yearlings.

Purchasing a turkey tag might not be a bad idea either. I have been seeing flocks of turkeys throughout the woods I have been hunting.

The first day my hunting partner and I set up on the edge of a wheat field, we happened to find ourselves in the middle of a flock coming down out of their roosts.

We were close. Very close. My buddy even got soiled by turkey droppings and hit on the head by a falling branch as the gobbler came out of its roost.

My advice for hunting turkeys will probably be argued among some hunters, but I would encourage the fall hunter to pack a diaphragm call and do a series of putts and purrs for close turkeys trying to set them up for the kill. Ranging turkeys can also be lured in by doing a series of yelps.

I have seen video footage of a local hunt last fall where a hunter yelped in a nice flock of the wise old birds by simply imitating a yelp using only his voice.

The turkeys came running right up to him and walked around him curious as to where the call was coming from. They were there for darn near 20 minutes.

Another method for hunting the elusive birds is to locate the flock and walk right up through them, waving your arms or yelling, causing the flock to break up, fleeing danger.

Then, simply set up and let out a series of yelps and putts to bring the flock back together in your area.

This may take up to an hour before you see the turkeys again, but be patient, and you may just get a shot.

Good luck.

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

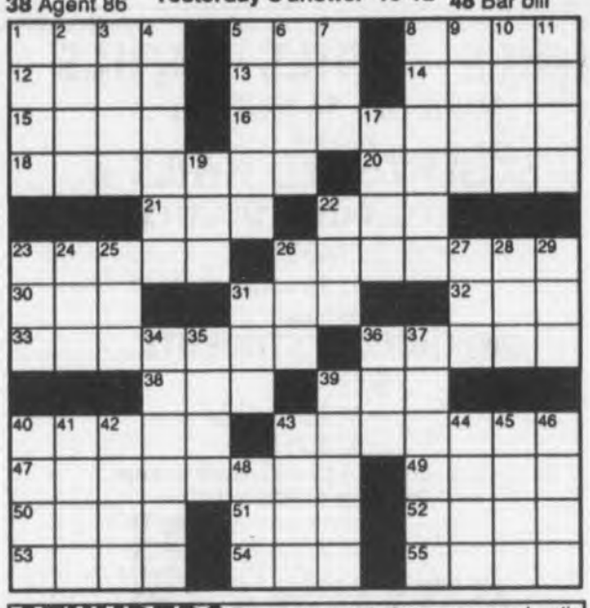
**ACROSS**
1 Secluded valley
5 Baptists' bench
8 Graphite, some say
12 Past curfew
13 History chapter
14 Where not to throw bouquets
15 Racetrack
16 Jamaica's capital
18 Actor Ray
20 Very interesting practice?
21 Inseparable
22 Raw rock
23 Abrupt
26 Singer Whitney
30 "— the fields we go"
31 Little Lhasa
32 Thus: Sp.
33 Jennie Jerome's son
36 Pointer
38 Agent 86
39 Supplement, with "out"
40 Ort
43 Sturges of filmdom
47 Gilligan's friend Mr. Howell
49 Color quality
50 Bridge chair
51 a/k/a Clay
52 Billions and billions
53 Quarry
54 Spelldown
55 Slaughter of baseball

**DOWN**
1 Fluoresce
2 Stromboli spillover
3 Handy Latin abbr.
4 Wrestling hold
5 Tea variety
6 Actress Gray
7 Ashen
8 Colleens
9 Caesar's near-last words
10 Cupid's forte
11 Say it isn't so
17 Mentor
19 Stick with a kick
22 "Alley —"
23 Submit
24 Mainlander's memento
25 Coffee vessel
26 One of Attila's boys
27 Lincoln lad
28 Sugar suffix
29 "Unh-unh"
31 Plague
34 Wisenheimer
35 Bugle rendition
36 Mamie's man
37 Get snug and cozy
39 Bert's buddy
40 Dance lesson
41 Burn some
42 Stratagem
43 Walesa, e.g.
44 Roger Rabbit is one
45 Aware of
46 Costner role
48 Bar bill

Solution time: 24 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | O | T | | I | T | S | | S | C | A | T |
| W | I | L | E | | M | O | I | | H | A | L | E |
| I | T | E | M | | M | A | G | N | O | L | I | A |
| M | A | G | P | I | E | | N | A | V | I | E | S |
| | | | E | R | R | S | | P | E | G | | |
| N | E | U | R | O | S | E | S | | D | U | L | L |
| I | M | P | | N | E | V | E | R | | L | O | Y |
| P | U | S | H | | D | E | D | I | C | A | T | E |
| | | T | O | W | | N | I | T | A | | | |
| A | R | A | B | I | C | | M | A | G | N | E | T |
| M | A | G | A | Z | I | N | E | | N | O | R | A |
| E | V | E | R | | T | E | N | | E | L | I | S |
| N | E | S | T | | Y | E | T | | Y | A | N | K |

Yesterday's answer 10-12



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-12 CRYPTOQUIP

V T R Z I V X S I A V W - F X Z W K X D V I I X Q Y G K F B A X Y D Z T R V S W Z I I D X A Z I Q V W D I S G O .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** THE INSECTS THERE WERE SO INCREDIBLY BOLD THEY'RE KNOWN AS COCKY ROACHES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals B

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

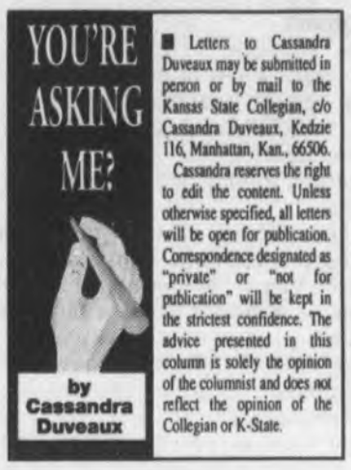
BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Befriend the hairball

**Dear Cassandra,**

I have a big, hairy problem. It's bad enough I live in a dorm room, but my resident adviser is a long-haired hippie. He is a walking mop, with his "Freedom Rock" hair and his beanpole body.

This is the first of two hindrances. He takes a 45-minute shower, and we can't figure out if he is washing that crusty mop, doing a testicular-cancer check or pulling his root.

When he is done with his beanpole scouring, he leaves behind a scuzzy surprise — a giant HAIRBALL. We don't know if it's from that mop or his root.

It looks like a drowned rat, tail and all, plugging up the drain. Then when the water floods, it crawls up your leg. It scares us to go into the bathroom, in more ways than one.

We would approach him, but he is just a nauseous sphincter. Cassandra, what can I do? Get a rat trap or leave him a jar of petroleum jelly and a sperm donor card?

Signed,
DA' NADS

**Dear Dormie Dude,**

So, yer worried about yer R.A., eh? With his "Freedom Rock" hair? Lord.

I think you should try to trap the little fella — the hairball, that is — and all of his successors. Then start a compilation of daily hairballs. Someday you'll have one gigantic, incredible hairball. Hairball with a capital H.

Surely you remember that one Ren and Stimpy show, where Ren finds out that hairballs are excruciatingly valuable.

Hairballs are good for scrubbing your pots and pans, cleaning out the wax from your ears, and when boiled with olive oil, hairballs make great homemade pasta!

Regarding his alleged preoccupation with his "root" (I prefer crooked willies, if you recall), I'm not so sure you should really concern yourself with his privies. You may get some sort of rash if you think about it too much.

Take my advice, and make friends with a nauseous sphincter today!

# Script needs help

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

REVIEW

Sylvester Stallone's newest endeavor "Demolition Man" exploded at the box office this past weekend. However, this film bombs on the silver screen.

The story begins in 1996. Los Angeles is in a shambles, and the streets are controlled by maniacal criminals.

Then enters our hero, police officer John Sparton, played by Sylvester Stallone.

Sparton is recruited to apprehend and arrest bad guy Simon Phoenix, played by Wesley Snipes.

The operation to arrest Phoenix goes awry. Both Sparton and Phoenix wind up in a cryogenic prison, frozen in captivity for years.

The story moves to the year 2032. The city of Los Angeles has merged with other southern California cities and is called San Angeles. There's no smog, no crime and no traffic jams. Now that's science fiction.

Phoenix escapes his cryogenic incarceration and begins wreaking havoc throughout the now passive city. The SAPD reinstates Sparton and turns him loose to recapture Phoenix.

Stallone has some funny moments throughout the film. In addition, Snipes plays a great bad guy, but these performances are over-shadowed by weak script writing and too much gratuitous violence.

Sparton also has a love interest in this brave new world, Lenina Huxley, played by Sandra Bullock. Bullock's acting is delivered too stiffly and seems contrived.

Unfortunately for Sparton, Huxley and the viewing audience, sex is outlawed. They must resort to having virtual reality sex (reminiscent of "The Lawnmower Man" sex scenes.)

All in all, "Demolition Man" would have been better off left in the freezer.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Call home today. Your mother needs to hear you are doing fine.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be on time. Today will undoubtedly be the day of the pop quiz.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wear shorts sometime today. It may be your last chance this year.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish your homework early. Unexpected plans will arise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go to a lecture today. The atmosphere could prove to be interesting. ... to say the least.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay attention to your cat. It has been feeling neglected lately.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Climb a tree in your underwear. It will give you a new perspective.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Go to the Rec. Your beer belly is beginning to show.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take the evening off. You deserve a break — go to a movie.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take your coat to the dry-cleaners. You may need it soon.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Get plenty of sleep tonight. Tomorrow you will need to pull an all-nighter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Didn't you listen? I said buy the blue one. Now go take back that hideous pink thing.

# UPC shows local art

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Student artists are getting a chance to strut their stuff this week.

The Union Program Council Arts Committee's 1993 Student Art Show is on display in the Union Art Gallery until Oct. 29.

The show consists of work submitted by students to the UPC Arts Committee. Submissions were judged by a panel of three artists and art instructors. One judge was a local illustrator; another was from Kansas City, Mo., and the third was from New York City.

The judging took place on Oct. 6.

Works were entered into one of three categories for the show. The first category was two-dimensional, consisting of drawings, paintings and the like. The second category was three-dimensional and consisted of sculptures and ceramic work.

The final category was graphic design. It consisted of things such as lettering and computer art.

Shelly Rasmussen, UPC Program Advisor, said the response to the show has been overwhelming. She estimated the show received 70 to 80 entries this year.

"We've got an overwhelming amount of entries, and we'd like to exhibit all of the pieces entered," she said, "but we have a limited amount of space."

Rasmussen said deciding on what pieces to show is always tough.

"We sometimes just go with a percentage of the total pieces (submitted)," she said. This year, Rasmussen said, every piece selected by at least one juror is in the show.

Ed Larson, Committee co-chairperson of the event, said he also was pleased with the turnout.

"We received a large number of works," he said. "There were a lot more than we expected."

Larson said the show has a lot of different works.

"We've got a little bit of everything," he said. "It's a pretty diverse show."

This is the third student art show the committee has sponsored.

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CAMPUS

# Plants studied in research for removing toxic wastes

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

It costs billions of dollars each year to remove toxic compounds that are released into the environment as a result of agriculture, mining and industrial activities.

The Great Plains-Rocky Mountain Hazardous Substance Research Center, headquartered at K-State, is dedicated to supporting research of cost-effective technologies to clean up these compounds and prevent contamination.

"Our focus is researching ways to enhance nature's own remediation abilities," Stan Grant, associate director of the center, said. "Nature has many ways of cleaning up waste. Problems occur when humans overload the system."

Many of the projects funded through the center involve bioremediation technology. Bioremediation is the use of plants and microbes to clean up toxic compounds, Grant said.

"Some kinds of bacteria will literally eat the contaminants, and deep-rooted plants will absorb or concentrate them around the root systems so that they can then be more easily removed," Grant said.

The emphasis on bioremediation stems from its cost-effectiveness, Larry Erickson, director of the Center, said.

"This type of technology will save billions of dollars," Erickson said.

The center, one of five nationally, was established in 1989. It serves a 10-state region and is a consortium of seven universities.

Faculty members from these universities submit research proposals each year, and an advisory panel recommends which ones to fund, Erickson said.

Several K-State researchers have made successful bids for funding.

For example, Gary Pierzynski, assistant professor in agronomy, and his colleagues are studying ways to clean up lead, zinc and cadmium, which are contaminating soils around old mining sites in southeast Kansas.

"There are a host of environmental problems down there," Pierzynski said. "There are large piles of waste rock with nothing growing on them."

This lack of vegetation allows contaminated dust to blow into houses and gardens, and rain water washes contaminants onto crop lands, making them sterile, Pierzynski said.

The goal of Pierzynski's research is to find ways to establish plants on the waste rock that will stabilize the site and prevent the spread of the contamination, he said.

In another center-supported project, Kathy Banks, assistant professor in civil engineering, and her colleagues are studying how plants and microbes work together to clean up contaminated soil.

"We've found that the soil around the roots of plants contains 100 times as many microbes as soil that is not next to plant roots," Banks said.

These microbes break down certain kinds of contaminants into non-toxic substances, she said.

"The center's emphasis on studying ways to use vegetation to clean up waste makes it kind of special," Banks said.

"Very few other groups are using this approach."

LOCAL

# Spillway showcases area history

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

The erosion at the Tuttle Creek Spillway caused by summer flooding has provided an excellent exposure of rocks and fossils.

For the most part, what can be seen now was cut, scoured and shaped during a 17-day period between July 23 and Aug. 9, 1993.

The spillway may not be as large as the Grand Canyon in Arizona, but it does share similar characteristics, Tom Olszewski, graduate student in geology, said.

"It's a great place to go for people who've never looked at fossils. Manhattan's little Grand Canyon is similar to the Grand Canyon in Arizona," he said. "The basic idea is the same."

"You've got a lot of rock exposed in vertical sections, but on a smaller scale. We can tell what the environment was like, and you can see how rocks changed through time. It builds a history of the earth," Olszewski said.

What visitors to Tuttle Creek will see is unlike anything else in this area, Allen Archer, assistant professor in geology, said.

"Probably without any question it is one of the best exposures of rock in this part of the world," Archer said. "In that respect it is very, very unique.

"There are all kinds of ways to appreciate it. You can go out there and say, 'My, what a big hole in the ground,' or you can have a deeper appreciation of the fossils and how different it was in Kansas thousands of years ago," he said.

■ See TOUR page 10


WANTED!

Men & Women with the willie-ngness to create spirit among students and supporters of K-State. Help us expand our spirit squad by participating in **Willie Wildcat** tryouts.

Informational meeting will be held at Brandeberry Indoor Complex at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Brandeberry is the complex between Bramlage Coliseum and the baseball field. Actual tryouts will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 at Brandeberry.

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National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993



*Kim Dillon, staff writer for the Collegian's campus desk.*

Reporters for the Collegian are responsible for covering campus, city and regional news.

Editors of the features, sports, city/government, campus and special projects desks assign stories based on news tips and set deadlines for when the stories need to be completed.

The reporters work many different hours and are on call once each week to cover any spot news such as accidents or fires. The newsroom is located in Kedzie 116 (east of the Union).

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Making tracks all over town

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery**. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acostic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

FRED PHELPS is coming to K-State. Tell him what you think on DB92's "A Purple Affair" Mon. Oct. 18 from 7:05p.m. to 9p.m.

**STILL AVAILABLE IN THE K-State UNION TODAY!!! A *KSU CAMPUS DIRECTORY*** just for you. $2 with student ID, $3.25 faculty/staff ID, $4 other.

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### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND A three to four month old orange Tabby, long haired, at 10th and Houston on Oct. 5. Call 537-3539.

LOST- ABOUT two weeks ago in Seaton or Seaton Court. Brown double breasted leather jacket. If found please call 776-0932.

LOST ROSE- colored frame prescription glasses, not in case. If you know whereabouts, please call 532-2474.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

### Meetings/Events

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Nonin Chowaney will give a public talk and respond to questions on Zen Psychology and Practise, Friday, October 15, 7:30p.m. Bluemont 123.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NOV. 1, furnished large one-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $335/ month. Located at 820 Sunset. Cal 537-1464 anytime.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

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AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

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### Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom $170. Washer/ dryer all bills paid. Quiet and clean. References and deposit required. Call 776-0015.

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 12X55 American, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, low utilities, shaded lot. Cheaper than rent. 537-6267 leave message.

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent is $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Oct. rent free. Call 537-3530.

MALE OR female, own room, free laundry, heat paid, $185/ month Greg or Bob, 539-3683.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. $232.50 month water/ trash paid. Fireplace, balcony, and pool. 537-2815, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom trailer house, washer and dryer, $160 rent plus one-half KPL. Call evenings 587-4195.

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$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

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CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

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**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288-1939 or Amy Corinne 776-3152.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME POSITION in outreach, Gravitational Biology, M.S. required. Apply: Gravitational Biology Center, Biology, Achert Hall, by Oct. 15. EOE- Minorities encouraged to apply.

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VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

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### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993
We want to mug you.
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will give free Student Publications mugs to the third and fifteenth people who come into the office and place a classified ad. Come to Kedzie 103 Monday through Friday and let the Collegian mug you!
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## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY




### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will run all Meetings/Events and Parties-n-More classifieds for 50% off. Deadline to place ads is noon the day before publication. Come to Kedzie 103 today and help us observe National Newspaper Week!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# Walking tour to offer trip through time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"The reservoir release provided exposure of rock that you don't have naturally. The rocks are colorful. Red, green, black and white oscillate in different patterns," Archer said.

Ron West, professor of geology, said the geology department and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are planning a walking tour.

"We're working with the Corps of Engineers to set up a self-guided walking tour. We'd like to set it up so that you'd start at the lowest level and walk up," West said. "You'd actually be walking up through time. It's so spectacular. However, a lot depends on what the local people do, and if there is an interest."

West said the geology department provides a map that has points of interest on it. Small, numbered red flags on the spillway mark them. The department's information pamphlet gives keys to the various fossils that can be found.

There are two types of fossils: the body fossil and the trace fossil, West said.

"The body fossils are the actual remains, the shells and teeth. Trace fossils are the things that the animal leaves behind, like tracks and footprints in the mud," West said.

The fossils at Tuttle Creek date back further than the age of the dinosaurs. Plant and animal fossils of all kinds can be found.

The best place to locate fossils is in the dark shale units, Olszewski said. The greatest amount of diversity in marine life can be found in the shale, he said.

Sightseers are allowed to pick up what is loose but can't take a hammer and chisel to get fossils, Dale Forge, project manager of the Corps of Engineers, said.

"Any digging will require a permit. The fossils are government property. If you found something lying around that you think could be something of value, you should bring it to us. The intent is for it to be studied by people who know what they're looking at," Forge said.

Forge also said the permits are generally only given to those who have credentials in geology.

Forge said he encourages people to see the spillway, though.

"If you're interested in it, go look at it."

This natural wonder is not a permanent fixture at Milford Lake or Tuttle Creek.

"The best time to see the geological formations is now," Archer said. "Gradually through the year, the soil-forming process will change rocks back into soil. A lot of it will grass back over."

# Fuel tax will affect farmers minimally

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Farm workers and rural residents generally will not be hit by the tax hikes passed by Congress earlier this year, a government study said. They will also benefit from tax incentives intended to boost farm investment, the study said.

Most farmers and rural residents have low-to-moderate incomes, and therefore will not be hurt by the tax hikes, said the report in this month's issue of "Agricultural Outlook," an Agriculture Department publication.

If the goal of $500 billion in deficit reduction during a five-year span is reached, it said, farmers will also profit from lower long-term interest rates.

A 4.3-cents-a-gallon increase in the federal excise tax on gasoline and diesel fuel will have a minimal effect on farmers because farm use of these fuels is exempt from the tax.

The tax will cause a modest increase in farmers' transportation costs and rural workers' commuting expenses.

Low-income farm and rural households are likely to benefit the most from the enlargement of the Earned Income Tax Credit, the report said.

While it will be phased out for families with incomes between $11,000 and $23,760, the credit will now also apply to low-income workers without children and will be bigger for qualifying households.


KSU Theatre & the Dept. of Music

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8pm

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Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda, a scholarship-benefit concert.

PORKFEST



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Hearty Spaghetti with Pork, Taco Casserole
Pork Tetrazinni,BBQ Squares, Grandma's Chili,
Baked Potato Pork Topping, Pork Cabbage Soup,
Pasta 'n Pork, Meatloaf Hawaiian, Pork BBQ
Sandwich, Oriental Pork Soup

At the Pizza Line

Ham and Pineapple Pizza

At the Breakfast Grill

Cheesy Sausage Bites, Scotch Eggs,
Pork and Cheese Strata

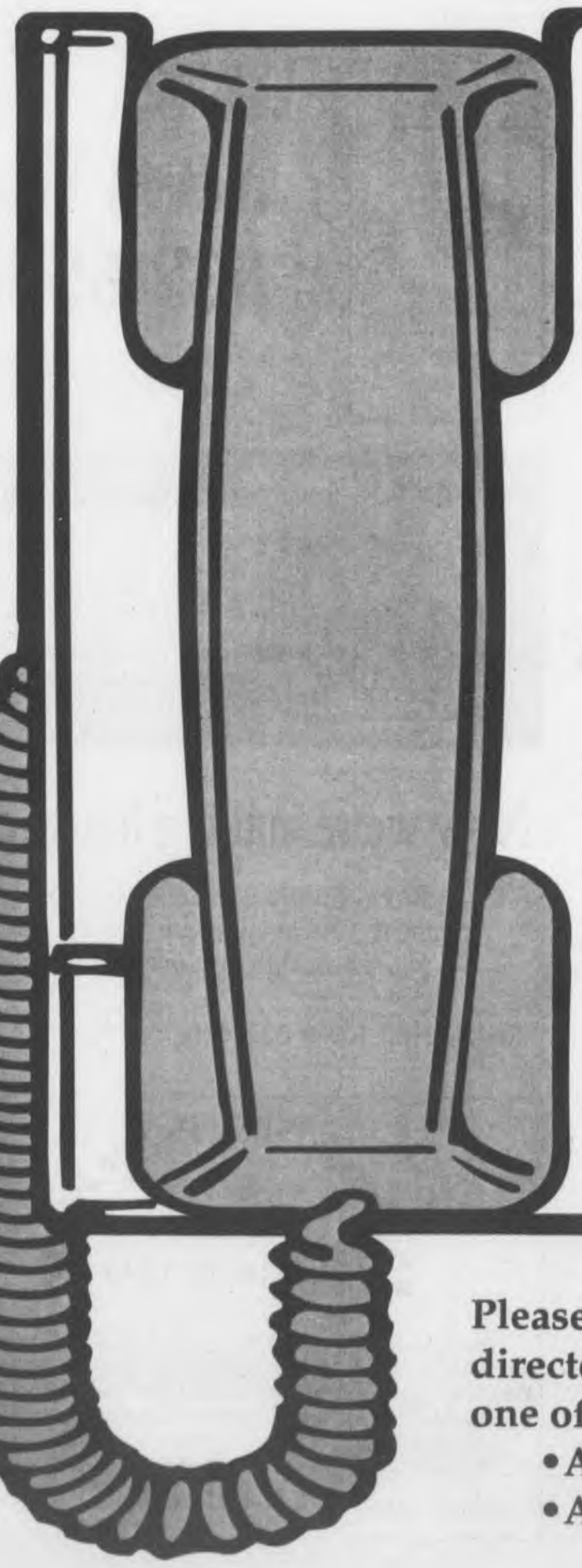
At the Bluemont Buffet

Mexican Pork Steaks, Oriental Pork Soup
Pork Tortilla Soup, Pasta 'n Pork, Meatloaf
Hawaiian, Carved Cajun Pork Roast

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pork The Other White Meat

K-State Union Stateroom



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612


**INSIDE**

**STUDENTS PROTEST**

Students, Fred Phelps and other demonstrators protested outside Tuesday's Landon Lecture featuring Pat Robertson.

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**WEDNESDAY**

HIGH 71 LOW 51

**WEATHER - PAGE 2**


OCTOBER 13, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 38


# Faculty senate opposes cuts in periodicals

**J.R. PRATHER**
Collegian

Members of Faculty Senate expressed concerns Tuesday about the proposed slashing of another $220,000 worth of periodicals and materials from Farrell Library.

Faculty Senate voted by the required two-thirds majority to accept a resolution addressed to President Jon Wefald urging the administration to find a solution to the long-term problem of periodical erosion.

According to the resolution, $437,000 worth of periodicals have been cut in the past five years, and the current budget calls for another $220,000 in cuts.

The resolution blames the problem on the internal allocation of funds within the University.

In the resolution, K-State's 8,290 periodicals were compared to the University of Kansas' 27,391 periodicals, both maintained with the same inadequate funding from the Kansas Legislature. The resolution states significant changes in priorities need to be made at K-State.

During the meeting, the options of re-allocating money from the colleges or getting funds from the Essential Edge Campaign were discussed.

"The money will have to come from somewhere," Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, said. "Who will make the decision as to where the money comes from?

"We can't assume there's a pot of money in Wefald's office," Klabunde said.

Many faculty members are angered by the proposed cuts, Aruna Michie, president of Faculty Senate, said. She said as a form of protest, some faculty members refuse to turn in lists of periodicals to be cut.

"Most of the faculty are absolutely in flames over the (Dev Nelson) Press Box and the new library when they see periodicals being cut," Alan Brightman, professor of clinical sciences, said.

Michie said in order to keep cuts from happening every year, there would need to be a reallocation of $700,000 plus over the next three to five years.

Michie said the high rate of inflation in the price of periodicals is the reason the library targets them when budget cuts have to be made.

"This year it's $200,000. If you save those periodicals for this year, next year you have $200,000 plus 11-percent inflation. Each year the bill goes up just to stay where we are right now," Michie said.

> **"One-time money raised in a campaign is of little value. It needs to come from endowments. We need money every year."**
>
> BRICE HOBROCK
> DEAN OF LIBRARIES

Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said the library received $2.85 million from the Essential Edge Campaign to fund construction of the addition to Farrell, but there is not a chance that money can be allocated from Essential Edge for periodicals.

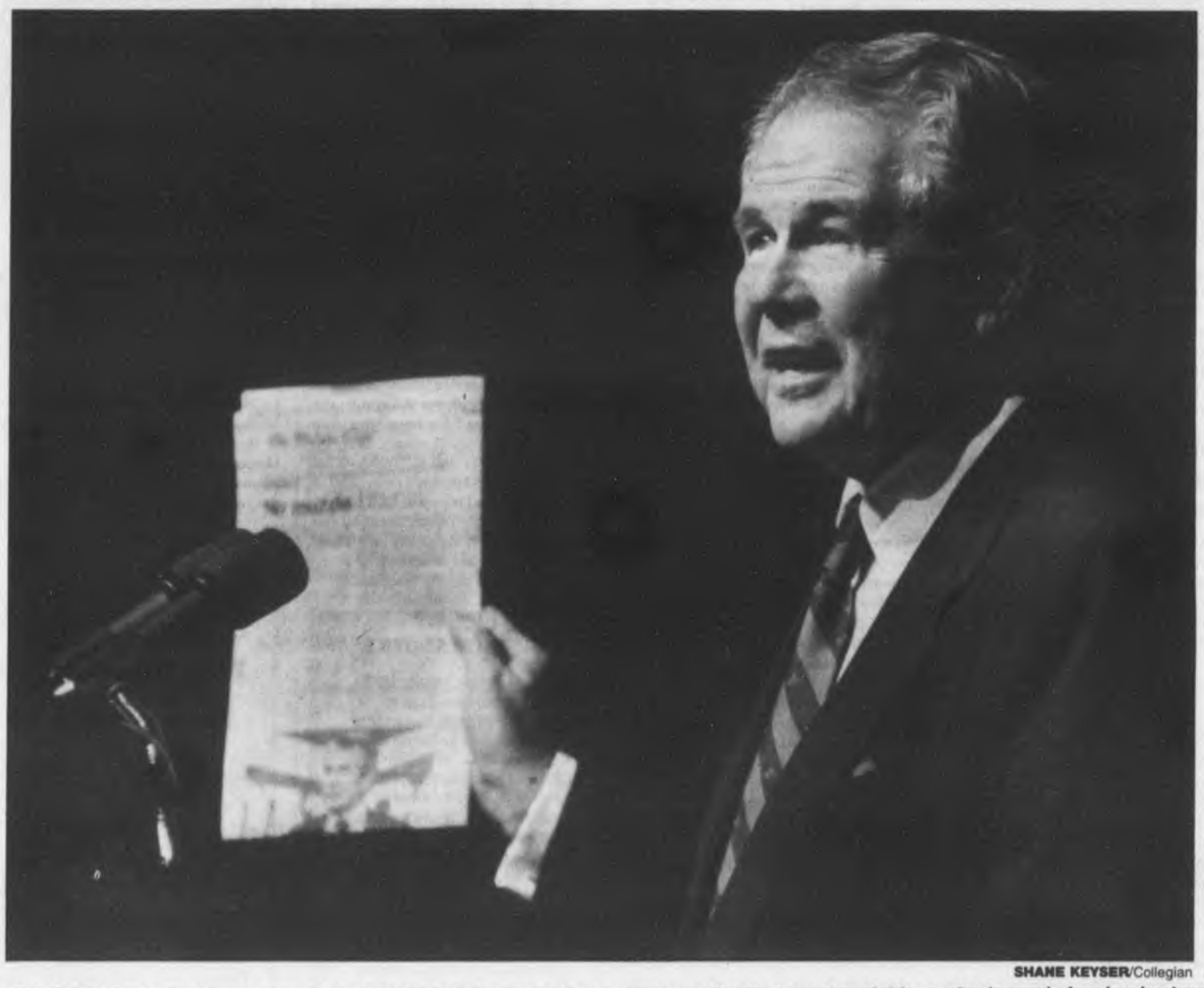
"The acquisition of periodicals is something that goes on every year," Hobrock said. "One-time money raised in a campaign is of little value. It needs to come from endowments. We need money every year."

Hobrock said it is difficult to raise money from alumni for something like periodicals because they would rather put money in things of lasting value.

In other business, results from the 1992 Report on Faculty Satisfaction and Morale were presented.

The survey of a random sample of faculty members paints a picture of a faculty on the edge. According to the survey, more than half of the faculty expressed themselves as very likely or somewhat likely to seek a job elsewhere in higher education.

A resolution was passed to study the findings of the next survey in the spring of 1994 and target specific issues at that time.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Pat Robertson** displays a copy of the Wichita Eagle during his appearance as the first speaker of this academic year's Landon Lecture Series Tuesday morning. Robertson commented that the paper commended K-State for allowing Robertson to speak as a Landon Lecturer.

# God needed for democracy

**KEN DIEBEL**
Collegian

Faith in God is not a threat to democracy, but it is the foundation of America's democratic government, Pat Robertson said to an overflow crowd Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Robertson, a religious broadcaster who ran for the Republican nomination to the U.S. presidency in 1988, presented the first Landon Lecture of the semester.

"Like no other nation on Earth, faith is woven into the fabric of American life," Robertson said. "Faith is the heartbeat that pumps life into the democratic ideal."

America's faith in God is one of the reasons why the United States has prospered and become a world power, Robertson said.

"Perhaps no nation can claim a special place in God's heart, but perhaps America is a better nation because he has a special place in our hearts," Robertson said.

Belief in God is on the rise in America, Robertson said.

This is based on an opinion poll and his experiences as a candidate for the presidential nomination, he said.

"A large majority of Americans of all races, creeds and political affiliations unapologetically and unambiguously celebrate the joy and richness of lives filled with the wisdom of God's word," he said.

Only a minority of the population sees his ideas as a threat to the nation, Robertson said. This minority is becoming more vicious in its attacks on religion, he said.

"This effort to demean religion and religious practices is gaining a foothold in the political culture," Robertson said. "There is another term for this kind of assault. It is called McCarthyism."

Robertson said he did not fear these attacks but instead found them to be reassuring.

"I find the the virulence of these assaults a reason to celebrate, not a reason to fear," Robertson said. "The opponents of religious belief in America have become so fierce because they realize that at the end of 20th century, the tide has turned against them."

Robertson denounced committing immoral acts in the name of religion, however. He used the pro-life protesters' shooting of two doctors who perform abortions as an example.

"As much as I support the sanctity of innocent human life, as much as I believe peacefully resisting injustice is a noble act, I abhor these demented acts of violence."

Robertson also called on Americans to follow the example of the pioneers, who settled the West and work to make the world a better place.

"Let us not rest until this day is a better one than it was when we awakened at first light," he said. "Let us be the new pioneers."



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Because of** a capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium, many Landon Lecture-goers watched a simul-cast of Pat Robertson's address in Union Forum Hall Tuesday morning.

# Somali meetings begin for hostage

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The diplomatic troubleshooter sent by President Clinton to talk peace in Somalia met with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Tuesday, seeking freedom for a captured American pilot.

But the backdrop for the meeting was hardly encouraging for peace efforts on a day when another victim — apparently the 18th American death — was confirmed from a failed U.N. raid this month.

U.S. fighter planes buzzed the capital for a second straight day, political signals were mixed, and there were new reports of Somalis firing on aid workers and peacekeepers.

The remains of what was believed to be another American soldier killed in the Oct. 3 raid on a suspected Somali militia compound were turned over to U.N. authorities. Capt. Tim McDavitt, the U.N. spokesman, said all missing Americans are now accounted for.

No details of the meeting between Robert Oakley and members of the Somali National Alliance, Aidid's clan-based political group, were released immediately. Oakley was expected to press for the release of Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant of Berlin, N.H., captured in that raid, and an unidentified Nigerian private captured earlier.

The botched raid stunned Washington and prompted calls by some U.S. lawmakers to withdraw troops from Somalia. President Clinton has pledged a withdrawal by March 31, but in the meantime is sending in heavy reinforcements.

Aidid's faction was reportedly split over the hostage issue, with some members insisting the two be held until the United Nations released 32 Somali prisoners, including four key aides of Aidid.

Also in doubt was whether the faction members who met with Oakley had any real clout with the fugitive warlord.

McDavitt said the Somali detainees would be held until U.N. authorities were convinced they played no part in attacks against peacekeepers, and refused journalists' requests to interview them.

He added there was no time frame for their release."It could take months," he said.

Maj. David Stockwell, another

■ See **GUNMEN** Page 3

# U.S. forces wait on Haitian peace mission

## **Port workers prevent** landing of U.N. troops

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian rightists, emboldened by their success in blocking the deployment of U.S. troops, urged the military today to battle the Americans if they try to carry out a U.N. peacekeeping mission.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, ordered the ship carrying the American soldiers out of Haitian territorial waters to await further instructions, senior defense officials said. And the White House said the United States will support renewed economic sanctions to punish Haiti's military leaders for preventing the Americans from landing.

Armed toughs working under the protection of the military have vowed to stop the U.N. effort to restore democracy and reinstall President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a violent military coup two years ago.

On Monday, military-backed port workers kept the U.S. amphibious landing ship Harlan County from docking with more than 200 American and Canadian soldiers who are to help pave the way for Aristide's scheduled return Oct. 30.

U.S. and U.N. officials blamed Haiti's military for the disturbances Monday.

"We're going to ask the U.N. to reimpose economic sanctions, those which strike hardest at the individuals who are now holding up the process," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said today.

International sanctions against Haiti were lifted after agreements were signed in July permitting Aristide's reinstatement.

Myers added: "The president does not intend to let the troops sit on the ship offshore indefinitely."

Another Clinton official said a second troop ship, the USS Fairfax County, would not leave for Haiti as scheduled Wednesday.

Today, the Haitian rightists continued their campaign against the U.N. force by declaring a day of indignation. Gunfire rang out in the capital before dawn, and armed civilians stopped the kaleideoscopic-colored Haitian buses, known as tap-taps, to stop children from going to school.

There were no reports of casualities at the start of the daylong protest.

In a statement broadcast earlier today on Radio Signal FM, a far-right coalition called the National Front urged parents to keep their children off the streets and called on Haiti's army to fight the Americans if they attempt to land.

"The army has the responsibility to defend its national territory," declared a coalition spokesman, far-right politician Gerard Bissainthe. "If there is an invasion, it must defend the territory."

On Monday, several of the civilian toughs threatened to create another Somalia if the United Nations continued its mission. Washington is reeling from the deaths of at least 17 American servicemen last week in Somalia, and Haitian democracy opponents are playing on U.S. fears of violence against Americans.

Some democracy opponents have waved the flag of nationalism in their opposition to a U.S. military presence in Haiti. Haitians, wealthy and poor alike, have bitter memories of the 19-year U.S. Marine occupation that ended in 1934.

The Harlan County was carrying nearly 200 U.S. military engineers,

■ See **HAITIAN** Page 3

# BRIEFLY

## Crash may be result of radar ignorance

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the operator of a towboat near Mobile, Ala., had known how to use his radar, he would not have misread a railroad bridge as a barge and hit it, a Coast Guard officer testified Tuesday.

One of the barges being towed struck the bridge, setting in motion events that led to the deadliest wreck in the history of Amtrak, the House Merchant Marine Committee was told.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited passenger train derailed while crossing the Bayou bridge early on Sept. 22. Forty-seven people were killed and 153 injured.

"If he (the towboat operator) had known how to use the radar, he would have seen something straight across the river and known he did not want to move toward it," Coast Guard Rear Adm. James Card told reporters after a hearing before the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The early morning scene was foggy, and the towboat operator believed that he was near a barge to which he could tie up, the panel was told.

Dennis Sullivan, Amtrak's executive vice president and chief operating officer, said the passenger train derailed because a section of the bridge had been struck by a tug. Its barges and had been knocked out of line about three and one-half feet.

The committee was told that, other than the radar and a radio, the towboat carried no chart, compass or other navigational tools.

## Pentagon requests delay of court order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will ask the Supreme Court to delay enforcement of a federal court order that banned discrimination against gays in the military, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"We will seek extraordinary relief from the Supreme Court," Kathleen deLaski told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

In the meantime, the Pentagon has instructed units to suspend its ban on homosexuals in the military while it pursues the case, she said.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Friday left in place an order issued Sept. 30 by U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles banning discrimination against gays in the military.

A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit court unanimously denied the Defense Department's emergency request to suspend or immediately overturn Hatter's decision.

## Russian leaders start forming new doctrines

MOSCOW (AP) — Rewarding those who quelled this month's violent rebellion, the Russian government advanced plans Tuesday for a new military doctrine demanded by the army.

Russian leaders, focusing on security, also announced that prosecutors may soon get sweeping new powers to combat crime.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said as he opened a conference on the draft military doctrine that President Boris Yeltsin has ordered a version ready by Friday for consideration by his Security Council. Yeltsin is visiting Japan this week.

Since the new Russian army was created from the old Soviet one nearly two years ago, military leaders have sought a doctrine laying out reforms in the army's role, size, cost, armaments and strategy.

Yeltsin began emphasizing the new doctrine last week after he called in tanks and thousands of troops to put down an armed challenge by supporters of hard-line lawmakers. Yeltsin's victory freed him from 18 months of stalemate with the lawmakers, who had slowed his reforms and chipped away at his powers.

There has been speculation about whether Yeltsin promised the army anything for its loyalty and what he may choose to reward it with.

Chernomyrdin told government and military leaders behind closed doors Tuesday that the Security Council considers the military doctrine its top priority, even ahead of economic reform, the Interfax news agency reported.

"When we make up our mind on the military doctrine, we will know what to do about other issues," the prime minister said, according to Interfax.

The army's demands have included better housing and salaries. It also may press for more say in arms control and a more active role in former Soviet republics.

The new doctrine calls for cutting the military to 1.5 million soldiers from the current 2.5 million.

Meanwhile, the commandant for Moscow's nine-day-old state of emergency said Tuesday that Yeltsin was expected to approve a decree giving law enforcement officials across Russia broader powers to fight crime, Interfax reported.

Col. Gen. Alexander Kulikov told a meeting of the Moscow mayor's office that the new law would enable authorities to continue an anti-crime crackdown even after the current emergency regulations and city curfew are lifted.

## Supreme Court denies CIA employee's appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned away an appeal by a CIA employee who was fired after admitting that for years he hid his homosexuality from the agency.

The court, without comment, rejected his argument that lower court rulings in his case leave the CIA and other executive branch agencies free to discriminate against gay employees.

The man, identified in court records only as John Doe, has been on paid administrative leave for the past eight years.

## Trial of mother results from contradictions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The case of a mother accused of murdering her daughter, then pretending to be grief-stricken while the city searched for the track star, hinges on whom the jury chooses to believe — Vivian King or Vivian King.

King, who reported her daughter missing in January, confessed a month later to killing her, and then recanted within days, goes on trial this week in a case riddled with contradictions.

King told police she shot 17-year-old Shilie Turner in a drunken rage in a park, where the body was found a month later. King said her daughter came home late and associated with people she didn't like.

Another version of herself, one she presented to the public, shows a mother worried sick about the daughter she called "Shay-Shay," a woman who wore lavender ribbons, Turner's favorite color, at a rally to call attention to the teen-ager's disappearance, and a woman who urged police to look harder.

King now says police coerced her after 12 hours of questioning into falsely saying she killed her daughter.

Jury selection begins Wednesday.


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### TUESDAY, OCT. 12

At 8:25 a.m., Ruth Nellis, instructor at Willard Hall, requested an officer to unlock the building.

At 9:28 a.m., Kunwei Chen, Burt Hall 211, reported $10 had been taken from her purse at the same location.

At 12:42 p.m., Shawna Schauf, 3508 Musgrave Court, and Jennifer May, 118 Gardenway, Apt. A, were involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident at the entrance of Parking Lot D-1.

At 1:43 p.m., An officer found a bicycle in the bushes north of Dickens Hall. The bike was brought back to the K-State Police Department.

At 2:35 p.m., Bill Brohman, Moore Hall 324, reported the theft of jewelry and stereo equipment from the same location.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, OCT. 12

At 7:04 a.m., Terry Dawkins, 3023 Sandstone St., Apt. 12, reported his vehicle damaged and the theft of a disc player, two amplifiers, a speaker, compact discs and cassettes. Loss was $1,221.

At 9:47 a.m., Gary Williams, an employee of Flint Hills Job Corps, 4620 Eureka Drive, reported the theft of a chainsaw and a VCR. Loss was $779.

At 10:48 a.m., Jennifer Bergen, 1104 Vattier St., Apt. 5, reported the theft of a red, 3-speed bicycle. Loss was $100.

At 11:11 a.m., Mike Thomason, 233 S. Fourth St., reported a stray horse on U.S. 77 between Randolph Street and University Drive. The owner was contacted and advised of the situation.

At 11:48 a.m., Paul Schliffke, RR 1, St. George, reported a minor-damage accident involving a blue pick-up and a gray passenger car at the same location. Officers found glass and debris on the roadway but were unable to locate the vehicles involved.

At 1:42 p.m., Linda Werzenberger, 3520 Rocky Ford Ave., and Kelly Bradley, 3908 Westbank Court, were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at on the 1100 block of Moro Street.

At 1:45 p.m., Janice Seiple, 6525 Bragg Place, Apt. 1, and Maureen Konz, 2834 Oregon Lane, were involved in a non-injury, minor-damage vehicle accident at the intersection of Juliette Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Individuals interested in a Spring Break trip to Paris from March 19-26 can contact Jane Riles at 587-0102. The trip will cost $1,200, which will include sight seeing, airfare, a cruise and other activities. A $200 deposit will be due Dec. 1.

■ Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may pick up an application for a reporting position on the newly forming Arts and Sciences newsletter. Applications are available in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due Oct. 15.

■ There will be an educational exhibit on "Endangered Ecosystems: The State of Rainforests Today" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Union.

■ BGLS would like individuals to wear KSU clothing to support equal rights for all students, faculty and staff at K-State in coalition with BGLS coming out week.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Dr. Richard McKittrick will speak on breast cancer research from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Mechanical Engineering Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ Teacher Education Graduate students will meet at noon in Bluemont 257.

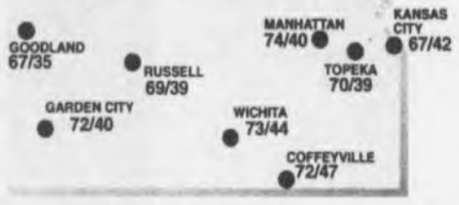
■ Nedra Mitchell of the KU Physical Therapy department will discuss the application process from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today in Denison 113 A.

■ U-Learn will have a volunteer orientation between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Holton 2.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 65/46 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 81/67 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 54/40 | cloudy | Miami | 87/74 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 73/53 | cloudy | New York | 54/47 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 65/54 | rain |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Partly sunny. High around 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50.

### TOMORROW

Partly sunny with a 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 75.

### EXTENDED

Chance for rain. Highs in the 70s. Lows 50 to 55.


Boss' Day
OCTOBER 16

On Oct. 15, you can say Happy Boss' Day with a personal from you or the whole group.

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your Boss a special day. Plus, use this form and take 25% off your ad cost. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 14.

Your name_____ Your I.D. number_____

Address_____ Telephone number_____

Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)

_____

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★ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ★

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
**now through Oct. 28**

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

**Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557**

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | | |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Kathleen Cessna, Wamego, finishes a dish by adding vegetables at Bob's Diner. The diner, located at Third and Thurston streets, is a 24-hour restaurant that serves standard diner.**

# Bob's Diner disappoints

**KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY**
Collegian

**REVIEW**

Like its competition, Bob's Diner, located at 1103 N. Third St., offers the usual assortment of shakes, steaks and pancakes.

Upon arriving at the restaurant, customers have a choice of sitting at a traditional diner counter or at one of the tables in the small dining area.

The interior of the restaurant is sparsely decorated but includes pictures of diners from all over the country.

On the back wall is an enjoyable hand-painted map of the famous old Route 66 and the states through which it travels.

In keeping with a nostalgic theme, the music piped into the diner is '60s tunes.

Once you are seated and ready to order, the wait staff can accommodate your dining choices.

Unfortunately, there were several problems that arose with the order.

For instance, after ordering apple juice, a glass of juice with ice in it was brought. However, ice wasn't requested.

In addition, the English muffin was untoasted and without butter.

The waitress also had to be reminded that pancakes had been ordered after they didn't arrive.

All the condiments most likely to be used on breakfast items should have been available on the tables. Instead, they had to be requested.

These mistakes can be attributed to the restaurant's recent opening and the inexperience of both the waitress and the kitchen staff.

A sample of the food showed an uninspired clone of the food served at the other two 24-hour restaurants in Manhattan.

Before leaving the diner, make sure you go over your bill. Coming as no surprise, there was an overcharge on the bill.

It's too bad Bob's Diner is not monopolizing on its theme.

It could be a welcome addition to the restaurant scene if it worked out its kinks and served some tasty stick-to-your-ribs diner food.

**CAMPUS**

# Recreational council elects new chair and vice chair

**LAURIE DOANE**
Collegian

Two K-State students were elected to the chair and vice chair positions of the Recreational Services Council recently.

Lin Bliss, sophomore in pre-med and history, was elected chair, and Christy McCallum, sophomore in accounting, was elected vice chair and secretary of the council on Sept. 28.

The Recreational Services Council is the policy-making and advising body for Recreational Services. It is composed of 17 members, including students, faculty, staff and one designee from the KSU Alumni Association, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

In addition to setting policy, the council also sets the budget, Bliss said.

Both Bliss and McCallum were elected by nomination to serve one-year terms to the council.

Bliss said he believes his experience as an intramural official gives him a good working knowledge of how Recreational Services operates and qualifies him for the chair position.

As chair, Bliss said his main job will be to oversee and direct the council's monthly meetings and to help keep an eye on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex expansion.

Plans for the Rec Complex expansion and ideas for improvement of fitness programs offered by Recreational Services have been the main topics of council discussion so far this semester, McCallum said.

The upcoming expansion will cause additional work for the council as it reviews and expands, as necessary, existing policy dealing with Recreational Services, Robel said.

As vice chair and secretary, McCallum assumes the chair position in Bliss' absence and records minutes of the meetings.

Students and faculty are encouraged to bring suggestions about the Recreational Services' programs or expansion to the council, Bliss said.

"If anyone has suggestions, they can bring them to us because our mission is to direct the policies for Recreational Services," he said.

# Haitian rightists resist U.N. help

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

medics and civil affairs specialists and 26 Canadian air force carpenters. A representative for the U.N. military mission, U.S. Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, had said the soldiers would not disembark until it was safe.

In a dusk-to-dawn vigil that began Monday night, about 100 of the Haitian rightists lined their cars along a seaside boulevard, headlights glaring at the Harlan County anchored nearly a half-mile offshore.

The troops aboard the Harlan County were to join an advance party of 100 U.N. personnel, including 26 U.S. soldiers and 50 Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

In all, 1,600 U.N. personnel, including 700 Americans, were to come as part of a U.N.-brokered plan to reinstate Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

Opponents of the U.N. plan fear Aristide will not stop Haiti's repressed masses from killing coup supporters if he returns to power.

The protesters have the full support of the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, who oversaw Aristide's overthrow and the slaughter of hundreds of the president's supporters in the weeks afterward.

"The armed forces deplore that citizens who are worried about their national sovereignty ... have been called 'gangsters' and 'thugs' by members of the international community," Cedras told reporters Monday.

# Gunmen break Somali cease-fire

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

U.N. military representative, said usually 30 to 40 Somalis were held by U.N. forces at any one time and stayed in detention for an average of 10 days.

"Aidid's people will certainly be held for more than 10 days," he said.

Reporters in a pool organized by U.S. forces saw at least three flyovers Tuesday by U.S. warplanes — two by F-18s and one by an A-6.

Meanwhile, gunmen still roamed the battered streets of Mogadishu, firing on two U.N. posts manned by Pakistanis during the night. The attack shattered a three-day calm since Aidid issued a cease-fire order.

Stockwell said the gunmen were believed to be from Aidid's militia, but he had no proof. The Pakistanis returned fire and were not hit, he said. McDavitt said a relief convoy belonging to Irish Concern was attacked Tuesday morning by bandits south of Mogadishu but managed to reach the city without casualties. He also said U.N. troops had stopped street patrols since last Friday, relying instead on helicopter surveillance.

Despite opposition from Somali clan leaders, plans were proceeding for an Oct. 20 meeting on Somalia between Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and leaders of the Organization of African Unity, the Islamic Conference and the Arab League.

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One floor of every residence hall will win a PIZZA PARTY! The floor with the highest percentage of people in its hall buying yearbooks *and* having their portrait taken will win FREE PIZZA.

If your floor has the highest percentage of participants, then the floor can decide when (in November) to have the party. There will be one party per residence hall. In the event of a tie, the Royal Purple and Blaker Studio Royal will decide on a winner.

Call Blaker Studio Royal at 539-3481 if you have questions.

RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
Blaker Studio Royal

Promotion sponsored by Blaker Studio Royal

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993

*Todd Allen, carrier for the Collegian.*



Carriers for the Collegian are responsible for delivering the Collegian to the many newspaper racks across campus and for mailing each issue to subscribers.

Four carriers come to the basement of Kedzie Hall at 6:30 each morning to organize the papers and load them into their own vehicles.

On mornings when inserts are stuffed into the paper, the carriers often lend a hand to make sure the papers are distributed on time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Making tracks all over town

# OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## EDITORIAL

### Protesters deserve praise for making statements in peace

On, Tuesday, K-State's campus brought back many memories of the '60s.

The University was home to four different groups representing completely different points of view.

Despite the incredible differences between the speaker, the counter speaker, the ralliers and the counter-ralliers, there was one message that got though: The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on freedom of speech is alive and well.

This event proved it is possible for everyone to express his or her own message in a peaceful, positive manner.

The decision to bring Pat Robertson to campus was bound to create controversy, and the Manhattan National Organization for Women quickly organized a rally that drew more than 100 participants.

And more than 20 campus and community organizations joined the UFM Lou Douglas Lecture Series to bring John Swomley, an internationally known theologian and civil libertarian, to campus to give a lecture on "Defenders of Faith or Threat to Freedom."

What no one expected or invited was Fred Phelps and his family of protesters.

He and his 15 followers felt the need to demonstrate against what he describes as "a gay and lesbian function," referring to the NOW protesters.

Despite these incredible differences of opinion, not one act of violence took place.

And whether or not you agreed with one of the speakers or the other, or if you agreed with one of the protest groups, you did learn two things Tuesday: what both sides of the issue are, and that differences of opinion can be heard without violence.

### Our Pledge

*This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of K-State.*
*We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.*

## Somalia and reminders of another war

"... It cuts me to the quick. In the faces of the strangers that march down the street, I see the faces of the ones I love. I may not know a single one in the khaki wave, but those unknown soldiers are just as much my brothers, my sons, my husband as if I had held them in my own arms, laughed with them, cried with them and loved them as such.

"I think that I shall never be so scared again in my life. It is the terror of one who must wait and pray that these hands that have waved those boys away will not have to bury them."

I wrote that in my journal when troops were being deployed to the Persian Gulf. I was terrified. After the bombing of Baghdad, I sat glued to the television, watching like everyone else, wondering if it would be someone I loved that got killed next.

At night, I would lie awake and wait to hear the windows rattle with the thump of Fort Riley's artillery practice. I hated it, but at least the noise meant that someone was there. Deployment meant silence, and silence fed my nightmares.

When President Clinton announced he was doubling the American military presence in Somalia, I set myself up for some long nights of waiting and wondering. There was another feeling that battled for a place in my heart that I had not felt nearly as strong as before — fury. I am furious.

It is 1993, people. We walk on the moon. The Cold War is finally over. McDLTs have disappeared, and a Democrat is in the White House. Yet, instead of it being a time of hope, peace and crystal healing, it is still a time where we can still build a better tank and not a foolproof contraceptive. This should be a time for peace. Yet, we are still living in a dark age where the American government still acts like we have to play babysitter to every country's internal affairs.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

It is not so much that we are sending our young men and women in a place where we should never had been in such numbers in the first place. (Don't breathe out your nose that fast, Mr. Proud-To-Be-A-Gun-Carrying-American-Overseas. You'll hyperventilate. It seems that everyone, including the United Nations, has forgotten that the United Nations is supposed to be the pitbull watchdog of the world, not the United States).

It is not so much that the United States constantly seems to have to have more troops, more arms, more of a stake in world-wide conflicts than any other of the U.N. forces every time something like this happens. That "stake" translates into hundreds of young American lives.

What does it to me is that Clinton's reasons for not having an immediate withdrawal of troops sounds suspiciously like our president is saying that if we do, we will look like scaredy cats in front of the whole world.

"Our own credibility with friends and allies would be severely damaged," he says. "And ... aggressors, thugs and terrorists will conclude that the best way to get us to change our policies is to kill our people."

They have already concluded that. Our people are dying. Our young men are having their dead bodies dragged through towns. Which is more important to our government: saving their lives or how macho we look by sacrificing them and staying in a country that does not want us there?

I want to know if Clinton thinks that staying six more months, with the probability of troops being killed increasing every day, will make us look better to our allies. If that is what he thinks, I don't see why he and Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the warlord who has been blamed for most of the attacks against our troops, don't just get together, drop their pants and decide right then and there who has the bigger balls.

At least, then, I wouldn't have to worry about burying a loved one while they tried to prove it with guns.

## Robertson's call for faith is call to repair America

I wasn't surprised that Pat Robertson didn't show up for his Landon Lecture yesterday, at least not the strawman-Pat Robertson protesters worked so hard to construct and destroy in recent weeks.

The real Pat Robertson generated more interest and discussion than any other lecturer I've heard in my three years at K-State. McCain was packed, as was Forum Hall, which showed the lecture on closed-circuit television. Many people had to listen in the foyer and lawn outside McCain. It was an educational experience of the highest order.

As a person who believes that the world of important ideas revolves around issues besides women's rights and homosexuality — the issues many protesters used to energize their effort to demonize Robertson — I was especially pleased to hear the topic of his lecture.

He spoke about the importance of faith in politics. Robertson's thesis was embodied by a quote of one the most prominent intellectuals in modern times, Alexis de Tocqueville, who in 1835 said, "Faith in the Almighty is central to the success of the democratic experiment."

Robertson consistently alluded to the greatest need America faces in its future: spiritual renewal.

I believe there is a spirit of unity in America much greater than most of us realize. Unfortunately, that unity is based on shared pain and frustration due to divorce, child abuse, teen pregnancy, homelessness, drug abuse, gangs, racism, violent crime, rape, suicide and AIDS — problems that have affected almost all of us personally in a significant way and problems that have their roots in the soul of fallen man.

As a nation, we have rejected, as Robertson suggested, a faith in God that can provide us with a fulfilling life on every dimension. In its place, we have put our faith in the myth that the government, education or any other human institution can effectively confront issues that are spiritual in nature.

Robertson quoted Alf Landon, who in 1936 said, "We want more than a material recovery in this country. We want a moral and spiritual recovery as well."

I had the opportunity to attend the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values in Washington, D.C., last month. The non-partisan event was hosted by a variety of current and former congressmembers including Rep. Jim Slattery, Sen. Pete Domenici, Rep. Tony Hall and former Governor John Ashcroft.



JOHN HART

The speakers urged our group of more than 500 to emulate Christ's example of servant based leadership and to make the greatest commandment — Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind, and love your neighbor as yourself — the guiding force in every area of our lives, including politics.

During the closing night of the forum, Jim Slattery boldly declared, "Jesus Christ was the most important leader in the history of the world." He then criticized university professors for rarely mentioning that central historical fact in class.

He went on to say, "There isn't anything anti-intellectual about faith in Christ." He added that the Christian life is the most intellectually challenging endeavor one can embark on.

It is so obvious we face incredibly difficult problems in our nation today. The longer we hold on to the artificial dream of solving our problems through human institutions, the longer we will continue our cycle of despair.

I'm not satisfied with allowing suffering to be the force that unites us as Americans. By putting our faith in God and renewing the spiritual foundation of our personal lives and then our nation, we can turn our suffering into perseverance, perseverance into character, and character into hope.

In the opening night of the forum, Rep. John Lewis, who marched next to Martin Luther King Jr. during a time when, as Robertson commented, the civil-rights movement was in its purest form, said simply, "There is hope in this room."

Thankfully, there is not only hope in that room, but in the lives of millions of other Americans from many backgrounds as well. It is a hope in Christ that unites and never disappoints.

## READERS WRITE

### ▶ OVERLAY

### Don't force students to conform to diversity

**Editor,**

The problem of mandating multicultural overlays lie in the very root of its theory. These classes have been suggested by various people and organizations as a means of using forced education to make students more aware of different cultures around them.

We believe first that cultural diversity is a necessity for a person to be successful in this ever-growing world market. We are not, however, in favor of the fundamental way it would be pushed upon us. There are many classes currently offered and many great organizations that provide the chance at no additional expenses.

This is America, the melting pot of the world. Many people have given up their native country to come to the United States and our way of life. It is not the job of our education system to support cultural diversity over cultural unity. This is a singular country made up of Americans, not of blacks, whites, Asians, Mexicans and various other cultures. It is a singular entity and should be supported as such.

This institution should not be bogged down by needless classes and undue expenses. The classrooms and funds can be of much more use in other areas, especially in this age of decreasing budgets. No, cultural diversity is truly fostered through friendship and experience, not in a classroom and certainly not through a textbook.

So take advantage of the opportunities K-State has to offer, but don't force us to learn from a textbook what can only truly be learned in the heart.

**Brad Finkeldei**
junior/chemical engineering
and five others

### ▶ GUN CONTROL

### Having guns better than being unarmed

**Editor,**

The author of the Oct. 11 anti-gun article advocates the banning or restriction of handguns. Though she never says it directly, she alludes that this would help control violence. Within this argument seems to be the notion that a ban on handguns would decrease availability to criminals. As naive as it may seem, many people do not realize that a very small percentage of criminals obtain their guns through legal means, so most would not be affected by new laws. With more than 300 million guns already in this country and borders that cannot be controlled, gun availability to criminals will not be affected by a handgun ban.

In all likelihood, the availability of guns would follow the same patterns as the availability of drugs. Every drug that has been outlawed has become cheaper, of higher quality and more widely available than when it was legal. We can also look at differing regions of the United States that have differing gun laws. It is interesting to note that the states which have the least gun-control laws have the lowest percentage of criminals who use firearms.

It is also interesting that the five states which have the most lenient gun laws in the United States are also the five states with the lowest violent-crime rates: Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. The crime rates for the five states with the strictest gun-control laws, much stricter than anything being proposed on the national level, have crime rates which are 1,400 percent higher than these states. The facts are, where guns are easier to get and more honest people have guns, there is less crime and a smaller percentage of criminals who use guns.

We must remember that gun-owning citizens stop more than one million crimes each year and kill or wound more criminals each year than the police. Polls of felons suggest that gun-owning citizens are a much greater deterrent to crime than the police, and given the inverse relationship of lawful gun ownership and crime, we have every reason to believe them.

The only law which would decrease gun availability to criminals, even to a small degree, yet not restrict access by honest citizens, is a background check at the time of purchase. The NRA has backed this plan, but interestingly, gun control groups have opposed the background check, instead backing the Brady Bill, which requires no background check.

**Glenn Pendlay**
senior/kinesiology

### ▶ THANK YOU

### Many people made '40 Seconds' happen right

**Editor,**

I would like to thank the following people and organizations who helped with "40 Seconds of Silence" this weekend at the K-State/KU football game: Bruce van de Velde, Angi Johnson, Coach Bill Snyder, Scott Elert, Dr. Frank Tracz and the K-State Marching Band, Heath Perry and the K-State cheerleading squad, the Classy Cats, Scott Johnson, Troy Coverdale and DB92. With your help, the demonstration went off without any problems. Again, thank you and please help remember the 40.

**Steve Barnum**
junior/pre-journalism

### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS

# College debates main problems

## Dean suggests possible options for Arts and Sciences

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

The future of social and behavioral sciences in the K-State College of Arts and Sciences was the focus of a colloquium given by the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke to a group of about 20 faculty members and graduate students Tuesday afternoon in K-State Union 206. The purpose of the colloquium is to increase recognition and exchange ideas in the social science areas, said M. Duane Nellis, director of ISBR.

"We're trying to enhance awareness of development of social and behavioral sciences," he said. "We want to create a forum of interaction."

Nicholls went through every department in the college and specified the number of faculty, students and graduate students in each field. The role and aspirations and recommendations were made.

One problem was the high student-to-faculty-member ratio. For example, in journalism and mass communications, there are 18 faculty members to 700 students and 33 graduate students.

"Obviously, student demand is high," Nicholls said.

The A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications is one of the few accredited University schools. Entrance requirements help stabilize the situation, he said.

Nicholls said it was hard to compare departments — especially ones that have gone through a lot of change like kinesiology.

"It's had more reorganization than any other major," he said. "Its got a new curriculum, and it's closely linked with the sciences."

Activities such as the psychology department's freshman seminar were looked upon favorably by Nicholls, as was the increasing numbers of students enrolling in classes like women's studies and American Ethnic studies.

There were three main problems brought up by Nicholls that need to be dealt with, such as stabilizing enrollment, research cost and support and graduate student funding.

With the high student-to-faculty ratio, something needs to be done about stabilizing enrollment. Entrance requirements are one answer.

"The numbers are frightening," Nicholls said. "I don't know how long we'll be able to cope."

Increased publicity and the putting out of brochures and newsletters were brought up to help draw attention to the social sciences and its research.

Possibly as soon as next year, conferences and speeches could be put on, he said.

"Right now, for graduate-student funding, we are relying on state support," Nicholls said. "There is no real answer."

CAMPUS

# Large crowd overflows to Forum Hall

TED KADAU
Collegian

An unusually large audience prompted about 500 students, faculty and visitors to spill over into Union Forum Hall to view Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture Tuesday morning.

The audience, both at McCain Auditorium and at Forum Hall, was larger than expected and surprisingly peaceful, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

"We never expected this kind of turnout, or we would have planned for it a little better," Franklin said. "I guess we should have expected it, though. He really has gotten a lot of support."

Franklin, who estimated that around 500 students watched the lecture on channel 6 in Forum Hall, said other people went to the Union bowling alley, Union Station or the Union TV room.

This brought the combined attendance to around 2,600, including the 1,900 who watched and listened in McCain.

"I've been told that this response is similar to that given to Richard Nixon when he spoke here in 1989 or 1990," Franklin said.

He said students asked him about the possibility of allowing only K-State students and faculty into future Landon Lectures until the last 10 or 15 minutes before the speech begins, which would allow more students and faculty to get in the door.

Franklin said he was pleased with the number of people who attended the lecture.

"It's been very peaceful, and I'm very happy with the way it turned out," he said.

Overall student response to Robertson's speech was good, as waves of applause and agreement floated through the air in Forum Hall.

"I think that publicly, people wanted to hear what he had to say," Kristina Eunbok Kim, graduate student in personal counseling, said.

Another Forum Hall viewer said she felt Robertson's speech was good.

"He really knew his stuff," Julie Roller, junior in secondary education, said. "If anyone came in with any preconceptions, I think they were pleasantly surprised.

"I think he did a nice job of showing that religion does have its downfalls in society, but that it does have a positive side."

NATION

# Wal-Mart's predatory prices violate law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONWAY, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. illegally tried to force competitors out of business with the same policy that made it the nation's largest retailer — low prices — a judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge David Reynolds said Wal-Mart violated state law by selling some drugs and health and beauty aids below cost at its store in Conway. He ordered an end to the practice and awarded the plaintiffs, three independent Arkansas pharmacies, nearly $300,000 in damages.

The decision was the first predatory-pricing ruling against Wal-Mart, which critics have blamed for the demise of many long-established merchants in small towns and cities nationwide. But it was unclear whether the decision, which applied only to Arkansas, might lead to similar rulings elsewhere.

Wal-Mart said it would appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Robert Rhoads, Wal-Mart's general counsel, warned of higher prices at stores throughout Arkansas.

Wal-Mart officials said during a two-day trial in August that some items were priced below cost to draw customers, not drive local druggists out of business.

Reynolds based his ruling in part on Wal-Mart's in-store displays comparing its prices to those of local retailers.

The judge also noted Wal-Mart had different prices in different markets, and he pointed out the company's advertised policy of meeting or beating the competition without regard to cost.

Some retail analysts said the chances of the smaller stores prevailing would be small if the case is appealed outside state courts.

Terence McEvoy of the brokerage firm Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in New York predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse the decision if the case comes before the court.

The ruling is "blatant restraint of trade, which at one time was allowed and in the current environment no longer is," McEvoy said. "It's a state law, and today's environment is much different than when that law was written. Court decisions tend to go with the times."

Matthew Adlong, a lawyer for the three pharmacies who sued Wal-Mart, said small retailers nationwide were awaiting the case's outcome to decide whether to proceed with similar cases against Wal-Mart and other retailers.

NATION

# Former police officers escape life sentences in beating-death trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Two former police officers convicted of beating a motorist to death outside an inner-city crack house escaped life sentences Tuesday, one getting 12 to 25 years behind bars, the other eight to 18 years.

The judge said Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn must be held accountable even if they didn't intend to kill Malice Green, 35, an unemployed steelworker who suffered at least 14 blows to the head and had part of his scalp torn off.

The dismissed officers — partners known as Starsky and Hutch on their beat — appealed to Judge George W. Crockett III for leniency in choking whispers.

They said they didn't mean for Green to die and said he just got out of hand. Crockett responded it was the officers who got out of hand.

The judge gave Nevers the stiffer sentence, although both men were convicted of second-degree murder. A request to extend bail was denied, and they were taken to a state prison at Jackson for processing. They likely will be moved to a federal prison within weeks.

Before sentencing, Green's family made emotional pleas to the judge.

"It is time for the world to see through the excuses and face the truth — being black, unemployed and having used drugs did not kill Malice. Mr. Budzyn and Mr. Nevers killed my husband," said his widow, Rose Mary Green.

Witnesses during the officers' summer-long trial testified they saw the two white officers repeatedly beat Green with their heavy metal flashlights outside a suspected drug house Nov. 5 when he refused orders to open his clenched hand. Green died on the way to a hospital.

"I did not kill Malice Green," Nevers told the judge, his voice shaking and his body slumped. "I never intended to hurt him, to do anything to him other than to arrest him for a felony."

"I just reacted to the resistance to the arrest," said Nevers, 53, who had been honored several times during his 24 years on the police force.

Budzyn was barely audible, wiping tears from a face that had remained emotionless through the trial.

"I'm sorry for what has happened. I was just doing my job. I never struck Mr. Green — never," said Budzyn, 47, who served 19 years on the force and had been named precinct officer of the year in 1990.

The officers were convicted Aug. 23 by two separate, predominantly black juries. The officers' supervisor at the scene is black and faces a trial on a misdemeanor charge of neglect of duty.

No testimony indicated race was a factor in the beating. But the case drew parallels to the Rodney King case in Los Angeles and focused attention on racial tensions in the Detroit area.

Budzyn and Nevers had faced a maximum of life in prison. Under Crockett's sentence, Nevers could be eligible for parole after nine years, eight months and 14 days. Budzyn could be eligible for parole after six years, five months and 22 days.


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## Toronto to play in World Series

- The Toronto Blue Jays clinched a trip to the World Series by defeating the Chicago White Sox 6-3.
- The Blue Jays will play either the Atlanta Braves or the Philadelphia Phillies in the series.

# Volleyball team returns home to face Wichita State

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

After playing seven matches on the road, the K-State volleyball team will return home today for a match against Wichita State at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

On the road trip, the Wildcats sported a 3-4 record, including losses to Big Eight Conference foes Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

"I'm really excited to play at home," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "It will be nice to not have to drive somewhere. It's an advantage for the kids to play at home, because they get to sleep in their own beds, go to all of their classes, and they get to play on their own court."

The Cats are coming off a 2-1 performance last weekend at the Drake Tournament. In that tournament, the Cats defeated Oral Roberts, 3-0, and Northeastern Illinois, 3-1. K-State lost to Drake, 3-1.

Hagemeyer said the key to repeating last weekend's performance is maintaining intensity.

"We now need to know that winning is important," Hagemeyer said. "We will have to maintain the intensity from last weekend. I talked a lot about being excited and showing character this week."

Hagemeyer said she didn't know what Wichita State's record was this season, but it shouldn't matter how good they are, because she was more concerned with her team.

"I know that Wichita State played a tough tournament in California to start the season off," Hagemeyer said. "That has to give them some confidence. I'm not really concerned with their record, but I am more concerned with our approach to the game."

In the third game against Drake, Hagemeyer juggled her line-up after falling down 2-0. The switch in the line-up gave the Cats new life, and they responded by winning the third game.

"We decided to make some line-up changes," Hagemeyer said. "I put Kate DeClerk in the middle-blocker position. I also put Suzanne Hagge and Heather Zoerner on the outside. They responded and played well, so they will be starting against Wichita State."

Hagemeyer said Hagge responded to the opportunity for more playing-time well.

"Suzi has finally started to calm down," Hagemeyer said.

"She does some smart things, and she has shown some improvement the past two weeks."

Tonight's match-up is a preview of the Wichita State Invitational, which takes place on Oct. 29.

"This will allow us to prepare to play them later on this season," Hagemeyer said.

"They have some tough players. Their middle-blocker was named to the all-Missouri Valley Conference team."

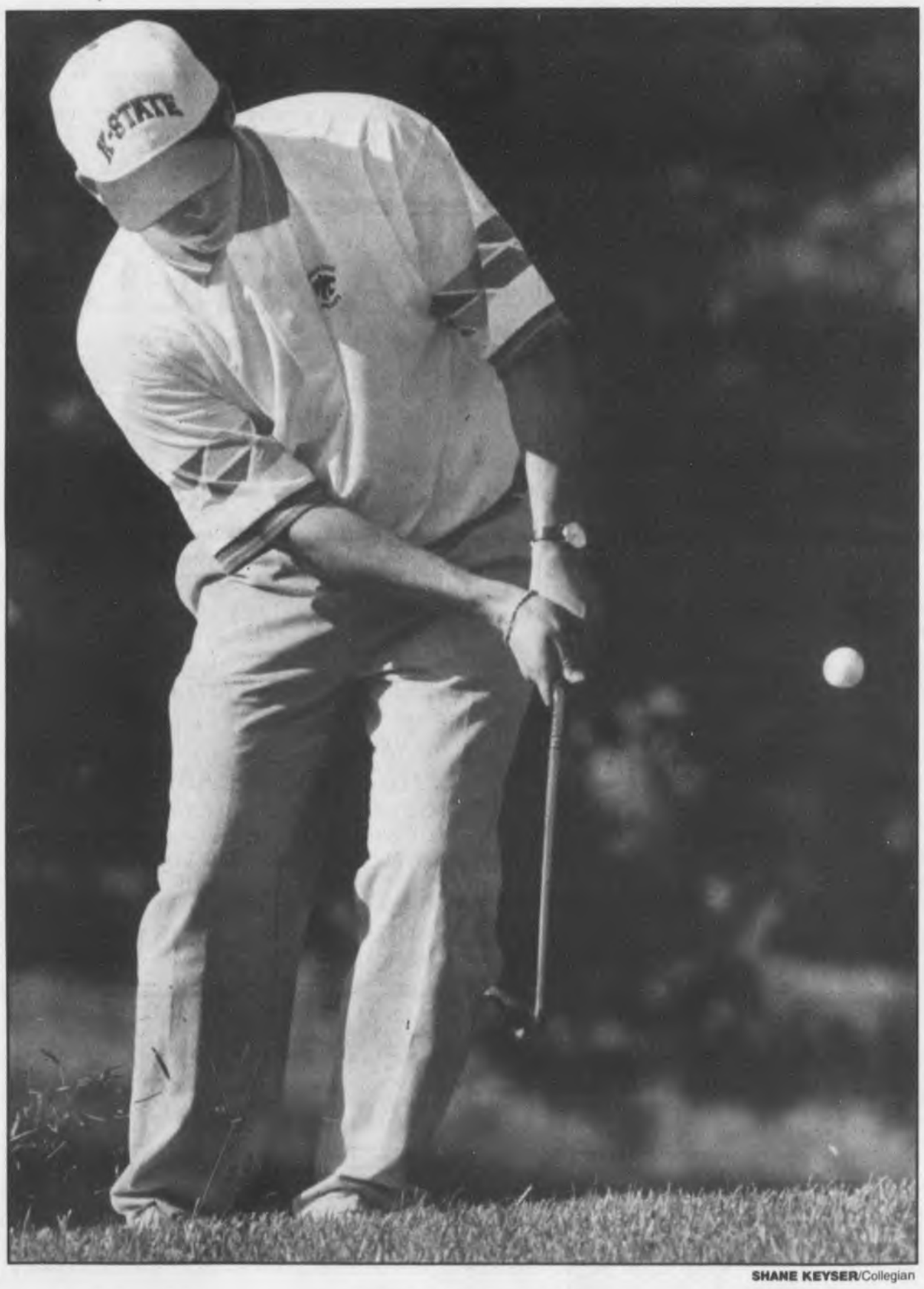
Early in the season, Hagemeyer said that, to win, the defense would have to play consistently.

But now, Hagemeyer said the team is playing up and down defensively.

"Right now, we are trying to keep the ball off of the floor consistently," Hagemeyer said.

"We have allowed teams to score a lot of points in groups. But we also have kept the ball off the floor intermittently. So we are really up and down now."

# Golfers slide to 7th place at KU Invitational



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**MELISSA HALL**
Collegian

LAWRENCE — The K-State men's golf team finished a disappointing seventh in the Kansas Invitational at the Alvamar golf course. The team finished the two-day tournament with a score of 924.

"We weren't playing up to our potential," senior Chad Judd said.

"There are a lot of district schools here we needed to beat to make it to the NCAA (Tournament)."

Judd finished the tournament with a 239 after shooting 78, 87 and 74.

Placing seventh was a bit of a shock to the team after finishing second in the same tournament last year.

"We needed to shoot well today," sophomore Jason Losch said. "We were really disappointed after we did so well in the past."

Coach Mark Elliott said the squad hasn't shown the continuity that he would have liked to see.

"We didn't play well either day," he said, "We have done well in our regional tournaments, but we haven't been as consistent as I thought we would.

"We haven't played very well this fall, but we're not in bad shape as far as regionals are concerned."

One K-State player did fare well. This tournament was the first for sophomore Max Pinney.

"This was my first tournament, so I didn't really know what to expect," Pinney said. "I felt comfortable at this course because I have played here a lot."

Pinney scored a 73 and 76 the first day and 77 in the last round to lead the Cats with a total of 226.

"For his first tournament for us, I think he did well," Eliott said. "He beat everyone else on our team by five strokes. It was a good tournament for him."

K-State did outscore other teams in the Big Eight. The Wildcats beat both Nebraska and Missouri.

"As bad as we are playing, we are beating the teams that we have to," senior Sean Robertson said. "We beat two Big Eight teams and lost to two."

Robertson shot a three-day total of 239. Scott Hovis shot a 231, and Jason Losch shot a 238.

Kansas came in second with an 880, and Virginia Tech came back from third place to win the tournament with a two-day score of 877.

Oral Roberts was leading the tournament after Monday's rounds with 586 but quickly fell to finish third.

The K-state men will be traveling to Colorado State next week for their last tournament this fall.

"I will be taking Max Pinney and some guys who haven't played yet," Elliott said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**◀K-State's Max Pinney chips onto the 11th green at the Alvamar golf course during the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence Tuesday. Pinney, a sophomore, led the team, placing 17th.**

**▲Jason Losch reads the green as he prepares to putt. Losch finished the Kansas Invitational with a total score of 239 for 46th place.**

## WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

The K-State women's golf team finished fourth in a 12-team field Tuesday at the two-day Shocker Fall Classic in Wichita. K-State individual results are listed below.

| | |
|---|---|
| 3. Jacque Wright | 76-77-80=233 |
| 21. SaraAyn Morehead | 93-80-83=256 |
| 22. Denise Pottle | 89-88-80=257 |
| 37. Donita Gleason | 89-88-88=265 |
| 48. Dallas Cox | 95-95-90=280 |

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

BASEBALL

## Squad hires pitching coach

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark added a new position to his coaching staff, hiring John Baptista as the Wildcats' pitching coach.

"John brings a wealth of knowledge, and we're very fortunate to get someone with his experience for this position," Clark said.

Baptista joins the K-State staff after serving 3-1/2 years as the pitching coach at Yavapai Community College in Prescott, Ariz. He helped guide that team to the 1993 NJCAA national championship.

"The work he's done at Yavapai has built his reputation as one of the top young pitching coaches in the nation," Clark said.

Baptista pitched at Cal-State Sacramento during his collegiate career and earned his bachelor's degree there in 1978.

COLUMN

# Writer confesses to disbelief of undefeated Cats



**TROY COVERDALE**

In keeping with the religious theme of Tuesday's Pat Robertson visit, I just can't live with myself until I admit that I have been a very bad Wildcat football fan.

I confess. I never, ever, in my wildest dreams, thought the K-State football team would start a season 5-0.

I'm so ashamed that I couldn't fathom the fact that the Cats were that much improved from last year's 5-6 team.

Maybe it's because I've always had my hopes crushed by Wildcat football teams that have gone in the tank. Or maybe it's because I'd gotten so used to K-State football being a joke for so many years.

Oh, football gods, I beg for your forgiveness! How was I to know that a ranking in a Top 25 poll — ANYBODY'S Top 25 poll — would happen while I was walking the planet?

And the fact that the Wildcats didn't let KU in the end zone last weekend has got to be a miracle, even though the Jayhawks are still getting comfortable with a new quarterback.

I realize that I've been a rarity on this campus this season — someone who tried to remain realistic among fans that expected the Wildcats to do all of the above, and more.

Sure, K-State didn't exactly turn the Jayhawks on their ears and blow them out the way we were blown out in Lawrence last year.

And, yeah, the team has had its moments where it has appeared lackluster and without inspiration.

But, if these guys can put a complete game together, with your blessing, they could win the conference title!

Whatever!

Now that my little bit of facetious fun is over, it's time to give you a news flash: The Wildcats are good, but there is still a long way to go before the Orange Bowl and K-State football can be mentioned in the same breath.

Yes, the Wildcats are 5-0, but it may be time to temper the great expectations that are running rampant on campus. And I'm not talking about a Charles Dickens novel here.

And I think the next three games are going to do just that.

In the days before Bill Snyder became coach, Stan Parrish called the span where K-State plays Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma in successive weeks the "Bataan Death March."

Snyder won't go that far, preferring to look at the stretch one game at a time. But he admits it's not the easiest span of a schedule.

"You got to play them at some time, and I can't tell you that it's good to have all three of them together. But by the same token, we handled it well the last time."

Ah, yes, the last time. Two years ago, when Purple Pride was taking over Manhattan and the state. It was the stretch when K-State lost at Nebraska 38-31, lost to Colorado 10-0 and lost at Oklahoma 28-7. All that after starting the season 4-1.

Oops! Three weeks, three losses, and the record was 4-4.

I'm not saying the Wildcats don't have a chance at Nebraska or at home against Colorado or Oklahoma. I'm just being honest about the situation: Nebraska has won three straight conference titles; Colorado has been right behind them each year, and Oklahoma has gotten over probation penalties to earn a No. 8 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

So, when you start saying, "we expect this" and "we expect that," when it comes to the Wildcat-Husker matchup this weekend, keep in mind the expectation was that K-State would blow out KU.

I'll take the realistic approach. It ends up being less disappointing when things don't go as expected.

# City Commission discusses airport

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission looked at plans for $4.1 million in improvements to the municipal airport Tuesday night at a work session.

The improvements would include $1.5 million for a new terminal building.

"The building is just worn out," Mayor Roger Maughmer said. "We built that building 30 years ago, and it was only supposed to last 15 years."

About $3.1 million of the funds needed for the project would be provided in grants from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The rest would be local funds, Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said.

Some parking for the project has already been completed. An access road and signage project are under construction.

The signage project was mandated by the FAA two years ago in an attempt to make all airport signage uniform throughout the country.

The FAA will pay for $117,000 of the $130,000 project, McCallum said.

Commissioners viewed preliminary plans for the terminal at the work session. The 18,000-square-foot building would include three ticket counters, passenger waiting areas, baggage claim and a food-vending area.

Other project costs include extension of utilities to the airport, security fences and additional parking.

McCallum said projections showed the project would be short $522,000 in grant funds and $470,000 in local funds.

He suggested postponing extension of utilities or construction of another access road to make up the funding deficit.

Maughmer said he would like to know the ramifications of closing the control tower and using those funds for the terminal project.

The city pays a contractor $70,000 a year to operate the control tower.

Jim Pearson, city manager, said many airports of the same size or smaller do not have control towers.

However, he said the airport might risk losing traffic if the tower were closed.

LANDON LECTURE

# Questions: pagans, gays, tyrants, lies

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Pat Robertson responded to questions ranging from pagan Girl Scouts to Latin American tyrants during the traditional audience-interaction period of the Landon Lecture on Tuesday.

Jack Martin, a high-school student from Abilene, said in his question to Robertson that the religious broadcaster had referred to the Girl Scouts as environmental paganists during his TV show.

"My sister is a Girl Scout, and I can assure you she is not a paganist," Martin said.

"Are you sure you're not watching Rush's (Limbaugh) show instead of mine?" Robertson said, smiling at Martin.

Robertson said he was a Boy Scout and that he thinks the Girl Scouts are terrific. He said he did not believe anything like that had been said on his TV show.

A woman in the audience yelled out, "Lies!"

"No, I'm not lying," Robertson said. "I just don't believe what he said."

One man said he and Robertson had the same view: that homosexuality is a sin. The man received a sporadic reproach of booing from the audience. His question was, "Does God hate homosexuals?"

"God loves everybody," Robertson said while the audience applauded, whistled and cheered.

"One does not become a 'homophobe', whatever in the world that means, by saying that a lifestyle is contrary to the clear commands of the Bible. That's a different matter. The person is loved by God. The conduct is not," Robertson said.

Robertson also said his organization works actively with homosexuals and lesbians.

"We minister, at our Christian Broadcasting Network counseling centers, to roughly 2,000 homosexuals or lesbians every month," Robertson said.

Al Madrid, graduate student in speech, told Robertson he disagreed with his viewpoints but was glad he came to K-State.

"At the end of your speech, you were talking about that you want to make the use of the word 'tyrant' — something that is no longer used. Yet, I'm almost pretty darn sure that in the '80s you were pretty supportive of some governments in Central America that were dictators. I'd like to know how that's consistent with what you're now saying, one of them being Rios Montt in Guatemala," Madrid said.

Robertson said he knew Efrain Rios Montt was a Sunday-school teacher at a church in Guatemala. He said his organization had done work at Guatemala City and delivered food and clothing to people living in the city dump.

He said he interviewed Rios Montt after the coup that deposed the Romeo Lucas Garcia regime.

The former regime was corrupt, Robertson said, and was taking 30-percent kickbacks on public-works projects.

He said Rios Montt refused to take the million-dollar salary Lucas Garcia had been receiving, living instead on a salary of $1,000 a month.

Robertson said Rios Montt also made government workers sign a paper that said they wouldn't lie, steal or abuse. He said the corrupted elements of the country and the vested wealth couldn't handle this honesty. The result was the coup.

"I've worked in Latin America for many, many years and have friends down there. I don't know where your information about Rios is from," Robertson said.

"I'm from there, and I did research down there," Madrid said.

A student asked Robertson if he really said Christians were more persecuted than Jews, African Americans or Native Americans.

Robertson said he has been to concentration camps in Germany and places in the Holy Land that have honored those who died unjustly.

He said he believed his knowledge of those events prevented him from making such a statement.

"I have never, ever, in my life, said that the current activities of suppression of Christian thought in America could equal what was done in Germany. I do believe I did not say that," Robertson said.

"I think that has happened in relation to the unborn children — however, we have currently destroyed five times more lives of unborn children in America than ... in Nazi Germany."

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# IN FOCUS



## Free speech arena

Students watched from the sidewalks, windows and even fire escapes to see about 200 people protest and counter-protest Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture Tuesday morning.

With the sound of the Fred Phelps congregation singing hymns in the background, picketers wearing black arm bands walked in front of McCain Auditorium. They were holding signs with slogans such as "pro-choice," "Yes Pat, God is coming, and she is pissed," "Hate is not a family value" and "K-State students deserve better."

Phelps reciprocated with signs that read, "God hates fags" and "Hate is a Bible value."

The protest was sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women; Flint Hills Alliance Inc., a gay and lesbian service organization; and Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society. The protest included a picket line sponsored by Theta Alpha Pi.

Nine people gave speeches in protest of Robertson's Landon Lecture. One of the speakers was Beverly Barbo, author of "The Walking Wounded," a book about her homosexual son and his partner, who both died of AIDS.

She spoke about her son and his sexual orientation.

"My family value is to love our son for who he was. He was who God meant him to be," she said.

Barbo called on Robertson to listen to their pain and joy and stop stirring up the hate against homosexuals and women.

"My family values are very inclusive," she said. "We look at everything in love.

She said she was protesting because it is time to stop the prejudice and suffering. We need to recognize homophobia, gender bias and racial discrimination and work to eliminate it, Barbo said.

Talat Rahman, professor of physics and one of the speakers at the protest, said she was angered by the choice of Robertson to speak at the Landon Lecture.

"I think it is a slap in the face," Rahman said. "Is this a challenge that we have to come to protest Pat Robertson instead of helping students?

"It is offensive."

As a woman, feminist and member of the University president's committee on multicultural affairs, Rahman said she felt obligated to speak out against Robertson. She said she was disappointed at the message it sends to K-State undergraduates.

"As a tenured faculty member here, I can fight," she said, "but what does this say to the undergraduates about multiculturalism?

"I think it is in bad taste."

The Landon Lecture committee should invite another speaker who is on the other side, one who represents the poor and the multicultural community, she said.

"I think they owe it to us," Rahman said.

The choice of Robertson can be seen as a challenge to the protesters' beliefs, she said.

"If we are strong in our commitment to multiculturalism, Pat Robertson won't make a difference," Rahman said.




**Shabon Abdel Muttalib** is surrounded by protesters after the Landon Lecture featuring Pat Robertson. Muttalib was expressing his views, which caught the attention of the protesters on the west side of McCain Auditorium.

Two protesters responded to one of Robertson's beliefs by dressing as witches. They were holding a sign with a Robertson quote that said: "The feminist agenda is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

Paul Patnode, Manhattan resident, said he was dressed as a witch and carrying the sign to make people take notice of Robertson's views.

"We wanted to draw attention to some of the absurd things he's said," Patnode said.

He said he was disappointed in Robertson being invited as a Landon Lecturer.

"I'm not sure how they can make up for this one," he said. "There's a cut-off line for good taste, and I think the University crossed it.

Not everyone outside McCain was anti-Robertson. On the north side of McCain a group of about 20 people were holding signs that welcomed Robertson and showed their support.

Kent Hampton, research assistant in entomology, said he wanted Robertson to know he has supporters at K-State.

"I'm one person who's happy Pat Robertson is coming here to speak, and I want him to know that," Hampton said.

The Phelps family was also on hand as a counter-protest to the Robertson protesters. The two groups yelled comments at each other such as "Save the gerbils," shouted by a Phelps supporter to the retort of "Save the ignorant" from a Robertson protester.

Deb Taylor, NOW member, said she was trying to keep people from overreacting to the Phelps group.

"I don't even want to dignify him with a response," Taylor said. "You can't teach a fanatic anything."

K-State Police, Riley County Police Department and Kansas highway patrol officers were on the scene of the lecture as a precaution. Campus police officer Mary Williamson said there were no problems despite the protests.

One student was motivated to join the protesters by the presence of the Phelps family.

"I was just going to class, and I just wanted to add my voice because I completely disagree with what they are saying," Dimitri Tamalis, graduate student in biochemistry, said.

Nikhil Taluja, senior in computer engineering and mathematics, was holding a sign that read: "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

"I'm supporting my wife and the feminists," he said. "I think no one should be discriminated against. God created us all equal."

Following the speech, some of the protesters said they felt angry because they thought Robertson toned down many of his views.

"He masked a lot of his views. In his lecture he said God loves everyone, but on his show he gives a different view," said Al Madrid, graduate student in speech.

Melissa Todd, senior in women's studies and English, and one of the speakers at the protest, said she thought he danced around the questions that were asked.

"If he's so anti-dictator and anti-tyrannical, why is he so against equal rights for women and homosexuals?" she said. "He believes in equal rights for a select group of people. That scares me."

Barbo agreed he masked some of his views.

"He speaks well, but he forgets what he says on the 700 Club," she said. "He thinks he is speaking of love, but it is always with exceptions. He's been doing it for so long I don't think he recognizes it."

Gail Selfridge, NOW member and one of the protest coordinators, said she was pleased with how the protest went.

"I thought it was great," she said. "What a learning experience for students. That's democracy in action," she said. "I think it is good to let people see you stand up for what you believe."





**Kevyn Jacobs** (right), points in the direction of McCain Auditorium after listening to Pat Robertson on the radio with students and members of the National Organization of Women. Jacobs, who was there on behalf of NOW, and Beverly Barbo (left), Lindsborg, were standing at the head of the group

*Story by Julie A. Long*
*Photos by Brian W. Kratzer*

# Phelps pickets presence of NOW

**TAWNYA ERNST**
Collegian

Witches, picket signs and protesters made for a Tuesday morning at K-State that is unlikely to be seen again.

The sidewalks and lawn west of McCain were busy with more than students shouldering backpacks. Picketers filled the area carrying signs plastered with bold words proclaiming hate or asking for understanding from various organizations. Hymns and scripture collided with speeches in the open air.

While the National Organization for Women was the largest group of protesters by far, another smaller yet vocal group made its presence known.

The Rev. Fred Phelps, Topeka, turned out with about a dozen others to protest NOW and homosexuality.

"We're protesting the fags and NOW hags," Phelps said. "We're not picketing Pat."

On the whole, Phelps said he agrees with Pat Robertson's theology, but he said that Robertson compromises too much on the issues of homosexuality.

Robertson does not take a strong enough or open enough stand against it, he said.

"The faggots are fueling the fires of God's wrath," Phelps said. "Their God is their rectum."

Phelps also attacked Robertson's fund-raising tactics.

"He is a money-grubbing, compromising Baptist preacher," Phelps said.

But Robertson was not the reason Phelps and his followers were protesting.

"They (homosexuals) came out of the closet and wouldn't shut up, so we came out of the closet to shut them up with bible preaching," he said.

Phelps said he appreciated the fact that other groups showed up to protest.

"We're very grateful to them for coming, because we get to sing and preach to them," he said.

Scott Unekis, a senior at Manhattan High School, said he was glad Phelps was there, but not because he supported him.

"I'm glad they're here because it gives us a chance to protest against them," Unekis said. "It's vital for a healthy society to be able to voice other views."

Phelps said he thinks a majority of the population agrees with his beliefs to some extent. He bases this on national polls and letters and phone calls that he has received.

"We're a distinct minority in the approach we're taking, but I believe that the majority, a substantial majority, agree with us, that the homosexuals lead a lifestyle that is morally and legally wrong," Phelps said. "We are living in paradoxical days when that which is a crime is being touted."

Others at the protest did not appear to think that Phelps' beliefs were held by a majority.




SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**NOW protesters** gather as Fred Phelps and his followers prepare to leave the K-State campus after picketing outside McCain Auditorium before Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture

"I think he's crazy," Teresa Schmidt, K-State assistant professor in art, said. "He represents the smallest minority in Kansas, the state which I love."

A member of the NOW organization, who asked to be identified only as Kate, said, "We ignore Fred. The best thing to do is ignore him, because he wants all the attention he can get, even if it's negative. He's a crackpot. There can't be that many people who are like him."

George Stutzman, who protested along with Phelps, said the two were pilgrims of God.

"We're just preaching and showing the word of God," Stutzman said. " We're not out of this world, we're just pilgrim's here preaching the word of God."

Preaching their version of the word of God was only part of their protest. Phelps and his followers sang hymns and punctuated the breaks with the shout of "Save the gerbils."

Several bystanders and protesters offered a variety of opinions about the picketing.

"We just want to drive bigotry out of the place," Nirmal Singh, who attended the protest, said.

"We have as much of a say in the working of society as Pat Robertson does. And Fred Phelps is here to add fuel to the fire."

David Dysart, senior in management, was not sure what to make of it all.

"It's kind of overwhelming," he said. "The thing that bothers me the most (about Phelps' followers) is that they have a kid over there. That's just wrong."

# Alternative speaker questions Robertson's views of religion

**MIKE BUNCH**
Collegian

In response to Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture, John Swomley was the featured speaker for the Lou Douglas Lecture at 4 p.m. in Forum Hall Tuesday.

Swomley, an activist, author and humanitarian, primarily spoke against Robertson and several of his claims and ideals, much to the delight of the audience.

"No theological school would teach what he preaches," Swomley said.

Quoting from Robertson's book, "Beyond Reason," Swomley questioned Robertson's alleged miracles and his ability to talk to God.

"Robertson claimed, in his book, to have prayed for God to stop a hurricane from destroying his Christian Broadcast Network station, and, by chance, it did," he said. "If he really does have a pipeline, why doesn't he help stop other hurricanes from killing people?"

Swomley discussed Robertson's political agenda and how the world should operate.

"This morning, you heard that faith in God is essential to democracy," he said. "The trouble is that almost everyone uses the word 'God' to identify with their particular organization."

Swomley said Robertson is against the separation of church and state and would like to see a Christian Theocracy.

"The problem with that is it alienates Jews, Moslems and other religions from the country, and that isn't good for the country," he said.

There is a danger, Swomley said, from political parties — like Robertson's Christian Coalition — that become religious parties. He cited the Christian Democratic Party in Germany as an example.

"No party can really be a Christian party," he said. "A political party must compromise, and theocracies don't compromise with what they see as wrong."

When Robertson didn't gain the presidency, Swomley said he decided to try to gain power through the Coalition in local politics.

"They win seats by deception," he said. "The coalition candidates gain votes through fliers, phone calls and other methods, gaining exposure without ever having to express their views on sensitive issues."

Swomley said Robertson's interpretation of the Bible isn't exactly true and that he uses only the parts of the Bible that support him.

"Robertson claims to believe in Biblical inerrancy and the laws," he said.

"He can quote Paul in the Gospels about homosexuality but overlook Paul's quote about not judging someone yourself, but letting God judge them."

Swomley view's differed from Robertson's in many ways.

"I think everybody, no matter what their lifestyle is, should be treated with respect," he said.



**John Swomley Jr.,** professor emeritus of social ethics at the Saint Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, makes a point about religion during a lecture Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Forum Hall. The lecture, which was an alternative to Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture, was entitled, "Defenders of Faith or Threat to Freedom."

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

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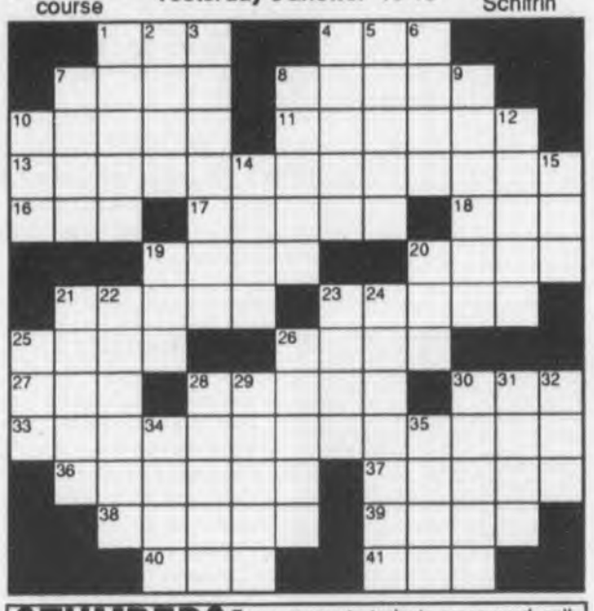
**ACROSS**
1 Vegas opener
4 U.N. bigwig
7 Philosopher Immanuel
8 Another name for a crook
10 1944 beachhead site
11 "Flashdance" song
13 Fragile confection
16 Alway
17 Abounds
18 Unrefined
19 Bartlett's is familiar
20 Ready for action
21 Bad news for sailors
23 Checkers maneuvers
25 Move in for a closeup
26 Endure
27 H.S. math course
28 Pale blue-purple
30 Shilling
33 Cheap seats
36 Sweetheart
37 Hole-in-one, on a par 3
38 Quick drinks
39 Dispatch a dragon
40 Heady brew
41 Bart, to Homer

**DOWN**
1 Literary agent Swifty
2 Have — with (be influential)
3 More portly
4 Burglary deterrent
5 '60s essentials
6 Worms, often
7 Locale for dandling
8 Cautionary color
9 Despotic subordinate
10 Mimic
12 Simoleons
14 Squad
15 Ram's ma'am
19 Lapdog, for short
20 Abbr. at 0 degrees longitude
21 Did a cobbler's job
22 In frat-party attire
23 Al Hirt hit
24 Impractical
25 Use the microwave
26 Winter Olympics vessels
28 Wall art
29 "Once upon —..."
30 Opened
31 Paris airport
32 "See ya!"
34 Japan's first capital
35 Film composer Schifrin

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-13



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

E G I V H Y Q P M V I P X E V H Q O P W V V S X G B M S H U P L T X V U P P Y A W H Y L P G M S T B M Y A O L P M Q .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** IMPATIENT BIG-LEAGUE HITTER COULD BE CHAMPING AT THE BAT RIGHT NOW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals V

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Cassie plays match maker

**Dear Cassandra,**

This is for Tired, Horny and Depressed. There are some older men on campus who know that a relationship is more than just going out for sex.

What happened to going out for companionship or for conversation so you could get to know each other better?

There is an old saying that there is somebody right out there for you, so keep looking. You know what you are looking for in a man and know how you expect to be treated, so don't give up. You will find your significant other someday.

Signed,

Another Lonely, Depressed Student

**Dear Another,**

Thanks for your words. I know Tired will appreciate your positive thoughts. Read on.

**Dear Cassandra,**

This letter is in response to the one you printed Sept. 6 from Tired, Horny and Depressed.

I can sympathize with the way she feels. I am a male student who has dated a lot of women and who is tired of the relationship run-around. I am also looking for a relationship that is meaningful. Cassandra, I truly think there could be a possible match in the works here.

Could you please let this lady know that there are men at K-State that would prefer the maturity of an older woman. I, for one, would be very interested in meeting her, and I'm sure there are others here that want more than a sexual relationship.

Signed,

Waiting for a Purpose

**Dear Waiting,**

How about this ... I hope Tired is reading today so this can work. How about you two meeting this Friday night at the Union Station at 8 p.m.?

Waiting, you wear a blue shirt and Tired, you wear a green shirt. Meet by the pool table and order some coffee.

Chat for a while and see what happens. It seems obvious that you're both looking for the same thing. Maybe you'll find it in each other.

CAMPUS

# Redd Cross rescues punk-rock music

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

Redd Cross pulls off one of the trickiest maneuvers in the music business: The band sounds mean and happy at the same time.

In its latest release, "Phaseshifter," Redd Cross displays a variety of styles. This is inevitable when a band has more than 15 years of experience and influences ranging from the Partridge Family to Kiss.

Redd Cross got its start in the late '70s when brothers Jeff and Steven McDonald started playing guitar and bass at the tender ages of 13 and 9. Since then, Redd Cross's contributors have included the Circle Jerks' Greg Hetson, Black Flag's Ron Reyes and Tommy Erdyeli, a.k.a. Tommy Ramone.

The band has come a long way since the formative days of punk rock. "Phaseshifter" is professional-sounding, especially for a self-produced album. However, the band has resisted the common temptation to overproduce. "Phaseshifter" is full of honest, straightforward rock 'n' roll.

The band's variety of styles becomes evident when listening to the first three songs.

"Jimmy's Fantasy" is a typical Redd Cross song — brutal guitars and solid drums mixed with catchy, airy vocals. The song has one of those choruses that stick in your head all day long.

Track two, "Lady in the Front Row," opens up with a guitar riff strangely reminiscent of the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride," albeit with hopped-up guitars.

"Monolith" demonstrates a radical twist in sound, hearkening back to late-'50s/early '60s pop. One can't help thinking "Needles and Pins."

Throughout the album, Redd Cross intermixes twangy, reverb-salted guitar with crunchy, post-punk rhythms. On several tracks, most noticeably "Dumb Angel" and "Crazy World," the band sounds an awful lot like Sonic Youth. Droning, repetitive chord changes combine with eerie harmonies for a delightfully twisted sound.

In the album's final song, "After School Special," Redd Cross alludes to its punk beginnings, humorously and violently.

Redd Cross writes pop songs with a bite from hell. Trying to get a Redd Cross tune out of your mind is about as easy as trying to rid yourself of the taste of a good, hot enchilada.

Why try?

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fortunes come in small envelopes. Look for Ed in the mailbox.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If at first you don't succeed, make a career move.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend the day in bed ... oops, too late.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strangers can provide great advice. Just don't take their candy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember a flute without holes isn't a flute; a donut without a hole is a Danish.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is just for spending. Buy it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If a department store item calls out for you, show it your last credit card bill.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The stars shine for those who follow their noses.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The easy road is not filled with many obstacles, but you can make it from 0 to 60 in three seconds.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take up a bad habit — spitting, belching and smoking are still cool in some crowds.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do your friends a favor: Have that thing on your toe removed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get over that disappointing loss — Jordan will be back next year.

Purchase your Student Directory in Kedzie 103.
It's only $2 for students with your student ID.

Where did you get those beautiful flowers?
I picked them from the garden at
Manhattan Floral Co.
630 Poyntz Ave.
Downtown Manhattan

Now we're making house calls
Haymaker Hall
Have your yearbook portrait taken at your hall at these times:
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

Wednesday
$1.50 Pitchers
Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
Open 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.
1800 Claflin
776-1515

BERLIN
WEDNESDAY'S
LADIES NIGHT
$1 LONGNECKS
$1 WELLS
$1 DRAFTS
LADIES—NO COVER
$100 CASH GIVEAWAY
18 TO ENTER, 21 TO DRINK
702 N. 11th

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

## GET THE WORD OUT

**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-7309

**OR WRITE**
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

**ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery.** Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acostic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

EXPRESS YOUR Views about gays! Argue or agree with Fred Phelps Mon. Oct. 18 on D892's "A Purple Affair" from 7:05p.m. to 9p.m.

RELATIONSHIPS ... having problems? Learn how to resolve difficulties in dating, school and family relationships in a co-ed workshop offered by the University Counseling Services. Telephone: 532-6927 for information.

**STOP EVERYTHING!!!** If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

TIME MACHINE Antique Maui is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND AT KSU Bloodmobile (KSU Union) pair of white dress shoes and a pear. They can claim them at Health Education. Call 532-6595.

FOUND FOUR month old female dalmation with broken leg. Found near Timber Creek Oct. 11. Daytime 532-7189. After 7p.m. 776-6882.

FOUND KEYS with car alarm remote on football field after the game. Call to identfy at 539-2321 ext. 12.

FOUND: LADIES gold watch in Chemistry Library, Sept. 27. Claim and ID 101 Willard.

LOST- ABOUT two weeks ago in Seaton or Seaton Court. Brown double breasted leather jacket. If found please call 776-0932.

LOST: SUNGLASSES on Sunday at Tuttle Creek spillway. If found, please call 537-3021. Thank you!

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

AX KELLIE- Congrats for making it into Med School. We're so proud of you! AX Love, Your Sisters.

JENNY, ABOVE all else, you are always #1. Smile, it's your birthday! Rishi. P.S. Thanx Nellie.

**KAPPAS AND THETAS-** Date Dash tonight at Bleachers! Get excited for kite and key!

KSU Family Weekend
For only $5 for 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your family a special weekend in Manhattan. Personals will run Friday, Oct. 22. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 21.
Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

### 040 Meetings/ Events

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Nonin Chowaney will give a public talk and respond to questions on Zen Psychology and Practise, Friday, October 15, 7:30p.m. Bluemont 123.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

### 115 Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom rented to male. Washer/dryer all bills paid. Quiet, clean. References and deposit required. Call 776-0015.

### 135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 12X55 American, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, low utilities, shaded lot. Cheaper than rent. 537-6267 leave message.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent is $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment $240 plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Oct. rent free. Call 537-3530.

MALE OR female, own room, free laundry, heat paid, $185/ month Greg or Bob, 539-3683.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. $232.50 month water/ trash paid. Fireplace, balcony, and pool. 537-2815, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom trailer house, washer and dryer, $160 rent plus one-half KPL. Call evenings 587-4195.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### 255 Other Services

**FLORALIA,** experience the joy of creating your own floral arrangements for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Classes starting. Also custom wedding designs. Free consultation. 539-5439.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

COOK STAFF wanted: Clean, neat, and industrious part-time line cooks needed at Clyde's. No experience necessary, as we will train to cook a wide range of menu items. Apply in person at Clyde's 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan.

**COORDINATOR OF Career Services and Non-traditional Recruitment.** Kansas State University- Salina, College of Technology is seeking applications for the positions of Coordinator of Career Services and Non-traditional Student Recruitment. This individual will coordinate college career services programs in conjunction with the main campus; provide training for students in the job search process; develop co-op, internship, and full-time employment opportunities for College of Technology students in concert with academic strategies targeted toward non-traditional students. Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree; at least one year of recent, directly related career services experience; PC skills in word processing and spreadsheets; and excellent public relations and communications skills. Preferred qualifications include master's degree and documented understanding of the needs of the technical and/ or aviation workforce. Must be willing to travel and work flexible hours. Application deadline: Nov. 1, 1993. Desired starting date: Jan. 3, 1994. Salary range $22,000-23,000 with excellent benefits. Please send application letter, resume, and name, address, and phone of three professional references to: Bonnie Scranton, Director of College Advancement, KSU- Salina College of Technology, 2409 Scanlan Ave., Salina, KS 67401. Kansas State University- Salina, College of Technology is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST,** registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

FREE **TRIPS** and **Money!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Program (800)327-6013.

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288-1939 or Amy Corinne 776-0206.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

WAITPERSONS WANTED: we're looking for a few energetic, bright, and friendly people to wait tables during weekday lunch hours. Earn good money and have fun, too. Apply in person at Clyde's across from the Holidome on Ft. Riley Blvd.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993
We want to mug you.
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will give free Student Publications mugs to the third and fifteenth people who come into the office and place a classified ad. Come to Kedzie 103 Monday through Friday and let the Collegian mug you!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

### 410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: Spare Rhode Gear tire, mount bike rack and mini refrigerator. $20 each. 776-9862.

SEGA GENESIS with two controllers Mortal Combat and four games. $250 call 776-4095. Leave message.

*NEED ENERGY?*
Aids in mental alertness reduces feelings of stress and fatigue
100% natural
free delivery
$14.00/month supply
*1-800-452-7466*
*Health and Wealth Builders*

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

KING SIZE waterbed for sale $100 call 539-0507.

USED FURNITURE, Broyhill sofa in good shape, antique upholstered rocker. Call Eric or Robin 537-3303.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119 appliances, antiques, furniture.

### 435 Computers

486/ 33 MHZ DX DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1 with Autocad, many extras $1200 call 539-2229.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem The Crypt BBS (913)532-9028 8N1.

ZENITH LAPTOP 386, 40 MB hard drive, 3.5 floppy, battery pack, power cord, manuals. Make an offer. 539-8758.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

PANASONIC TOUCH Face stereo, ID- Logic, AM/FM cassette, 12 FM- 6 AM; Kenwood box (two 10-inch subs); Rockwood 200 watt amp; Bargain prices, call 539-9417 Brian S.

TWO, 12-INCH Rockford Fosgate Punch subwoofers. Two months old, asking $225, must sell! Ask for Dustin.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1975 DATSUN B210, 96,000 miles, still running. Asking for $300 or best offer. Call Wilfred: 537-7703. evenings.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel GL, four-door auto, air, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, perfect, $4950. 1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, 42,000 miles, 40 mpg excellent $5100 negotiable. 776-1300.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Items for Sale

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will run all Meetings/Events and Parties-n-More classifieds for 50% off. Deadline to place ads is noon the day before publication. Come to Kedzie 103 today and help us observe National Newspaper Week!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANSPORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

WORLD

# Pentagon orders Haiti-bound ship out of waters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon today ordered the USS Harlan County, with about 200 U.S. and Canadian noncombat forces aboard, out of Haitian waters, senior defense officials said.

"She's under way," one official said. "She's steaming."

Two officials, both speaking on condition they not be named, said the landing ship was headed for the nearby U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Both officials said this did not mean the U.N.-sanctioned Haiti mission was canceled.

The White House, meanwhile, said the United States will support reimposing economic sanctions on Haiti because military and police leaders have obstructed the arrival of the Harlan County.

"We're going to ask the U.N. to reimpose economic sanctions, those which strike hardest at the individuals who are now holding up the process," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

"Those include things like restrictions on travel, freezing overseas assets and an oil embargo," she said.

"The president does not intend to let the troops sit on the ship offshore indefinitely," Meyers said.

Another defense official said a second troop ship, the USS Fairfax County, would not leave its station at Little Creek, Va., as scheduled Wednesday.

The ship had been scheduled to go to Haiti with additional U.S. noncombat forces.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said earlier today that Haitian military and police leaders were inviting severe economic sanctions.

Christopher said Army chief Raoul Cedras and police commander Michel Francois violated the commitments they undertook last July when they agreed to allow the restoration of democracy in Haiti.

Under that agreement, ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is due to return to Haiti at the end of the month.

About 170 U.S. and 26 Canadian noncombat forces were due to land in Haiti on Monday but were blocked by forces opposed to the return of democracy.

"By their actions, Gen. Cedras and Police Chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois are really inviting the reimposition of severe economic sanctions, which would affect their country and also affect them personally," Christopher said.

He spoke during a photo session with Kuwait's deputy prime minister.

International sanctions against Haiti were lifted after the July agreements were signed.

Christopher said the United States has strong interest in seeing that Aristide is restored to power. He said the alternative to the agreement is a new wave of Haitian boat people who would seek refuge in the United States.

Myers said the administration expects Haitian military and police leaders to follow through on an agreement to establish a permissive environment for the U.S. troops and warned that reimposing the sanctions would, "hurt the people who are violating the agreement the most."

WORLD

# Land mine, Serbs block Bosnia relief convoys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO (AP) — A land mine exploded near a Red Cross relief convoy Tuesday, forcing the trucks to turn back before reaching 150,000 Muslims cut off from aid since June 1.

Bosnian Serbs blocked two other U.N. convoys trying to reach the area for a third day in the northwestern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka. It was a sign of the difficulties workers face in feeding some 3 million Bosnians this winter.

In Sarajevo, a French U.N. peacekeeper suffered head wounds from sniper fire near the old city's Skenderija district. French authorities said he was evacuated to Paris for treatment.

In central Bosnia, Croat and government forces continued their fierce battle for territory. But in a sign of conciliation, the foreign ministers of Bosnia and the neighboring republic of Croatia agreed to exchange all prisoners starting Thursday.

The 14-truck Red Cross convoy carrying blankets, food packages and wheat flour was nearing Tesanj in northern central Bosnia when a land mine exploded near the armored vehicle leading the trucks, the Red Cross said.

No one was injured, but the convoy turned back to Banja Luka for the night, said agency representative Jessica Clark-Hall.

Aid workers estimate there are at least 150,000 Muslims jammed into Tesanj and nearby Maglaj. Neither town has received aid over land since June 1, and packages dropped from planes reportedly have drifted too far away to be safely retrieved.

The last aid convoy was shelled, and two Danish aid workers were killed.

Up to 200,000 people are dead or missing in 18 months of war that started when ethnic Serbs rebelled against a vote by most Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Last month, Croats took Serb-held villages in southwestern Croatia and were accused by the United Nations of arbitrarily killing Serb civilians.


PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Fresh ground peanut butter
811 COLORADO
Closed Sunday and Monday
539-4811

Barbara Michelle Rutherford
Exhibit of Photography

October 4-22 • Kansas State University Art Building Gallery 6 • Gallery Closing October 22
Sponsored by the Kansas State University Art Dept. and the Kansas State University Student Fine Arts Fee

KSU Theatre & the Dept. of Music
Hello Dolly!
Oct. 21-23
McCain Auditorium
8pm
Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5pm
Mon - Fri
532-6428
FAMILY WEEKEND
BRING YOUR PARENTS!
Students/Seniors $7
General Public $8


RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Intramural Entry Deadline
Thurs., Oct. 14
5 p.m.
Rec Services Office
(Volleyball and Individual Sports)
Volleyball Official's Clinics
Mon., Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Union Rm 212
Tues., Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT BOTH MEETINGS!

Captains/Managers Meeting
Wed., Oct. 20
K-State Union, Forum Hall
5 p.m.
Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!
REC SERVICES OFFICE
532-6980




ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO.
ADM
WILL BE RECRUITING AGRONOMY, PEST SCIENCE AND AG BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS MAJORS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1993 AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993
FOR THE POSITION OF: ELEVATOR MANAGER
Managing an ADM elevator is much like having your own business, because you have control of the operations. As a trainee, you'll learn every aspect of the business, including general maintenance, physical handling of grain, loading railcars, unloading trucks, writing contracts, taking bids, talking to area farmers and more.
At the completion of the program, you'll become an assistant manager, participating in and giving input into more of the day-to-day operations, financial activities, and customer relations.
The Collingwood Grain Division hires individuals with an agronomy or entomology background. The Collingwood position has an emphasis on recommendations for fertilizer and herbicide applications as well as crop scouting.
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT CENTER FOR DETAILS

LHC
Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University
New Expanded Services
• Expanded General Clinic Hours
• Expanded Noon Hour Services
• Expanded All Appointment Services
• Expanded Pharmacy Services
NEW
General Medical Clinic Hours
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday
Closed Sundays and Holidays
Specialty Clinics
(Allergy, Sports Med., Women's Clinic)
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Appointments Required
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544
• Administration 532-7755
• Cashier 532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion 532-6595
• Insurance 532-6749
• Sports Medicine Clinic 532-7880
• University Counseling Services 532-6927
• Women's Clinic 532-6554
Contact a local hospital in case of emergency when clinic is closed.

McCain Auditorium

Kazuo Ohno
Tuesday, October 26, 8 p.m.
The legendary 87-year-old founder of butoh and his son bring a stark and stunning vision in *Ka Cho Fu Getsu*, "Flowers-Birds-Wind-Moon." This 80-minute work deals with subjects from Japanese traditional paintings and poetry and includes music of Bach, Beethoven, & Chopin."
"Yearning for the infinite, physically incapable of embracing it, [Ohno] embodied the human predicament at its most profound." —*Los Angeles Times*

Kansas City Symphony
William McGlaughlin, music director & conductor
James Tocco, piano soloist
Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m.
Brahms: Tragic Overture
Corigliano: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
Dvořák: Symphony No. 9, "From the New World" #

City of Angels
Tuesday, November 9, 8 p.m.
This 1990 Tony Award-winning Best Musical spoofs Sam Spade/Humphrey Bogart films and behind-the-scenes life of Hollywood in the 1940s. Larry Gelbart, creator of TV's "M*A*S*H" wrote the book; Cy Coleman copped a Tony for his imaginative, tuneful score.

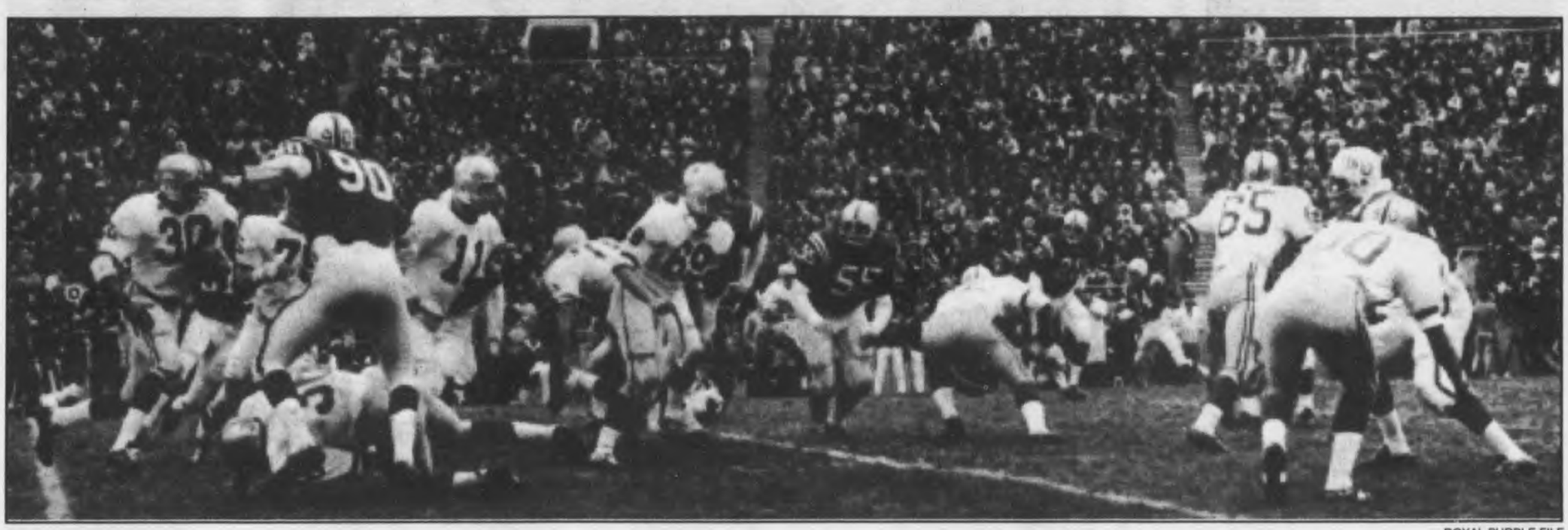
Lost in Yonkers
Sunday, November 14, 3 p.m.
In this Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winner, "you experience a new kind of laughter for Simon, a silent laughter that doesn't explode into a yuk but implodes straight into your heart."
— Jack Kroll, *Newsweek**
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.
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# WILDCAT WATCH

OCTOBER 13, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ROYAL PURPLE FILE

**Corney Davis, a former Wildcat running back, rushes past the Nebraska defense in 1969 in Lincoln, Neb. K-State beat Nebraska 12-0 that season under former Wildcat coach Vince Gibson.**

# Making history in 1968: Cats beat Cornhuskers

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

It was four years in the making and hadn't been repeated in 25 years.

But on a cold and blustery Nebraska Saturday of Nov. 9, 1968, the K-State football team won its first Big Eight Conference game in four years against the Nebraska Cornhuskers by the score of 12-0.

The win was the first Big Eight win for the Cats since 1964 and the first win against Nebraska since 1959.

According to an article in the 1968 Collegian, the win made believers out of a lot of skeptics.

Former K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey said the win made believers out of some fans.

"It finally gave us some respect," Dickey said. "We went into Nebraska and beat them on their home field."

To make the win even more significant was the fact the game was the Cornhuskers' home-coming game, and more than 66,000 fans were in attendance.

"I have never seen so much red before in my life," Dickey said. "At the time, we didn't think about how big the win was, but now it's been 25 years since we beat them. I guess it's sad for your school to not have beaten a team in 25 years."

The Cats opened the scoring on their first possession. From the 47-yard line, Dickey found split end Dave Jones for a 47-yard completion that put the ball on the 7-yard line.

Two plays later, the Cats punched the ball into the end zone on another pass from Dickey to wingback Mack Herron.

In a story published in the Collegian, Coach Vince Gibson said he praised the efforts of Jones, Dickey and Herron, but offered special credit to the defensive unit.

"Our pass rush helped us more than anything else on defense, and our man-to-man coverage of the receivers was really good," Gibson said.

The defense Gibson talked about limited the Nebraska passing attack to just 68 yards. The defense also shut down the potent Nebraska rushing offense.

"The defense was just flying everywhere," Dickey said. "They just were good all over the field. The defense was just so fired up."

The Cats then tacked on two field goals by Max Arreguin, including a 50-yarder, to give the Cats a 12-0 lead they would never give up.

Dickey said Arreguin was a good kicker.

"Max was a tall, thin guy with a powerful leg — he played back-up quarterback," Dickey said. "He nailed the 50-yarder and made it with ease. We were all pretty excited."

The game was a classic coaching matchup. It matched Gibson, K-State's second all-time winning coach, vs. Nebraska's second all-time winning coach, Bob Devaney.

"Bob Devaney is a good coach," Gibson said in 1968.

"When you shut out Nebraska, you've shut out a good team."

Dickey also said it was fun to play in the snow for the first time.

"It snowed for about 10 or 15 minutes," Dickey said. "I had watched people playing in the snow on television. It was fun, but it wasn't much of a factor."

The locker room was an exciting environment, according to the Collegian story. In the background, the players were chanting "KU, KU, KU" because the Cats would play Kansas the next week for homecoming.

The bus ride back to Manhattan also was fun, Dickey said.

"Everyone was excited," Dickey said. "The bus trip back did not seem as long as the ride up.

"One of our assistant coaches was from Nebraska, and I sat next to him on the way back. He was sure beaming all the way back."

**FOOTBALL**

# Players look for respect from home state

## 3 K-Staters want to show Nebraska they can play

**SCOTT FRITCHEN**
Collegian

When seniors Quentin Neujahr and John Butler first suited up in Wildcat uniforms to play Nebraska four years ago, they knew the odds of K-State winning weren't good.

Neujahr and Butler are native Nebraskans, and both of them grew up as Husker fans.

After high school, they faced the possibility of staying in state and attending Nebraska, but Neujahr was denied a scholarship, and Butler just didn't have his heart set on becoming a Husker.

After three years of playing and losing to Nebraska, they said they hope to end K-State's 25-season losing streak to the Cornhuskers and show family, friends and Nebraska coach Tom Osborne that K-State has improved since their freshman season.

"I look forward to playing Nebraska no matter what season it is," Neujahr said.

"We are a lot more focused and have a lot more ability than we had my freshman year. Every game we've played against them has been painful."

Neujahr grew up in Ulysses, Neb., which had a population of 56. Being a two-time all-state center, he was given attention from Nebraska until the signing date, Feb. 6, 1989.

"That was the day they recruited the kid from Colorado instead," Neujahr said.

"I didn't get it, and he got it. He's still there, but he hasn't seen the field yet."

After becoming a Wildcat, Neujahr said he has constantly tried to prove to Nebraska that small-town kids are as capable of playing in the Big Eight Conference as anybody else.

"It did hurt, but you've got to realize that that's the business," Neujahr said.

**"I look forward to playing Nebraska no matter what season it is."**
QUENTIN NEUJAHR
K-State center from Ulysses, Nebraska

Butler resided in Hastings, Neb., where he was an all-state selection as running back. Despite attending a couple of Nebraska's football camps, Nebraska didn't pursue Butler, so he came to K-State instead.

Butler said there has been a definite change between his freshman year and this season.

"When I came here, K-State wasn't too good," Butler said, "but now we've really made some strides. It feels good to know you've helped a program.

"We've played them tough the last couple years, but the way we're playing now, we feel we have the chance to beat anybody in the country," Butler said.

Coach Bill Snyder said K-State has gotten closer to the level he hopes to achieve, but Neujahr and Butler — and the rest of the team — must play extremely well to win on Saturday.

"They both (Neujahr and Butler) play hard every game, not just the Nebraska game," Snyder said. "It will mean something more special to them, but every game means something special to them."

K-State has three players who are from the state of Nebraska:

Quentin Neujahr

John Butler

Mike Ekeler

INSIDE


▶Story of K-State's win over Kansas last weekend on page 2.

▶Former Wildcat volleyball player Kathy Saxton on page 3.

▶See how K-State and Nebraska compare to each other on page 4.


## BIG EIGHT ROUND-UP

### OSU AT MISSOURI

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m. Saturday, Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo.

**RECORDS:** Oklahoma State (3-2/0-1) and Missouri (1-3-1/0-1).

**ABOUT THE COWBOYS:**

Oklahoma State lost to Nebraska 27-13 last Thursday night on ESPN. The Cowboys dropped to second in total defense last week, allowing 301.1 yards per game.

The Cowboys defeated Missouri last year 28-26 in a bizarre game. With seconds left in the first half, Missouri defensive back Jason Oliver blocked a field-goal attempt. The ball fell into the grasp of Cowboy holder Scott Tyner, who lobbed a 14-yard pass to tight end Derek Jones for a touchdown.

**ABOUT THE TIGERS:**

Missouri fell to Colorado 30-18 last Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Missouri leads the series against Oklahoma State 21-18 and has a 14-8 advantage at Columbia.

Tiger quarterback Jeff Handy racked up 329 yards through the air on 29-of-43 passing last weekend. His performance moved him to eighth place in school history with 4,153 yards.

Tight end A.J. Ofodile notched his third 100-yard receiving day — the second in as many weeks. Ofodile is second in the Big Eight in receiving yards per game with an average of 69.6.

### OKLAHOMA AT COLORADO

**FAST FACTS:** 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo. Live on ABC-Regional.

**RECORDS:** Colorado (3-2/1-0) and Oklahoma (5-0/1-0).

**ABOUT THE BUFFALOES:**

Colorado wide receiver Michael Westbrook caught four passes for 36 yards in the Buffaloes' 30-18 victory over Missouri last week.

Buffalo quarterback Kordell Stewart continues to the lead the conference in total offense with 278.2 yards per game.

Lamont Warren and Rashaan Salaam now own the top two rushing spots in the conference with 93.8 and 86.0 yards per outing, respectively.

**ABOUT THE SOONERS:**

The Sooners ended a four-year losing streak to Texas with a 38-17 win over the Longhorns last Saturday in Dallas. Oklahoma rushed for 275 yards to Texas' 88 yards.

Last year's contest with the Buffaloes finished in a tie when Colorado place-kicker Mitch Berger booted a 53-yard field goal as time ran out. The Buffaloes came back from a 24-14 deficit with 4:27 left in the game.

The Sooners have not beaten the Buffaloes since a 17-14 victory in 1988 at Boulder, Colo. It is their longest winless streak against any team in the Big Eight.

### IOWA STATE AT KANSAS

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Lawrence.

**RECORDS:** Iowa State (1-4/0-1) and Kansas (2-4/0-1).

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES:**

Iowa State was idle last week. The Cyclones were beaten 24-7 by Oklahoma on Oct. 2.

Kansas led Iowa State 21-7 after the first quarter in last year's contest. The Cyclones came roaring back to take a 47-21 lead in the second half, only to watch KU quarterback Chip Hilleary run for one touchdown and threw for two more en route to a 50-47 Jayhawk win.

Iowa State quarterback Bob Utter is the top-rated passer in the Big Eight. He is completing 58 percent of his passes and 8.85 yards per attempt.

The Cyclones trail the Jayhawks 37-29-6 in the series. Kansas owns an 18-12-3 advantage in Lawrence. The last Cyclone victory in Lawrence was in 1989 when they beat Kansas 24-20.

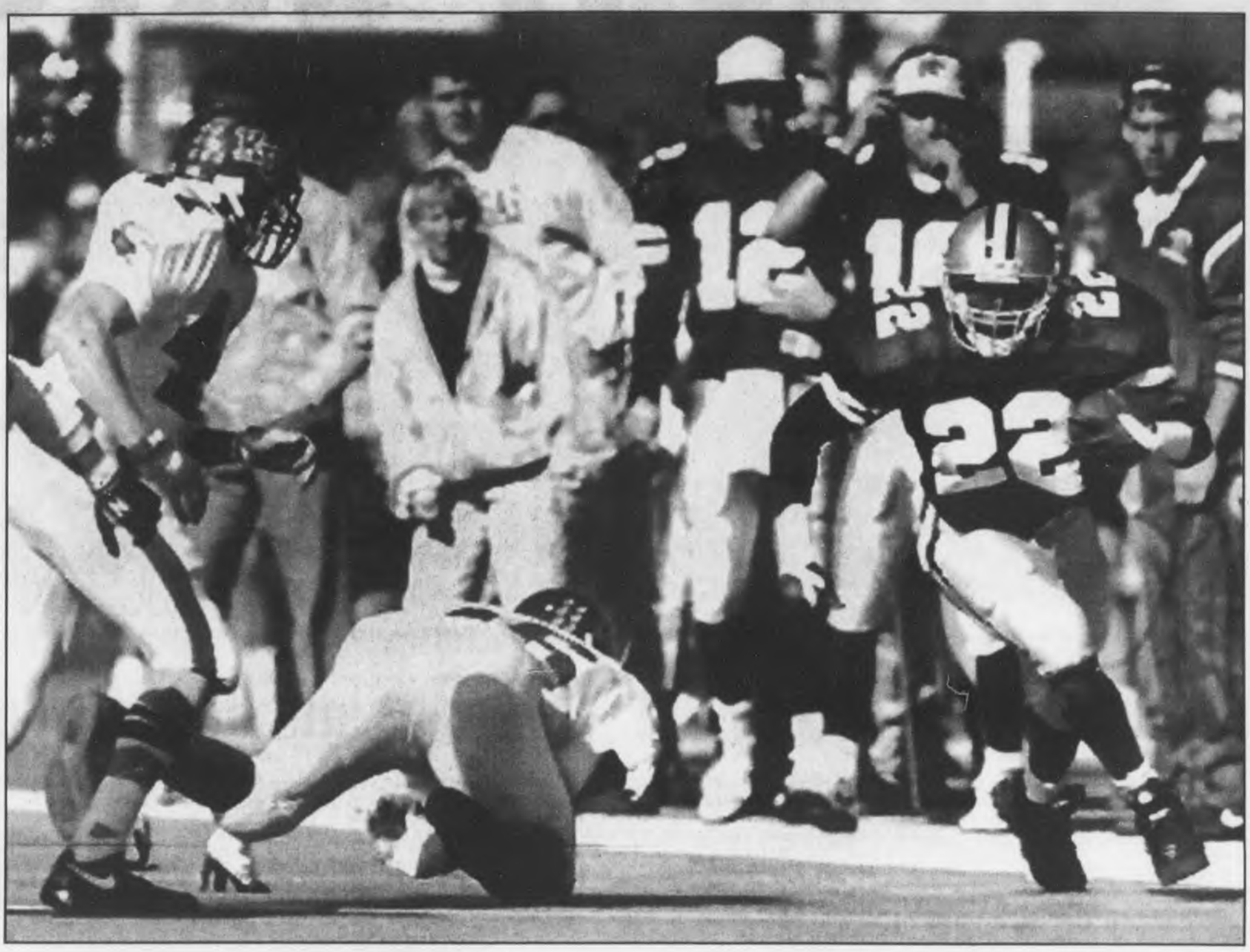
**ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS:**

Kansas was defeated by Kansas State 10-9 last week at Manhattan. The Wildcats scored all of their points in the first quarter and held the Kansas offense to no touchdowns. The Jayhawks got all of its points from place-kicker Dan Eichloff, who was 3-of-3 on field goals.

Eichloff's performance extended his career-point total to 279 points — ninth best in school history.

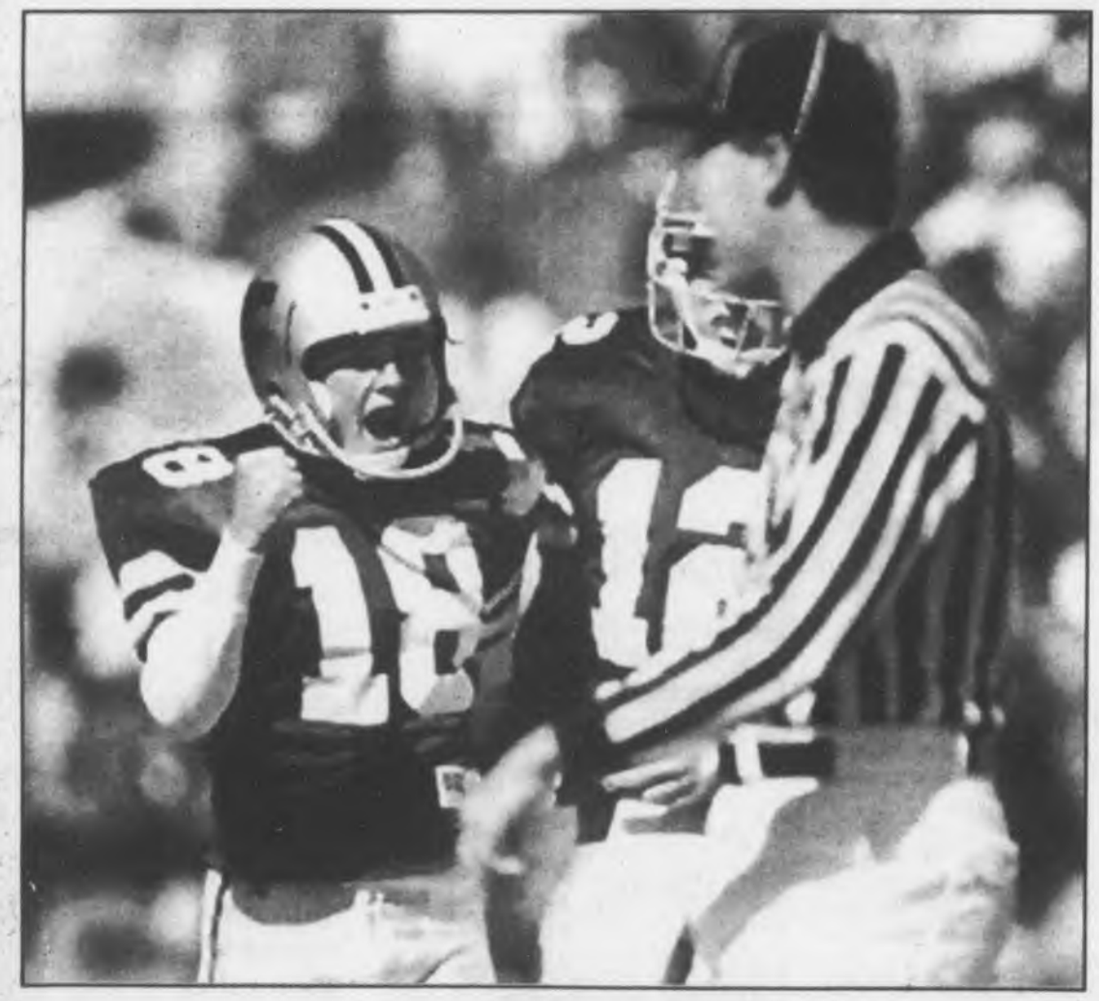
Kansas is next-to-last in the conference with 18.2 points per game, ahead of only Missouri's 12.4 per game.

# WILDCAT WATCH



▶**Running Back** J.J. Smith looks for running room around the end during the second half of Saturday's game. Smith led all rushers in the game with 135 yards.

▼**K-State kicker** Tate Wright celebrates his 50-yard field goal Saturday during the Wildcats' 10-9 win over the visiting Jayhawks in KSU Stadium.



# CATS TAKE BACK BRAGGING RIGHTS

## K-State edges intrastate rival Kanas to remain undefeated

K-State might not have given themselves a 10 on performance, but they got 10s elsewhere.

The Wildcats beat the Kansas Jayhawks 10-9 Saturday at KSU Stadium in front of 44,165 fans to get their 10th-consecutive win at home.

The win gave K-State its first Top 25 poll ranking in nearly 33 years, as the USA TODAY-CNN Coaches' Poll gave the Cats a No. 24 ranking, but the Associated Press put K-State at No. 26.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the win was important, but six games are still left on the schedule.

"Certainly it's a big win, no doubt," Snyder said, "but it isn't the biggest win. 5-0 is great if you don't have to play anymore. It won't mean anything if you don't do something with the next six games."

Center Quentin Neujahr said the victory was great for the team.

"Definitely, it's a big win," Neujahr said. "We came out and proved we could win it."

Kansas coach Glen Mason said he knew the game would be a fierce battle.

"I thought it was a great football game," Mason said. "Anytime you start talking about rivalries, it comes down to a very tough, close-fought battle.

"You look back to one or two plays in the game, and that's the difference."

One play that made the difference was Tate Wright's 50-yard field goal — a career high — at the 3:17 mark of the first quarter. Wright said he was rushed into the kick.

"My holder (quarterback Brian Kavanagh) said to hurry up," Wright said. "It was really difficult to do. I tried to hit it good and let the wind take care of it. I was pretty scared. After I kicked it, I looked up, and it was going straight. I'm glad I made it."

Wright said the reason he was rushed was because the coaches were deciding who should kick the ball.

"There was a mix-up because of the range of the kick," he said. "I had a range of 50 yards, and anything over, Warren (Claassen) would have kicked. (Special teams coach Nick) Quartaro looked over at me and told me to kick it."

Another factor in the game was the wind, which gusted to 20 miles per hour during the game.

Snyder said the wind played a part in the game.

"I wasn't worried about Chad (May) throwing into the wind. I was just concerned about kicking into it," Snyder said. "Even Dan (Eichloff) had some trouble kicking into the wind. I think if we would have had to kick more into the wind, it would have been a different ballgame.

"I felt it was extremely important because every point was scored with the wind," he said.

Mason said he wanted to have the wind to start the third quarter so his team could catch up with K-State.

"Well, I don't think that there was any doubt that the wind was a factor today," Mason said. "At that point in time, if you're going to make your move, you better make it right there. I didn't want to fall any farther behind than we were. So, I figured I'd take the wind right then and there."

Running back J.J. Smith rushed for 135 yards on 26 carries — both for career highs. Smith could have had more if he hadn't fumbled early in the second quarter. Snyder said he took Smith out because Smith was angry at himself.

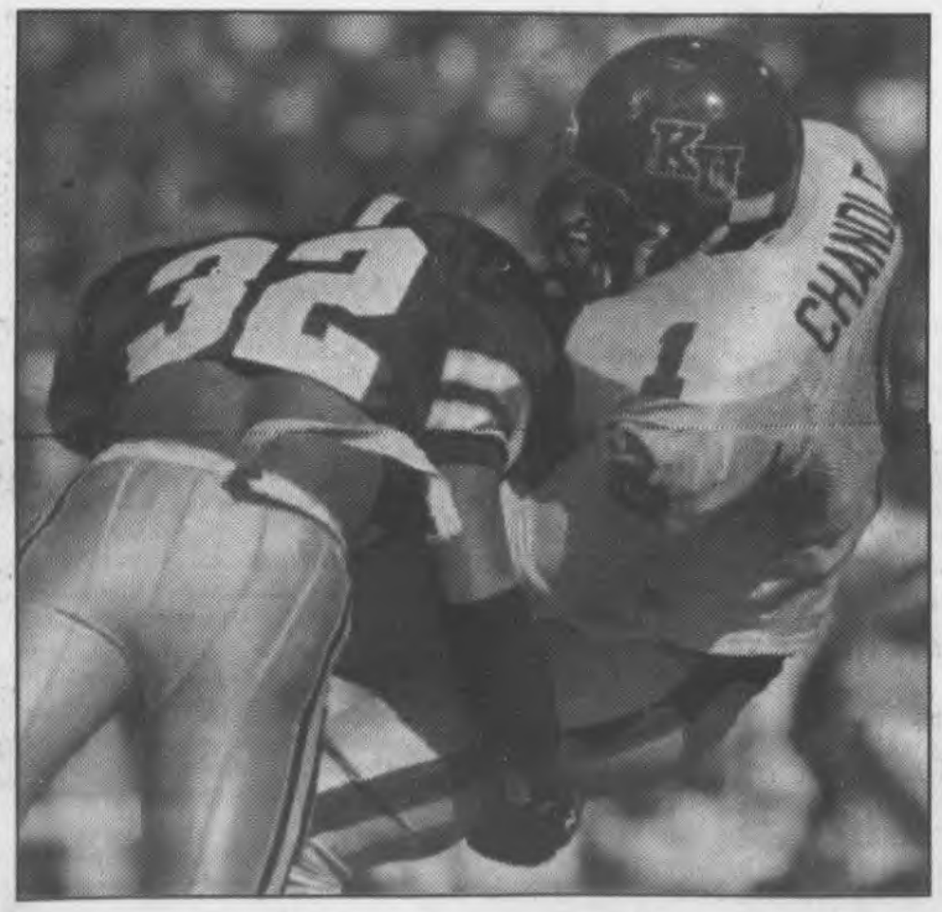
"J.J. Smith was really upset about the fumble," Snyder said. "My concern was getting him tempered down. He felt like he fell off the face of the earth. I wanted to get him calmed down and back into the game."

After the game, Mason said K-State had a fine team.

"We're playing a team that's undefeated, and we were away from home," said Mason, whose team didn't get a touchdown for the first time against the Wildcats since 1966. "We played a good football team, and we came up short."

Snyder said the Jayhawks' last drive gave him more gray hairs.

"After this game, I feel as if I'm 97 years old," he said.



**STORY BY BRIAN ANDERSON**

**PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES AND SHANE KEYSER**

◀**Jaime Mendez** brings down Kansas receiver Dwayne Chandler after a reception. Mendez was voted K-State's player of the week for his performance against the Jayhawks.

# WILDCAT WATCH

FOOTBALL

## Crowd crazy at game

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The action on the playing field between K-State and the University of Kansas was not the only event going on Saturday involving the game.

Before the game, many of the record-breaking 44,165 fans tailgated in parking lots and partied in their homes.

"We walked around a lot in the parking lot," Trent Schoenberger, freshman in business, said. "We talked and socialized with about everybody. It was like a big party."

Paul Sprague, freshman in chemical engineering, said many people stayed at home and got intoxicated before walking to the game.

"We stayed around and partied some before we walked to the game," Sprague said. "The excitement was in the air before the game."

Along with the people tailgating in the parking lot, several local radio stations, including KMKF-FM 101.5, sponsored tailgating give-aways. K-Rock also had a contest to shoot a Jayhawk with a ping-pong ball gun.

Inside the stadium, the environment was much the same as outside. Bob Jamieson, sophomore in architecture, said the people were having just as much fun inside the stadium as they did outside before the game.

"It was crazy in there," Jamieson said. "The stadium was really packed. It was good to see the crowd into the game and supporting the team."

After the game was over, both of the goal posts were torn down, and Jamieson said it was an united effort by the students to get them down.

"It was really neat. Everyone worked as one," Jamieson said. "It was nice, because if you fell off the goal post, someone would help you back up."

With both of the goal posts down and removed from KSU Stadium, students from the crowd carried them to Aggieville.

"We were just walking down the middle of the street," Jamieson said. "Everyone was honking at us as we were going down the road. They were yelling 'Go K-State.'"

With the win, many people were afraid violence could break out in Aggieville, but Sgt. Michael Quintanar from the Riley County Police Department said there weren't many problems.

"Everyone had a great time," Quintanar said. "Most of the arrests were due to liquor, or to open containers."

Aside from the tailgating and partying, some students got to see themselves on television when ESPN showed some footage of the tearing down of the goal posts and the celebration on the field.

"I was excited," Shaun Stoller, senior in elementary education, said. "I can't believe I saw myself on ESPN, but there I was shaking hands with the KU football coach on national television."

VOLLEYBALL

## Saxton serious in new career

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Kathy Saxton has found life after volleyball as busy and as challenging as before, only now it is a little more serious.

Instead of pursuing victories on the volleyball court, Saxton finds herself in pursuit of a master's degree in accounting and eventually a job.

"I feel like playing volleyball gave me good leadership skills and competitiveness, and I think employers look for that," Saxton said.

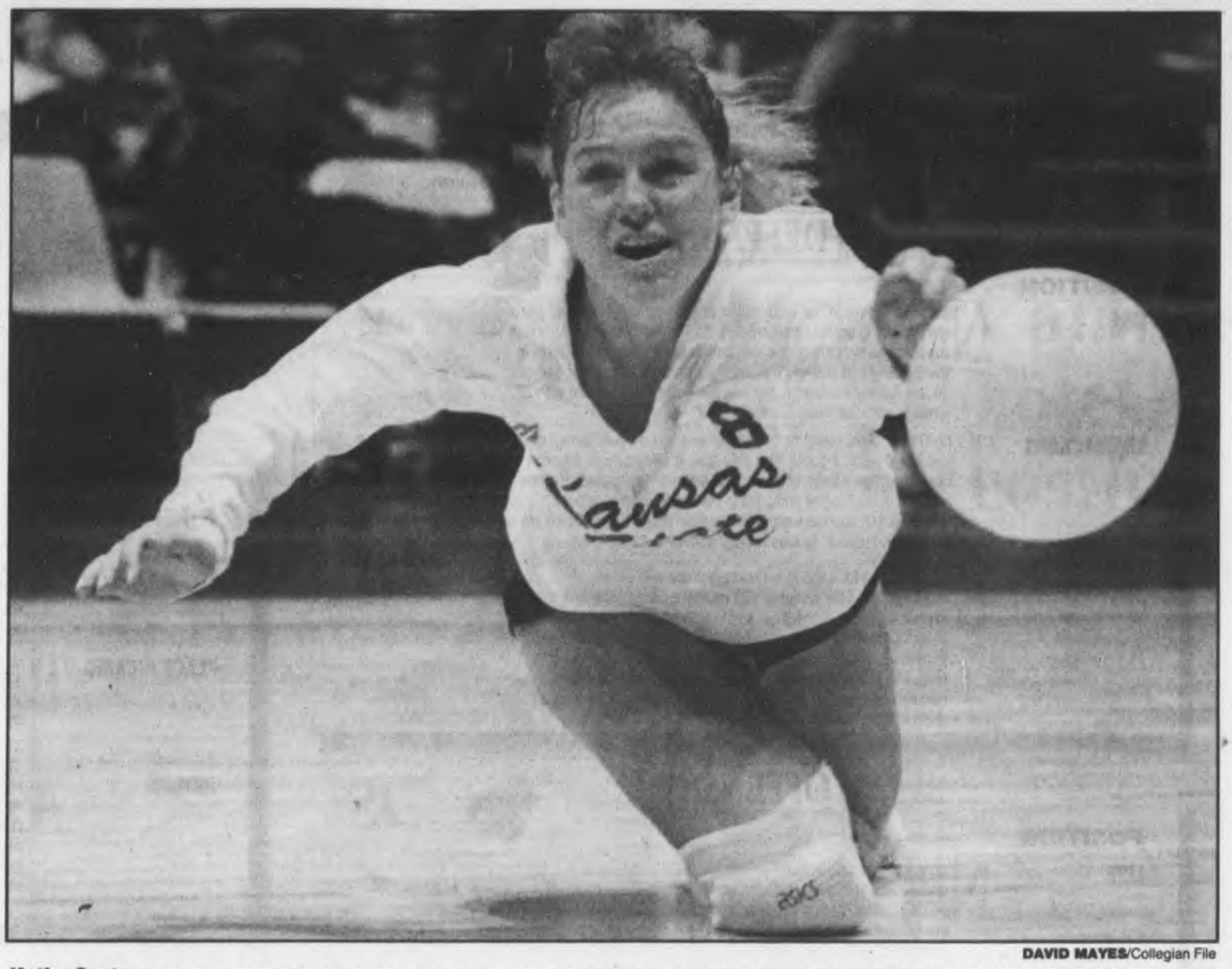
Saxton has been doing interviews with several public and private accounting firms and hopes to find a job sometime before the summer.

During her playing days at K-State, Saxton was named academic all-Big Eight four times and academic all-District #7 her senior year. She graduated in May with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5.

"I really had no choice but to study and make good grades," she said. "I spent so many hours playing volleyball that there was no time for outside distractions."

Saxton said the team had mandatory study hours at the hotels they stayed in during road trips.

"I can remember several occasions where we would ride on a bus all night and still have homework to turn in the next day," she said.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian File

**Kathy Saxton,** a former K-State volleyball player, reaches for the ball in a game last year. Saxton was named to the all-Big Eight second team in her senior year and to the academic all-Big Eight team four times. She played from 1989-92.

Saxton said the demanding schedule was the biggest adjustment freshmen athletes have to make when participating in varsity sports.

"At first I didn't know what to with all of this free time," she said. "Every afternoon I thought that I should be at practice, but I was home being lazy."

Saxton was anything but lazy during her career at K-State. Her senior year she set single-season records in kills and attacks with 505 and 1,232, respectively.

"Someone told me I broke some records, and I didn't have any idea that I did," she said.

Breaking those records was one her greatest moments as a player, Saxton said. However, her volleyball career wasn't always filled with glory.

Her freshman year she was a red-shirt on the team and barely received a uniform to practice in.

"That was a real shock," she said. "I went from the big high-school stud to a ball shagger in one year."

Now that she is about to enter the business world, Saxton said what she misses most about volleyball is the competitiveness and camaraderie with her former teammates.

Saxton still tries to stay active by playing games at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and helping out the team by keeping score at home matches and assisting at preseason practices.

"Between my work and class schedules, I don't have time to help much anymore, but I like to do what I can," she said.

Instead of being a stand-out in volleyball, Saxton is now standout in accounting.

She was one of four accounting students selected to represent K-State at the Arthur Anderson Tax Challenge at the University of Texas at Austin.

While at the competition, her team will be given an eight-hour test containing various situations involving taxes, and they will be judged on their performance in handling the situation.

"Not playing volleyball is definitely different, but I am looking forward to my career," she said.


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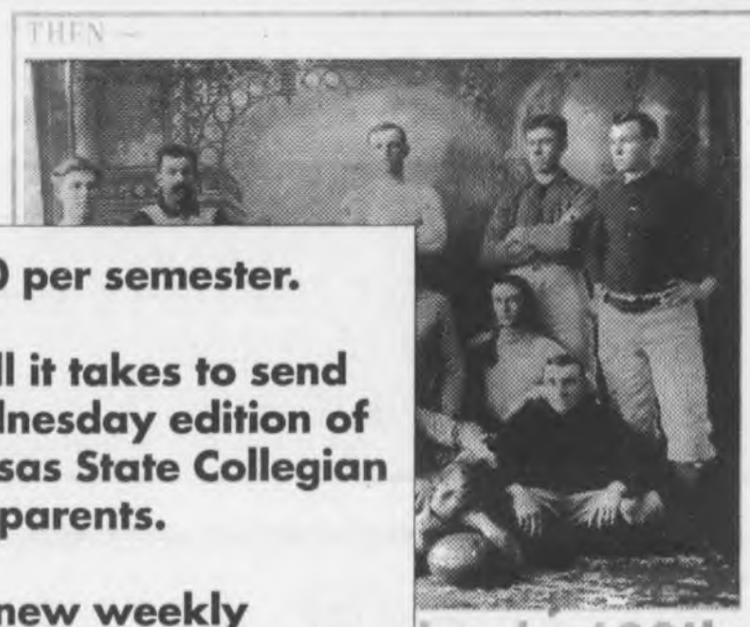
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# WILDCAT WATCH

## THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Nebraska. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



### DEFENSE

| POSITION | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | Nebraska is first in the conference in rushing yards allowed per game, giving up less than 120 yards. Tackle Dwayne Harris has the most sacks of any linemen with four. K-State ranks sixth in the Big Eight in rushing defense, giving up 137 yards a game. Tackle Darrell Harbert is leading the linemen in tackles with 22, while teammate Sean Dabney has 21. | | ✔ |
| LINEBACKERS | The Cornhuskers have the best defense in the league, giving up just 286.6 yards a game. The linebackers are led by all-America candidate Trev Albert, who has nine sacks in five games. K-State is fourth in the league and 23rd in the nation in total defense, giving up 315.4 yards a game. Kirby Hocutt and Laird Veatch are second and third in tackles with 62 and 44 stops, respectively. | | ✔ |
| SECONDARY | K-State is tied for second in the conference with seven interceptions. The Wildcats' 770 receiving yards allowed is the lowest in the Big Eight. Free safety Jaime Mendez leads the team in tackles with 66, while cornerback Thomas Randolph is tied for third in interceptions with two. Nebraska is tied for fourth in the league in interceptions with four. Cornerback Barron Miles was named defensive player of the week after making eight tackles and blocking a punt. | ✔ | |

### OFFENSE

| POSITION | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | Nebraska is second in the Big Eight and 24th in the nation in total offense and first in the nation in scoring offense, averaging 43 points a game. With the exception of the center, every starter for the Husker line weighs more than 300 pounds. K-State is averaging 29.6 points a game and ranks fourth in the league and 62nd in the nation in total offense at 366 yards a game. | | ✔ |
| WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS | Mitch Running is fourth in the conference in receptions per game with 4.2. He averages 58.8 receiving yards a game, and Andre Coleman is averaging 61. Kevin Lockett is ranked 10th in receptions per game three catches a contest. No Cornhusker receivers are ranked in the top 15 of any receiving category. Their top receiver is Corey Dixon, who has 13 catches for 227 yards and one touchdown. | ✔ | |
| RUNNING BACKS | After being injured a month ago, I-back Calvin Jones returned and ran for 136 yards on 21 carries against Oklahoma State. Nebraska has had two other backs gain 100 yards in a game this season. They are Damon Benning and Lawrence Phillips. J.J. Smith is K-State's leading rusher. He averages nearly 86 yards a contest and has had back-to-back 100-yard games. | | ✔ |
| QUARTERBACKS | Chad May is third in the Big Eight and 42nd in the nation in total offense with 198 yards per game. He is also fourth in passing efficiency. Overall, K-State is third in the league in passing offense with 212 yards a game. Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier is sixth in total offense with 147.6 yards a game and is fifth in passing efficiency. The Cornhuskers have the fifth-best passing offense with 156.4 yards a game. | ✔ | |

### SPECIAL TEAMS

| POSITION | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PUNTING | The Cats and the Cornhuskers are tied for third in the conference and 14th in the country in net punting at 39.2 yards per game. Nebraska punter Byron Bennett is fourth in punting with a 40.9-yard average, while K-State kicker Chad Romano is averaging 40.5 yards a kick and ranks sixth in the league. | | ✔ |
| PLACE KICKING | Byron Bennett has the third-best field goal percentage in the Big Eight at 83 percent — he has missed one kick in six tries. Tate Wright is tied for the sixth-best kicking percentage in the league at 70 percent and is fourth is scoring per game at 7.6 points a game. | | ✔ |
| RETURN | Andre Coleman is first in the Big Eight in punt returns (14 yards a return), kickoff return (30.43 yards a return) and all-purpose yards (144.4 yards a game). As a team, K-State ranks first in punt returns and kickoff returns. Corey Dixon is fifth in the conference in punt returns with a 6.71 average for the Huskers. Nebraska is fifth in punt returns and sixth in kickoff returns. | ✔ | |

### INTANGIBLES

| AREA | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MOMENTUM | K-State has won six of its past seven game and looks to start the season 6-0 for the first time since 1910. K-State is also in a national poll for the first time since 1970 (ranked 24th in the CNN/USA Today Coaches Poll). The Cats need two more wins to be qualified for a bowl berth. Nebraska is 5-0 for the first time since 1990, but have struggled against UCLA and Oklahoma State this season. | ✔ | |
| COACHING | Nebraska coach Tom Osborne won his 200th game last week against Oklahoma State, becoming the third active coach to have 200 wins in a career. His record is 200-46-3. He has never lost to K-State in 21 years at Nebraska. Nebraska has been to 24-straight bowl appearances. Bill Snyder is 23-26 in his fifth year at K-State. The 23 wins equal the same number K-State had won in the previous 108 games before his arrival. | | ✔ |
| THE EDGE | Nebraska has had 31 straight winning seasons. Memorial Stadium has been sold out for 192 consecutive games and is filled with Nebraska fans dressed in red. The Cornhuskers ought to be well-rested, having last played Oct. 7, while K-State comes away from a grueling 10-9 win against Kansas last Saturday. | | ✔ |

GREGORY BRANSON/Collegian

See the Wildcat Watch for weekly coverage of K-State sports. For the players. For the games. For the coaches. For the Big Eight. It's all here in the Wildcat Watch.

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MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZA
only $4.99 + tax
Order a medium one topping pizza and pay only $4.99 + tax, second one $3 more.
Not valid with any other offers.
Expires: 12-31-93

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Order a Large Pizza and get it for the price of a Small Pizza!
Not valid with any other offers. Not valid with the Dominator
Expires: 12-31-93

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales ta x where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20. Cash value 1/30¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

PEPPERONI PLUS
only $6.99 + tax
Order a medium Extra Pepperoni Extra Cheese pizza and pay only $6.99 + tax, second one $4 more.
Not valid with any other offers.
Expires: 12-31-93

$4 OFF LARGE PIZZA
Order a Large Pizza at regular price and get $4.00 off.
Not valid with any other offers.
Not valid with the Dominator.
Expires: 12-31-93

$3 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA
Order a Medium Pizza at regular price and get $3.00 off.
Not valid with any other offers. Not valid with the Dominator.
Expires: 12-31-93

THE DOMINATOR!
30" of pizza! 30 BIG slices only $9.99 + tax
Order a one topping Dominator Pizza and pay only $9.99 + tax.
Available on carry-out only!
Not valid with any other offers.
Expires: 12-31-93

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Sun. $3 Pitchers
Mon. $2 Big Beers
Tues. 75¢ Draws
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Fri. $3 Pitchers $1.50 Margaritas
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Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS S
# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
**COMICS**
Comic books come of age, they aren't just for children anymore.
Pages 3

THURSDAY
HIGH 73 LOW 51
WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 14, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 39

# U.S. won't make deal for release of captive G.I.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.S. presidential envoy made it plain Wednesday that Washington wouldn't bargain for captured U.S. pilot Michael Durant, as his Somali captors retreated to consider the demand that he be freed at once.

"We will not buy prisoners," said Robert Oakley, the former U.S. ambassador to this Horn of Africa nation.

Oakley did not rule out a U.S. rescue mission to free Durant. But he hinted Durant's ordeal was almost over.

Somali fighters seized the chief warrant officer after his helicopter was shot down during a fierce Oct. 3 battle that killed up to 18 U.S. soldiers.

Oakley met earlier with members of the Somali National Alliance, the clan-based political group holding Durant and a Nigerian peacekeeper.

The political group is loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose arrest is sought by the United Nations for killing 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in ambushes last June. Aidid's people are blamed for killing at least 121 peacekeepers.

The Somali National Alliance met to discuss Oakley's request for Durant's freedom and was expected to make a statement shortly, Alliance sources said.

The Alliance was reported split over freeing Durant and the Nigerian or insisting the United Nations first free 32 Somali prisoners, including four key Aidid aides.

Oakley, who arrived Sunday in quest of a peace settlement in Somalia, insisted Wednesday that Durant be freed without conditions. He said there would be no bargaining or exchange of prisoners to secure the release of Durant or the Nigerian private captured earlier.

But he said, "I believe that the release of both prisoners would indeed be a very positive sign ... There are some optimistic indications out there." He would not elaborate.

The United States has recently sounded a more conciliatory tone toward Aidid, apparently in hopes of reaching a political settlement here.

A guerrilla war with Aidid's forces has kept about half the U.N. force bottled up in southern Mogadishu.

The rest of Somalia is generally quiet and is recovering from the civil war and famine that killed an estimated 350,000 Somalis last year.

As ambassador, Oakley left in 1991 when the overthrow of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre deteriorated into clan warfare and anarchy. Mass starvation resulted, prompting creation of a multinational peacekeeping operation, now under the United Nations, to deliver food to those starving and restore order.

U.N. efforts to capture Aidid, with the resultant civilian and troop casualties, set off a backlash in the United States and elsewhere against the mission.

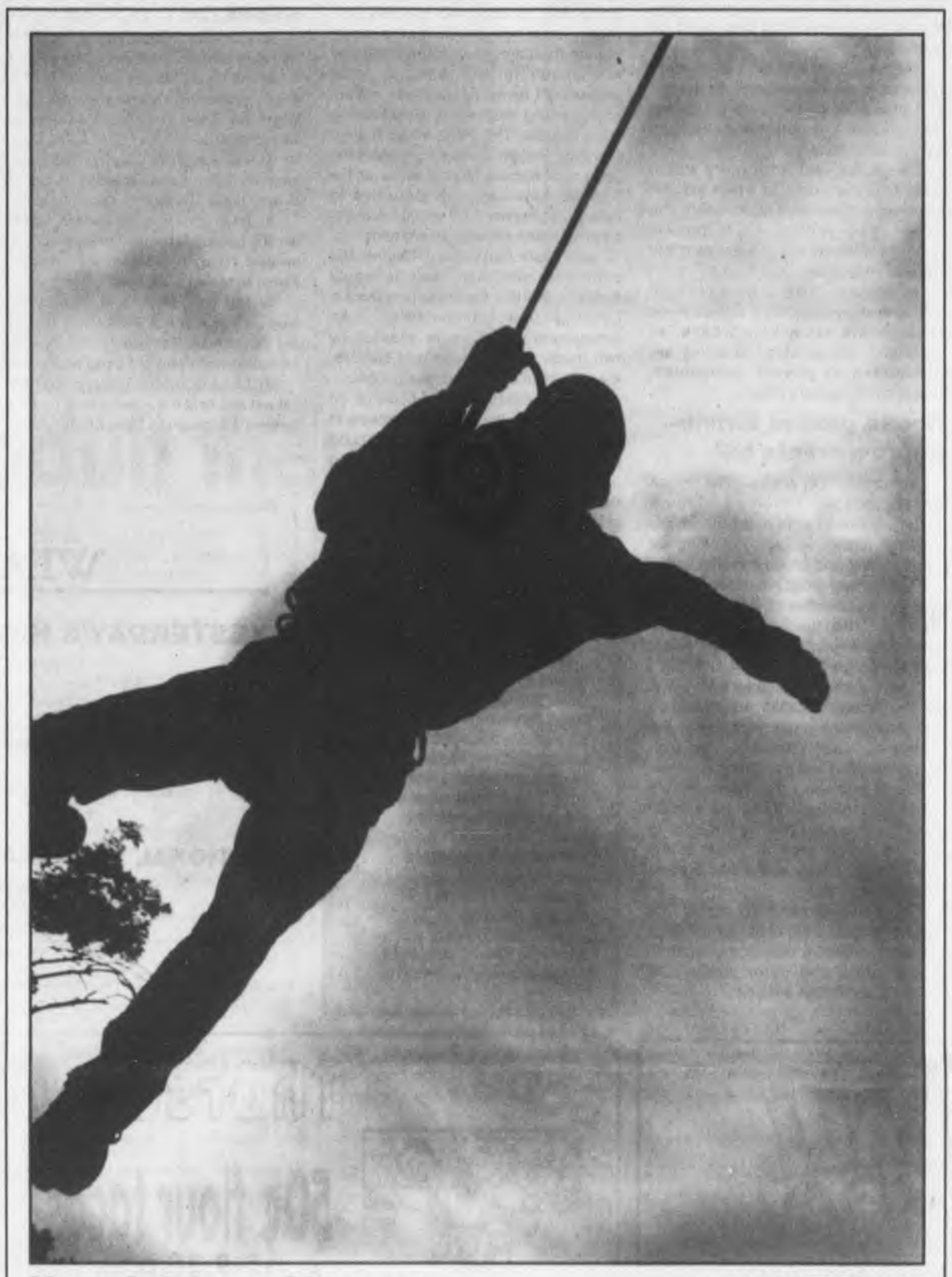
President Clinton worked to reassure rebellious lawmakers Wednesday about U.S. policy in Somalia, stressing the humanitarian motives. He has said U.S. forces will leave here by March 31. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., his chief Senate critic on the issue, proposed Feb. 1 as a compromise Wednesday.

Kofi Annan, U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping, cautioned in Mogadishu on Wednesday that the planned U.S. troop withdrawal could wreck the U.N. mission and send the wrong message to warring parties in other conflicts.

U.N. officials fear other members of the 33-nation coalition also will head for the door once the Americans pull out.

Italy indicated on Wednesday it would withdraw its 2,600 soldiers early next year.

"If the United States leaves, I don't see how we can stay," Italian Defense Minister Fabrio Fabbri said in an interview with the weekly magazine Oggi.



**Hangin' from Heaven** SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Erik "E.J." Smith, Manhattan, swings from the roof of his home Wednesday evening at 1700 Laramie St. Smith and his roommates attached the rapelling line to a tree next to the house and used the house as a jumping platform.**

# Campus hotel a costly addition

**MIKE ZAMRZLA**
Collegian

In the next 10 years K-State will have an on-campus hotel, parking garage and an expanded K-State Union — if students are willing to pay for it.

A new hotel is needed to accommodate groups who want to have conventions and conferences at K-State, Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

"The convention and visitors bureau concluded we were about 250 rooms below where we should be for a city our size," Skoog said. "Right now if the Alumni Association wants to hold a major event, they have to plan it four years in advance."

A good location for the hotel and garage is within the facade of Memorial Stadium, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

"The ideal thing would be to put upscale hotel rooms and a parking garage close to the Union," Rawson said. "We're going to have to accommodate parking needs."

Hotel and garage construction and expansion of the Union should complement one another, Jack Sills, director of the Union, said.

"If this does all come about, there will be a link between the Union and whatever facilities develop for the hotel," Sills said. "If we have a facility that can better hold conferences, we have a facility that can better serve students and the community."

In order to accomplish that goal, Rawson said the Union staff and the students need to determine if meeting space is being used effectively and if there is a need for expansion.

■ See **UNION** Page 5

## STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

**When:** 7 p.m., Sept. 30, 1993
**Where:** Big 8 Room, K-State Union

**APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS**
None

**FIRST READINGS**
Bill 93/94/19.....Spring '94 Allocations
Amateur Radio Club
Alpha Phi Omega
ASIA
R.A.G. (Rainforest Action Group)

Groups for Tuesday Oct. 19, 1993. To be held in Denison 113A at 6:00p.m. are as follows:
Circle K
College Libertarians
HALO
KSU Students for the Right to Life
BSU

Bill 93/94/20.....Special Allocations to SGA for
Bill 93/94/21.....UAB
Bill 93/94/22.....Special Allocations to ICC
Bill 93/94/23.....By-Laws Revision
College Council Ad-hoc Committee

**NEW BUSINESS**
Bill 93/94/18.....Allocations for SGA Conference

**OLD BUSINESS**
None

**All meetings are open to students, faculty, staff and administration.**

# Regents consider funding

## Washburn wants increase for library, salaries

**CRISTINA JANNEY**
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents today will consider Washburn University's request for an 11.6-percent or $736,000 increase in state general funding.

Although Washburn is not governed by the regents, requests for state funding for the university have been reviewed by the board since 1991.

The increase in funding includes funds for faculty salaries, library expansion, operating budget and expansion of a program with the Kaw Area Technical School.

With the exception of the Kaw program, all the other appropriations were allowed at the regents schools.

"We are not asking to be treated differently than the other regents' schools. We want to be treated the same," David Monical, Washburn director of government relations, said. "You don't see the budgets of the regents schools looked at in this way."

According to a press release issued by the regents last week, during the past 10 years state funding for regents schools has increased by 46 percent, and state funding for Washburn has increased by 76 percent.

Monical said the percentage of funding for Washburn was high because the school has historically received smaller dollar figures from the state in relation to what regents schools receive.

"Washburn only receives $6 million from the state — that is less than the smallest regents school," Monical said.

Washburn is funded mostly by a 19-mill local tax levy in Topeka, and by tuition, unrestricted endowments and a state operating grant.

"We have no choice but to look for more state funding," Monical said. "We are at our limits."

Caps on the mill levy prevent Washburn from obtaining more money locally.

Monical said Washburn is concerned tuition increases at the school will result in a decrease in enrollment.

Washburn's tuition is already significantly higher than the other regents schools — $90 per credit hour.

"Half of our students are employed full or part time," Monical said. "They are not bank presidents. They are secretaries."

Despite these fears, Washburn is considering raising tuition 3 percent next year, Monical said.

The board developed two other funding options for Washburn in response to criticism that their initial request was too high, Ray Hauke, regents financial adviser, said.

A 9.1-percent increase was suggested by applying some of the regents' budgeting rules to Washburn's request.

The third model was based roughly on the percentage increase at other regents schools of the same size, (Pittsburg, Fort

■ See **WASHBURN** Page 12

# Jurassic school a prospect for state control

**CRISTINA JANNEY**
Collegian

Washburn is the last municipal university in the country, a dinosaur of sorts.

What should be done with this state-fed dinosaur has been the object of debate for three decades. With diminishing state funds available for higher education on one hand and 6,000 students on the other, the answer has become progressively more difficult to find.

"Washburn is a dinosaur left over from the '50s. All the other municipals have become state universities," David Monical, director of Washburn governmental relations, said.

Washburn was established in 1865 as a parochial school. In 1941 it became a municipal university. It started to receive state funding in 1961.

"We are already publicly funded — it is just a matter of which public is supporting us," Monical said.

"We realized that at some point Washburn University would be too much of a burden on the city of Topeka and we would have to look elsewhere for funding," Monical said.

About eight years ago, Washburn began to look seriously at joining the regents system, Monical said.

"We decided we would rather work toward that goal while we were still strong, rather than wait until we started having money problems," he said.

The student governing body passed a resolution stating they supported Washburn becoming a regents school, Pat Birkbeck, Washburn student body president, said.

"We are concerned with students' ability to pay," he said. "We would hope that admission into the regents system would result in our tuition not increasing as much."

Monical said there is nothing in an individual budget that would constitute Washburn entering the regents system, but at some point Washburn may reach a point when more state funds would constitute more state control.

Program duplication is one of the issues involved in bringing a new school into the regents

■ See **EXCELLENT** Page 12

# BRIEFLY

## Dime-store chain turns into specialty

NEW YORK (AP) — Woolworth Corp. is slashing 13,000 jobs and closing or redesigning 970 stores, a bold move that will end a century-old dime-store tradition in many North American communities.

The plan announced Wednesday accelerates Woolworth's transformation from a homespun variety-store chain into an urban-centered specialty retailer.

Woolworth Chairman William Lavin blamed the closings on unfavorable economic conditions, increased competition and less consumer spending. The restructuring marks the second time in as many years that Woolworth closed hundreds of unprofitable stores.

Woolworth said it will focus on its profitable Foot Locker stores and expand its World Foot Locker athletic chain, RX Place deep-discount drug stores and the Northern Reflections women's apparel stores.

Some 250 of the 970 targeted stores will be reconfigured into these and other more profitable formats. The rest will be closed. In Canada, about 100 Woolworth stores will be converted to the popular The Bargain Shop concept introduced in 1991.

About 10,000 jobs in the United States will be eliminated and 3,000 in Canada — about 9 percent of Woolworth's total work force.

## Indian women injured, die in train accident

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Dozens of women jumped from a burning commuter train into the path of another train bearing down on an adjoining track Wednesday. At least 49 passengers were crushed to death, news agencies said.

Mutilated bodies, empty lunch boxes, wrist watches, shoes and hand bags were strewn on the blood-smeared tracks outside Bombay, Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Many women sat on the ground, wailing and waiting for help, Press Trust said, quoting witnesses. Most of the passengers were returning home from work.

About 70 women were injured, Bombay police representative Avinash Jadhav, said.The incident occurred on a Ladies Special train, one of a number of women-only trains created recently to make commuting safer and easier.

## Office involved in AIDS scandal dissolved

BONN, Germany (AP) — The health minister on Wednesday dissolved a federal office that was accused of covering up 373 cases of people contracting the AIDS virus, apparently through tainted blood.

The minister, Horst Seehofer, is fighting for his political life amid one of Germany's worst health scandals. In France, a similar scandal put a top official behind bars and helped bring down the government.

Last week Seehofer fired two senior officials, but no criminal investigations have been opened.

Seehofer said the abolishment of the Federal Health Office would cut red tape and clarify official responsibilities. His decision must be approved by Parliament.

Of the 373 cases, all but 13 were reported to the Health Office by doctors and blood companies before October 1985, when the government began testing blood supplies.

Seehofer said an inquiry would determine the extent to which officials knowingly prevented news about the cases from getting out to protect companies whose blood supplies might have been recalled.

In France, officials were charged with knowingly distributing tainted blood through the state blood bank. In Germany, whose blood supplies are distributed by private companies, responsibility is more diffuse.

## House passes airline-improvements bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday endorsed a $29.3 billion, three-year investment in the nation's airway system, including air traffic control and airport improvements.

The bill had broad bipartisan support and was passed 384-42 and sent to the Senate. The measure authorizes spending over the next three fiscal years, a period that began on Oct. 1.

The legislation earmarks $7.9 billion for the Federal Aviation Administration to continue the modernization of the national air traffic control, communication and navigation systems.

It also authorizes the release of $6.5 billion over three years from the aviation trust fund to help pay for projects to expand airport capacity, meet safety and security needs and promote noise abatement.

In completing action on the bill, the House rejected a bid to delete language granting collective bargaining rights to fire fighters and other workers at National and Dulles airports.

## Proposed bills to limit mandated programs

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative committee Wednesday tentatively endorsed two bills designed to blunt the effect state laws have on city and county coffers.

Local officials have complained the Kansas Legislature mandates programs to local units of government, without providing money for them. Some officials have called for a constitutional amendment to prohibit such mandates without state funding.

The Senate Committee on Local Government is considering two bills that lawmakers hope would resolve the problem. One would exempt such mandates from the property-tax lid, which restricts cities and counties from raising their mill levies. It also would require the Legislature to find that any law requiring the use of local government personnel or funds without state funding must serve a compelling state interest. The other would require the State Budget Division to contact the League of Kansas Municipalities or the Kansas Association of Counties to determine whether a bill would have any financial affect on local government.

Sen. Mark Parkinson, R-Olathe, the committee chairman, said he would prefer to address the problem without a constitutional amendment. An amendment would require adoption by two-thirds of the House and Senate, then a vote of approval by the people.

The committee will hold hearings on both bills when the Legislature meets in January, Parkinson said, but he predicted the measure would be taken up by the Senate. Chris McKenzie, director of the league, told the committee he understood its reluctance to consider a constitutional amendment.


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

At 9:29 a.m., Chris Welchans, 639 Moore Hall, reported a theft of wheels, tires and gears from a bicycle that was in the bike racks behind Moore Hall. The loss was $125.

At 10:02 a.m., Jack Feaster, 1941 College Heights, Apt. 6, reported a theft of a bicycle from the bike racks at Seaton Hall. Loss was $600.

At 10:56 a.m., a car accident was reported by Melanie Thurston, 300 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 225. Damage was reported to be $500.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

At 8:28 a.m., Patricia Armstrong, 3309 Abbey Circle, reported a chocolate Labrador retriever running stray at the same location.

At 8:49 a.m., Shelley Manges, 1613 Virginia Drive, reported a dead possum on Anderson Avenue between Rebecca Road and Woodland Street. The possum was transported to the landfill by an animal warden.

At 9:44 a.m., John Winkler, 1005 Humbolt St., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a car stereo, 35 cassette tapes and a black nylon cassette holder. Damage was done to the dash of the car.

At 10:48 a.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred at the city parking lot at the intersection Fourth and Humbolt streets. It involved Nancy B. Franklin, 2132 Meadowlark Street and Frances J. Zerby, 1034 Fort Riley Blvd.

At 1:08 p.m., Michele M. Plumley, 913-BN 7th St., St. Marys, reported a theft at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Taken was a black billfold and a checkbook. The billfold contained $1, a Kansas driver's license, an expired credit card and a gold necklace. Loss is $216.

At 2:07 p.m., Louise Abalone, 3604 Kirkwood Drive, reported an old and sick bald dog running stray on the Kimball Avenue extension between Anderson and Little Kitten avenues.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Individuals interested in a Spring Break trip to Paris from March 19-26 can contact Jane Riles at 587-0102. The trip will cost $1,200, which will include sight-seeing, airfare, a cruise and other activities. A $200 deposit will be due Dec. 1.

■ Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may pick up an application for a reporting position on the newly forming Arts and Sciences newsletter. Applications are available in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due Oct. 15.

■ There will be an educational exhibit on "Endangered Ecosystems: The State of Rainforests Today" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Union.

■ BGLS would like individuals to wear KSU clothing to support equal rights for all students, faculty and staff at K-State in coalition with BGLS' coming-out week.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Dr. Richard McKittrick will speak on breast-cancer research from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

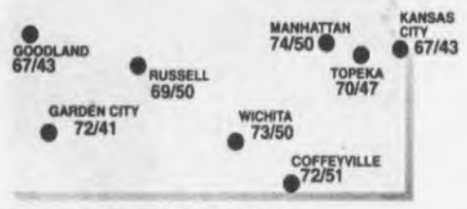
■ Mechanical Engineering Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

■ Teacher Education graduate students will meet at noon in Bluemont 257.

■ Nedra Mitchell of the KU Physical Therapy department will discuss the application process from 4:30-6 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 65/46 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 81/63 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 54/28 | cloudy | Miami | 87/75 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 74/63 | cloudy | New York | 54/47 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 65/54 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Partly sunny. High around 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50.

**TOMORROW**

Partly sunny with a 50-percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 70.

**EXTENDED**

Chance for rain. Highs in the 70s. Low in the 50s.


P.O. Pears
FOOTBALL SATURDAY


322 SOUTH 9TH STREET, LINCOLN, NE 68508 · 476-8551

Bobby T's
Thursday
50¢ flour tacos
5-9:30 p.m.
chicken or beef
$1 Ice cold frosty mugs
$1.50 Margaritas
"A neighborhood fundrinkery for everyone"
11 a.m.-till the party's over
3240 Kimball 537-8383

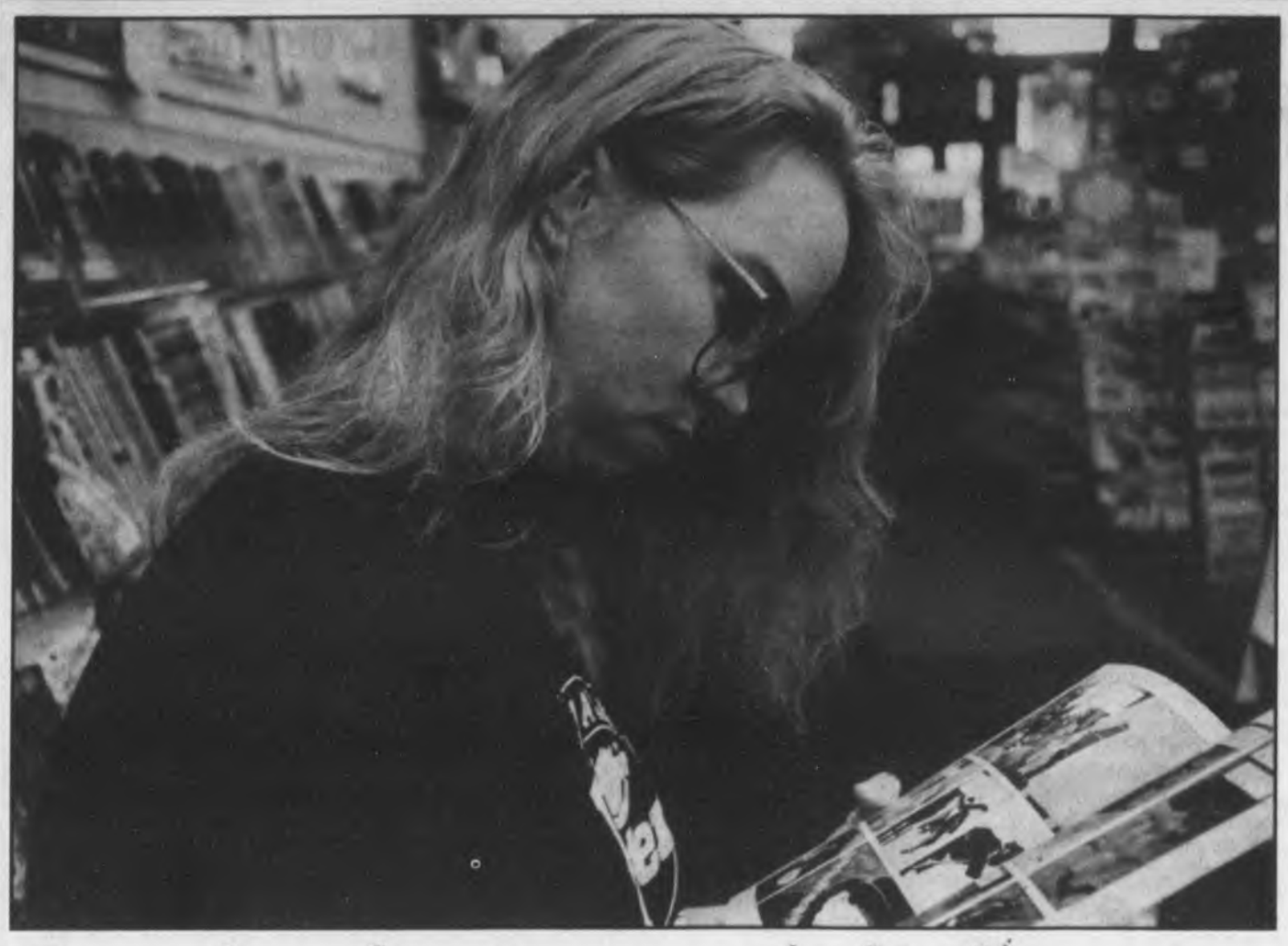
Now we're making house calls
Moore Hall
Have your yearbook portrait taken at your hall at these times:
Thursday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
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Don't forget . . .
Bosses Day!
Have Flowers or Balloons delivered by the K-State Union Bookstore.
For just $1.00 we will deliver flowers, balloons, ect. anywhere on campus. Call in your order by noon on Friday October 15 for delivery that afternoon or come by and see our great selection of gifts.
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

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318 HOUSTON ST.
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
14 - Godplow, Sufferbus
15 - Jesus Lizard, Ritual Device, Girls Against Boys, Roach Factory
Advance Tickets Available
Show begins at 8 p.m.
16 - Alligator Recording Artists Chicago Rhythm & Blues Kings
20 - Skankin' Pickle, Blue Meanies
Mosh for All Ages
Advance Tickets Available
21 - Reggae with Baaro
23 - Blues guitar great Southside Denny
28 - Amphetamine Reptile Records: Hammerhead, Janitor Joe, special guest: Walleye Turnpike
29 - Alligator Recording Artists the Paladins with the Phaetons
Advance Tickets Available
30 - Great Reggae with Leroy Shakespeare and his Ship of Vibes
31 - Halloween Bash with Sufferbus, Ten Thumb, Nightone Drama and Walleye Turnpike.
Dress in costume or else!
FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL VITAL VINYL 1131 MORO (913) 539-3160

KSU Federal Credit Union
Will open at a new location, Monday, October 18, 1993
•9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
•1455 Anderson Avenue
•913-776-3003
•Campus mail and night depository services will continue uninterrupted.
•Office closed tomorrow to move furniture.



**Kady Massey,** (left) freshman in geography, flips through a Batman comic book at Master Gamer in Aggieville. Massey has been collecting comic books for three or four years and spends about $8 a week on them, she said.

**Comic books** (below) have gone from grocery store racks to specialty stores and range in price from $1.50 to more than six dollars. Specialty stores like Master Gamer may stock hundreds of titles from nearly as many publishers. Many collecters buy the comics both for enjoyment and as an investment.



PHOTOS BY J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

# Comics feature adult themes

**MIKE BUNCH**
Collegian

Comics are not just kid stuff anymore.

The Master Gamer at 1205 Moro in Aggieville sells different comics to an older audience, not just the typical 10-year-old kid stereotype.

"I would easily say that 50 to 60 percent of my customers are college students, with Fort Riley people and high-school students coming in second and third," Darren Guyton, manager of the Master Gamer, said.

A lot of the business at Fly By Night Comics in Junction City comes from Fort Riley soldiers.

"Roughly 80 percent of our customers come from the post," said Mike McAdams, manager of Fly By Night Comics. "The rest come from Manhattan or the high school."

Guyton, a comic reader himself, said there isn't one type or class of people who come in to buy comics, but customers share some traits.

"Usually, they all tend to be above average in intelligence and communication skills and know what they want in a comic book," Guyton said.

Sandra Hall, owner of Office World and Bookstore, said comic customers that come into Office World are exclusively male and are either high-school or college-aged.

Part of the stereotyped storyline and image comes from the 1940s, when there was a line of very graphic horror comics from a publisher called E.C.

"Congress threatened to enforce controls on the comic industry," Guyton said. "Instead, the comic-book publishers formed a code for the industry to follow, causing the stereotyped image of the hero in long-johns and the little kid reader."

Much of the recent growth in the comic industry is coming from a push to eliminate repeating story lines, break away from the comics code and get a more mature audience through more realistic art and plot lines.

"About 1987, Green Arrow from DC was the first comic to bypass the code and start dealing with real issues like gangs and drugs," Guyton said. "They bypassed the code by printing a disclaimer on the cover to the indicate mature themes."

Not sure what the attraction to comics is, Hall said she thinks a lot of it has to do with what else comic fans read.

"Comics are only a small part of the business, and we haven't sold them for very long, so I'm not exactly sure what the draw is," she said.

"I think that a lot of the comic readers also read science fiction and fantasy books."

Williams said it is definitely becoming more popular in the industry to cater to an adult audience, with Marvel's Frontier line, DC's Vertigo line and independent titles, like Cerebrus.

"There has been a movement in comics to move to a more mature audience," Thad Williams, junior in art and part-time Master Gamer employee, said.

"They have mature themes, dealing with violence and real issues, and are more like mysteries and mythologies and not just plain heroes.

"I like the comics with these themes because they contain stuff that makes you think."

Hall said she has noticed a lot of the new comics have darker story lines and appear to be more graphic.

"They appear to be a lot like a Stephen King novel," she said.

Guyton said the alternative titles and newer comics are more story-oriented and not just superheroes in tights repeatedly beating each other up.

"I'm happy to see that some alternative titles aimed at older readers are taking hold," he said.

Graphic designs and new art processes are some changes made to attract a more selective audience.

"Traditional comic art has been very blocky and unrealistic," Guyton said.

"Now, they use watercolor, painted frames, computer images and many other techniques to make the comics more attractive to an older audience."

McAdams said art is the main attraction for many comic readers.

"I have seen people drop main titles because new artists are used and they no longer like the art," he said.

As an art student, 23-year-old Williams said if the art is good he would read the comic and find a good story."

Chris Ellsworth, senior in park and resource management, said a comic has to have good art and a good story line.

"If it is minus one or the other, it is a lost cause," he said.

Some people buy comics as a hobby, a lot like buying and trading sports cards, but Guyton said not everyone buys them as an investment.

"Some older readers come back to comics they remember as a kid," Guyton said.

"They just look to collect issues they can remember as being favorites, or they may start reading the new series to see what it is like."

For those who might like to collect comics seriously as an investment, Guyton said it isn't necessarily a safe way to spend money. A good example is the death of Robin in Detective Comics from DC.

Guyton said the issue in which Robin was killed jumped to $20-30 before it was released. It peaked at $50, but then it dropped to $10-12 and has been there ever since.

"They are a lot like junk bonds," he said. "If you're not close to the industry, you could lose your shirt.

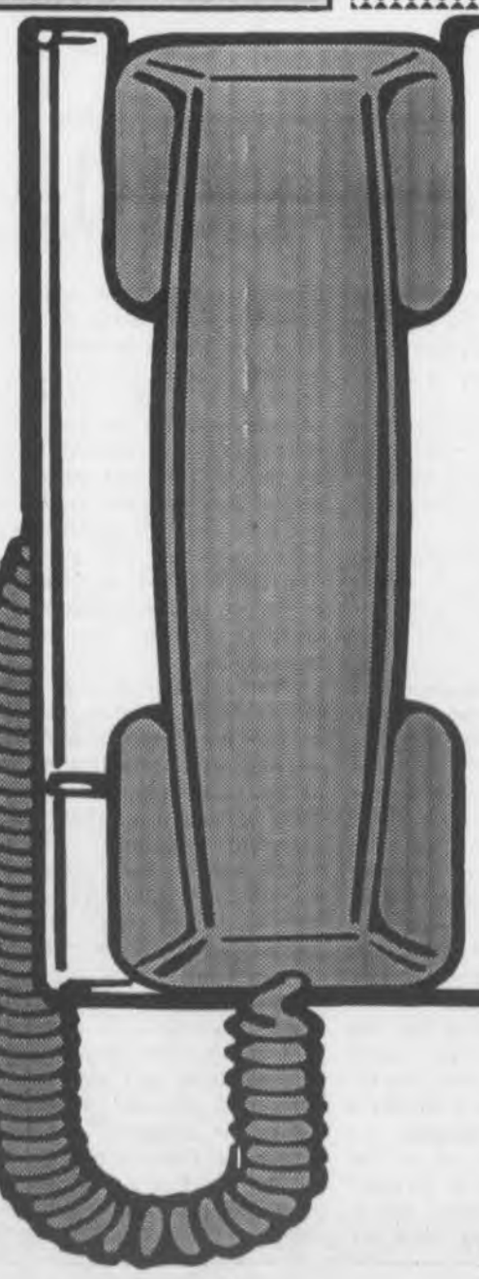
"They are not something you could probably send your kids to school on."

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MACINTOSH USER'S GROUP
Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. - noon
016 Bluemont Hall
This month's topics:
MACINTOSH POWERBOOKS
All members owning one are encouraged to bring and discuss the pros/cons of their model.
NEWTON MESSAGE PAD
Demonstration by Connecting Point Computers
Business: Nominations for Officers will be taken in preparation for the November meeting and elections. Annual membership $10 - Membership is not necessary to attend.
November's topic: Multi-media and the AV Models

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Morrissey • Ice T • Wynonna • Einstein • Pearl Jam
Smashing Pumpkins • Miles Davis • Dwight Yoakam
Depeche Mode • Clint Black • Pantera • Janet Jackson
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Charlie Parker • PM Dawn • All the Lollapalooz Bands
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MONDAY - FRIDAY OCTOBER 11 - 15
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K-State Union UPC Arts



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Coupons
Friends
$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others

# OPINION



**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

## Department of Justice releases report full of typical ineptitude

Once again, the government's predilection for exonerating itself has taken another pathetic step.

The U.S. Justice Department's report on the Branch Davidian fiasco and subsequent destruction of the compound hems and haws and points few fingers. The report's conclusion is "the fire appears to be an act of mass suicide or an act of mass murder or a combination of the two."

The actions and intentions of Attorney General Janet Reno and top officials of the FBI have gone from "We take full responsibility" to "No one is responsible" — an all too typical bureaucratic response.

More credibility may have been possible had the place not been bulldozed immediately after the fire, most likely destroying valuable evidence that might have made for more substantive conclusions. The report, despite this, never considers the possibility the attacking forces may have started the fire in the compound, even inadvertently.

Or starting the operation on the day when the wind was blowing 40 mph.

Or anytime you pump that much organic tear gas into a confined area, even if it's non-flammable, you are making quite a bomb.

Yes, objectivity is made apparently by throwing in criticisms about lack of communications or using poor tactics. The report even said the size of the FBI "Hostage Rescue Team" should be doubled in the face of how bad it bungled the operation.

However, the report just doesn't cut it. We hope Congress will begin its own investigation into what really happened. And the media has a responsibility to also find the facts that have been conveniently buried among the reports rubbish.

Then we can find who was really responsible for this terrible tragedy.

## Plus/minus rewards the hard workers

Because I seem to be picking on the faculty so much lately, I thought I would make a change in direction.

Someone recently brought to my attention the plus/minus grading policy Faculty Senate passed last spring, and how that person was distributing a petition in opposition.

That same person told me there was going to be a nifty ol' meeting to discuss said policy with faculty senators at 4 p.m. Oct. 26 in Throckmorton 313.

I encourage your attendance at that meeting, but think before you sign the petition.

The policy will go into effect in Fall 1994 and is said to be mandatory. But if a professor doesn't want to issue a plus or minus that's up to the professor, just as it up to the same instructor to set an A at 92, 90 or 87 percent.

The plus/minus policy will allow professors to give you a plus if you get a high B, for example, and a minus if you get a low B.

It also allows professors to give you an A- if you earned a high, high, B and a B+ if you earned a low, low A, which under the current policy, you would simply earn a B.

Maybe I'm just a "that glass of water is half-full" kind of guy when it comes to this policy, but the plus/minus policy seems inherently good to me.

My reasoning is this: I have never had a professor in my expansive and expensive six-year college career that wasn't willing to give me the benefit of the doubt.



**DAVID EUGENE FRESE**

And I think professors in the future will do the same for you. Truthfully, and I believe Faculty Senate admits this, the effects of this policy will be negligible. A few students will benefit, most students won't notice a difference, a few students will be hurt.

Those who will benefit are those who traditionally are right there in the middle who could have done better given a little more incentive, which this new policy provides.

Those who will be hurt include the traditional creme de la creme of scholars at K-State. They will be hurt because the new policy will bump some of those As achieved by those folks to A minuses. Those folks will therefore earn 3.7 grade points for what was previously 4.0 work.

To get that 4.0, students will have to work harder.

Now, I'm no rocket scientist ( as the speech department will testify), but it seems to me that a 4.0 GPA that a student had to work harder for would be worth more on a resumé or transcript than a 4.0 that a student didn't have to work so hard for.

Everybody else, well, they'll just go on being everybody else.

Most professors, because they understand K-State can sometimes be an unfriendly place, are teddy bears. I suspect most instructors will use the new policy to the students' advantage.

Grades, like salaries and jobs and promotions and two-car garages and picket fences, are things that should be earned and not given freely.

One of the arguments against the policy stated on the petition is that students were not aware enough of the plus/minus grading system before Faculty Senate went on and passed that motherscratcher.

Well, folks. You're aware now.

But don't take my word for it. Please.

Instead, take a minute and think about it. If you care enough to make a difference, attend the meeting on Oct. 26. If you like the policy, let it be known. Conversely, if you hate it, fight it.

If you're content, just keep on keeping on.

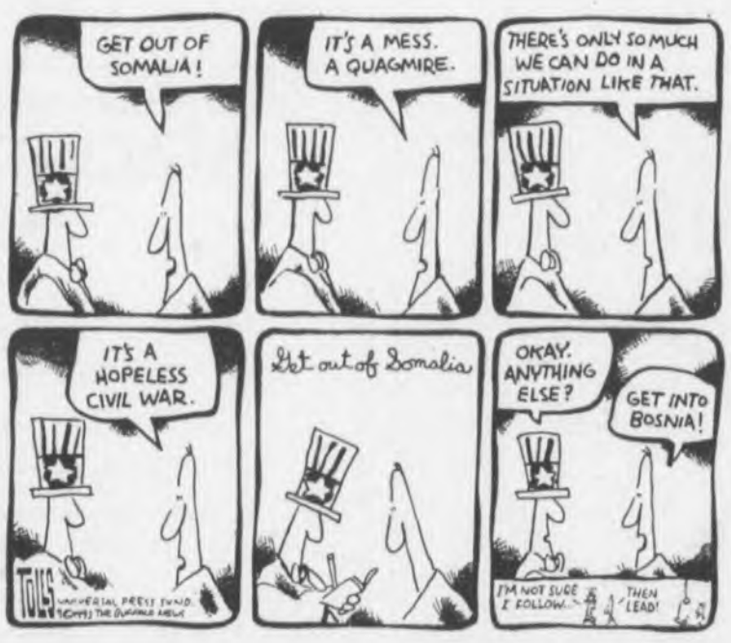
**INFORMATION MEETING/FORUM ON PLUS/MINUS SYSTEM**

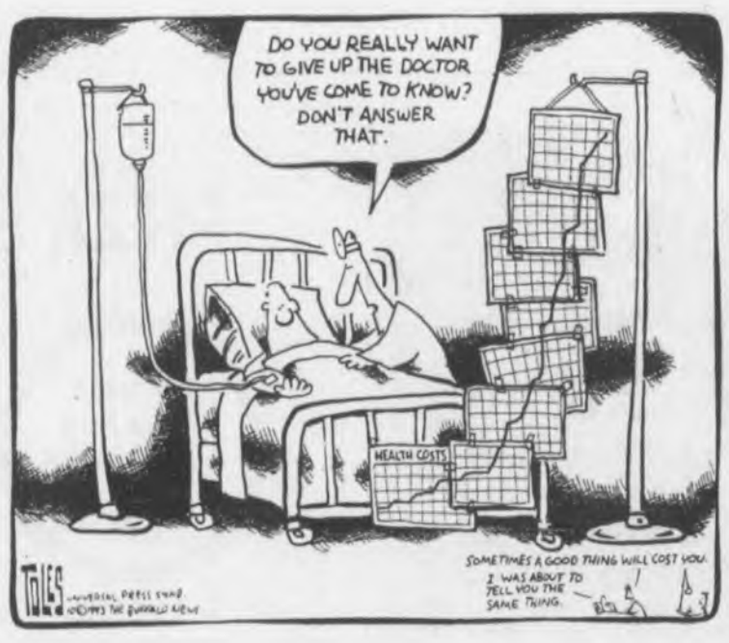
**THE INFORMATION MEETING/FORUM WILL BE AT 4 P.M. TUESDAY, OCT. 26 IN THROCKMORTON ROOM 313.**

| PLUS/MINUS SYSTEM | | | CURRENT SYSTEM | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A = 4.0 | B- = 2.7 | D+= 1.3 | A = 4.0 | D = 1.0 |
| A- = 3.7 | C+= 2.3 | D = 1.0 | B = 3.0 | F = 0.0 |
| B+= 3.3 | C = 2.0 | F = 0.0 | C = 2.0 | |
| B = 3.0 | C- = 1.7 | | | |

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

## TOLES




## READERS WRITE

▶ **AMERICA**

### United States needed to be the keeper of the peace

Editor,

I am writing in response to a very good column by Erin Mansur-Smith (Oct. 12 Collegian).

First, as a professional officer and soldier, I would much rather sit and fire artillery at Fort Riley knowing my wife and child are close by.

The problem here is that the military does not decide where or when to deploy forces, but rather how once they are committed.

The United States is an extremely pluralistic society that provides much international awareness and freedom of speech to its citizens or current inhabitants.

This translates to pressures from society for intervention into Somalia by Somali Americans such as the model Iman.

Protest marches in New York and Washington, D.C., by Haitian Americans, resulting in a presidential campaign promise, now called upon to be fulfilled.

Student protests by Muslim students and its support community outside the K-State Union with petitions for U.S. intervention into Bosnia.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, the United States is left as the only true super power, and because of our diversity, our country is the world.

The only way to change that is to promote some idea of "true American," close our borders and send all those not encompassing that idea home.

Secondly, I was a college student at the University of Tennessee the last time we had a Democratic president, who by the way is a fellow Georgian.

The issues then were the Iranian hostage crisis, the failed rescue attempt and the Soviet war in Afghanistan.

The new world order has brought us a more volatile world full of two-bit dictators. It is sad to admit, but we are the big boy on the block, and we will be challenged.

It is up to the new administration to pass this key, and yes, lethal test.

It is not a matter of looking better to allies, but keeping terror outside so we can better handle our domestic issues.

Small-scale warlords know we our downsizing our military, dealing with tough domestic issues, and Americans hate seeing their dead.

It is a tough new world order and sacrifices, some human, will be made.

Understand that most soldiers love pizza, family and college football as opposed to killing or being killed.

But we have taken an oath, and we will uphold that covenant to the Constitution, the President and the officers appointed above us.

**Allen West**
assistant professor/military science

## There's a little soap in all of us

I have a confession to make that I know will shock you, but first I would like to apologize to all of you — family, friends, sexually-confused water buffalo — all of you who have long considered me an icon of masculinity. Forgive me for what I am about to say, but, well ... I am a frequent viewer of TV soap operas.

Actually, I watch only one soap opera, whose name I won't mention here, only to say it rhymes with "The Young And The Ridiculous."

Before you shred my picture in small pieces, hear me out. I used to think, like many of you skeptics, that TV soaps were only for bored housewives, people with severe head injuries who have permanently lapsed into a vegetative state or shut-ins living in state mental institutions. Then I came upon the realization that soap operas are not fictional — they are real. Yes, it is true. These are real people with real problems.

And for the benefit of you and me, they are sharing these problems on national television for only a small fee ... and with only a few commercial interruptions.

I became convinced of the realism of soap operas through watching TV commercials, which, as you probably already know, are also real. For instance, to convince myself of this, I would ask myself (in a convincing manner): "Why would people go on national television and embarrass themselves and a hundred million constipated and pregnant women by talking about a product to relieve hemorrhoids unless they suffered from hemorrhoids and really needed the product?" WARNING: This example does not apply to columnists who ask this question in college newspapers.

Well, the answer is as obvious and as real as the cross-your-heart-tampon-feminine-itch-deordorant-nasal-spray-dogfood-toilet bowl-cleaner-soap-opera-commercial in front of your face. These are not incredibly popular, over-paid, B-movie actors – these are genuine, incredibly popular, over-paid, B-movie actors with genuine, incredibly popular, everyday, real-life problems.

And it is a truly American phenomenon.

I can hear you questioning that last statement so I must ask you: "Are there any soap operas in, say, China for instance?" Ah ha! Of course not! Don't be ridiculous.

No, no. For a realistic soap opera you need names like Cricket and Ridge ... and hair. Lots of hair.

And the Chinese could not possibly do all of the highly technical medical stuff we do in our soap operas. I mean really, who in this country is going to get excited or upset over being stuck with hundreds of needles in insignificant places like your tongue and eyeballs? Our soap opera medical scenes have the appearance of being deadly serious operations because they are in fact real medical emergencies. This is just one example of the extent to which our medical care has degenerated in this country.



**BRAD SEABOURN**

Yet, seriously folks, this is real-life drama at its best. Put yourself in the place of one of the soap stars: Wouldn't you be emotionally distraught — no, down-right hysterical, about a pending medical operation if you knew a completely unskilled, cross-dressing, five-times-divorced, manic-depressive soap-opera doctor who can barely read cue cards was going to perform real surgery on you?

Of course you would.

And that is what makes the soaps so entertaining. We can honestly relate events in soap operas to things that have happened in our own lives.

Like, I am sure this has happened to you.

You found out the man you were about to marry was actually your brother, or the baby you just had was not really yours but the adopted child of a deranged, psychopathic, homicidal, hospital-laboratory technician who is madly in love with your husband, or you were kidnapped by Moonies as a teenager only to be kidnapped again by your best friend so you could be de-programmed, which caused you to realize your life-long ambition was to be a nightclub stripper, or ...

On second thought, don't answer that.

If there is one thing I can't stand it's having to listen to other people's ridiculous, outrageous problems. I've got enough of my own.

CAMPUS

# Volunteers aid communities through summer projects

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Community service teams offer K-State students the opportunity to apply their skills toward helping Kansas communities to improve and progress.

The 1993 Community Assistance Teams, a branch of the K-State Community Service Program, work in Kansas communities for eight weeks during the summer on projects developed by community leaders.

Last year's teams were composed of four to five students each and were assisted by a faculty adviser, said Mark Ray, student coordinator of the summer teams and senior in speech, history and pre-law.

"The project gave me chance to apply what I'd been studying, and I learned a lot about working with people." Ray said.

The program emphasizes volunteerism and service ethics Tom Burns, K-State Almuni said. These are values many of the team members carry with them into the future.

"The experience broadened my awareness and interest in non-profit agencies," Burns, who is a past student coordinator, said.

Burns is working in the non-profit field as a program director for the Austin, Texas service agency, Austin Groups for the Elderly.

"I never would have dreamed of working in the non-profit field had it not been for my experience here," he said.

The 1993 program included a team working on a project Kansas communities of White Cloud, Meade County, Topeka, Belleville and Wakeeny.

The Meade county team worked on revitalizing the downtown areas of Fowler, Meade and Plains, said Kerri Keithley, member of the Meade county team and senior in geography and pre-planning.

"We proposed a plan to help draw people into the communities and to improve their economic state." Keithley said. "We researched the communities wants and needs. We then drew up a proposal, and worked to get people pumped up, we acted as a catalyst.

The Belleville project focused on a proposal to revitalize the downtown area and to draw in more tourism said Carla Pizzarella, senior in geography and pre-planning.

"The proposal was composed of two parts: improving the downtown area by making it moré estetically pleasing, and bringing in outside revenue." she said.

The team was sometimes plagued by opposition. Ray said.They had to pull together, and learn to deal with the community members.

"During the Belleville project there were times we thought the project had no chance," Ray said. "We attended City Council meetings and worked with an advisory council. At the final meeting, everyone saw the drawings and the cost, and no one objected. Their attitude had changed completely."

A project in White Cloud focused on setting up a foundation for a National Historic Register District register said Laura Kroencke gaduate student in architecture.The services also included work on a project to draw people to a hilltop where one can see four states.

"We did the preliminary paperwork to establish a Historic District, and we also designed a tower for the hill. Now the community must raise the money for the tower and complete the nomination process for the Historic District," she said.

The members of each team were challenged to develop a proposal that would both benefit the community and receive acceptance from community members Ray said. The projects helped the team members to develop resourcefulness, leadership skills, and problem solving.

"The program threw us in a community, on our own. We had to learn to use our own resources and independent problem-solving skills." he said.

Pizzarella said the experience incited determination to pull through the frustrating endeavors.

"It helped me to realize that to get to the positive sometimes you have to pull through the negative." she said.

In addition, some of the female team members had to face gender-related issues and learned how to deal with prejudice Pizzarella said.

"This was a good experience in forcing me to know what the real world is like in terms of being a female." she said. "Being female added limitations. I realized that to feel satisfied, I had to act in a manner that would please me. It hardened me a little bit."

The teams also learned to assemble their talents, and to recognize their own personal strengths and weaknesses said Nellie Modaress, Belleville team member and graduate student in mass communications.

"It enlightened us on our own strengths and weaknesses." she said. "We learned to pool out assets and pull together as a team."

Keithley said part of learning to be tough was knowing she couldn't please everyone.

"In a small town, they fear change — it is their park, their things, they don't want it better, they want it theirs." she said

Part of generating enthusiasm and acceptance, Keithley said, was learning to be more self-confidant.

"I gained total confidence. You had to stick your neck out." she said. "I'm more self-reliant and better at dealing with people."

The members of the teams were required to commit to one year, which included a spring semester preparation class, and a fall reflection class. In addition, each member received a $1500 stipend along with five credit hours and a $400 scholarship.

**1994 TEAMS**

■ Summer team projects for 1994 will take place in Dodge City, Barnard, Hays, Osage City and Caldwell. Those interested must apply by Nov. 1. Contact Mark Ray in the Community Service Program office at 51 College Court or call 532-5701 for more information.

# Union changes need input from students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The students and Union staff will have to get together and set out a plan for the Union that will bring it up to the 1990s," Rawson said. "The students need to have a big hand in deciding what to do for the Union."

In addition to an expansion, Sills said the Union needs renovations.

"This building was opened in 1956, so some parts of it are pretty dated, although it has been well maintained," Sills said. "Renovation is as important as expansion because of the age of the building."

Sills said even without renovations, the Union is in relatively good shape.

"We offer probably what most college Unions offer," Sills said. "I'd say we're right in the ballpark of mainstream businesses of college Unions."

Skoog said mainstream isn't good enough.

"Mainstream works, but things from K-State ought to be outstanding," Skoog said. "We used to be progressive, and we could be again."

Rawson said talk about a new hotel, garage and an expanded Union is useless unless students are willing to pay for it.

"There aren't any state dollars involved," Rawson said. "We will probably have to sell revenue bonds to pay for it."

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
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now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13, |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in | |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

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# SPORTS



## PHILLIES TO PLAY JAYS

■ The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 6-3 last night.

■ The Blue Jays will play the Philadelphia Phillies in the series. The first game will be played Saturday at Toronto.

# Volleyball team falters, loses to Shockers 3-1

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team dropped its match against Wichita State 3-1 last night in Ahearn Field House. K-State's record is now 7-11.

After winning the opening game 15-7, the Wildcats went on to lose the next three games 15-7, 15-11, and 15-10. Coach Patti Hagemeyer said the Wildcats weren't tough enough to win against the Shockers.

"In the first game, we played how we were supposed to play," Hagemeyer said. "Wichita State didn't do anything different from the first game. It was all us, simply just us. We were not able to sustain anything consistently in any part of the game.

"We weren't tough at all tonight."

In the second game, the Shockers jumped out to a 12-0 lead by using a strong attack from middle-blocker Kristin Carr. Carr finished the match with 22 kills to lead Wichita State. Hagemeyer said she lived up to her expectations.

"I have to give her some credit," Hagemeyer said. "She played like I thought she would tonight. She is tough in the middle."

Hagemeyer said even with the loss to the Shockers, she will continue to stay with her new line-up.

That new line-up, installed in the third game against Drake, consists of two freshmen and four sophomores.

"I'm going to stick with the combination," Hagemeyer said. "I think that this line-up plays to win and not to mess up. We will work on training for toughness in this line-up because the desire to win is there."

The line-up has freshmen Yolanda Young and Kate DeClerk starting with sophomores Jill Dugan, Chi Dau, Suzanne Hagge and Heather Zoerner.

Young, an outside-hitter, continued to play well against the Shockers. Young finished the match with 19 kills, and 11 digs.

"Yolanda is getting better and better," Hagemeyer said. "She has the ability to elevate her play. Tonight, we asked to get the ball back after a timeout, and she did."

Hagemeyer said she anticipated the team to bounce back and play well after last weekend's loss to Drake in the Drake Tournament.

"I thought that we would play harder tonight," Hagemeyer said. "I anticipated us to have more incentive to win, but we still didn't play tough."

On the positive side, Hagemeyer said middle-blockers Dugan and DeClerk have improved their blocking stills.

"Jill and Kate seem to have improved their skills in the middle," Hagemeyer said. "I guess you could say that was something positive about the match."

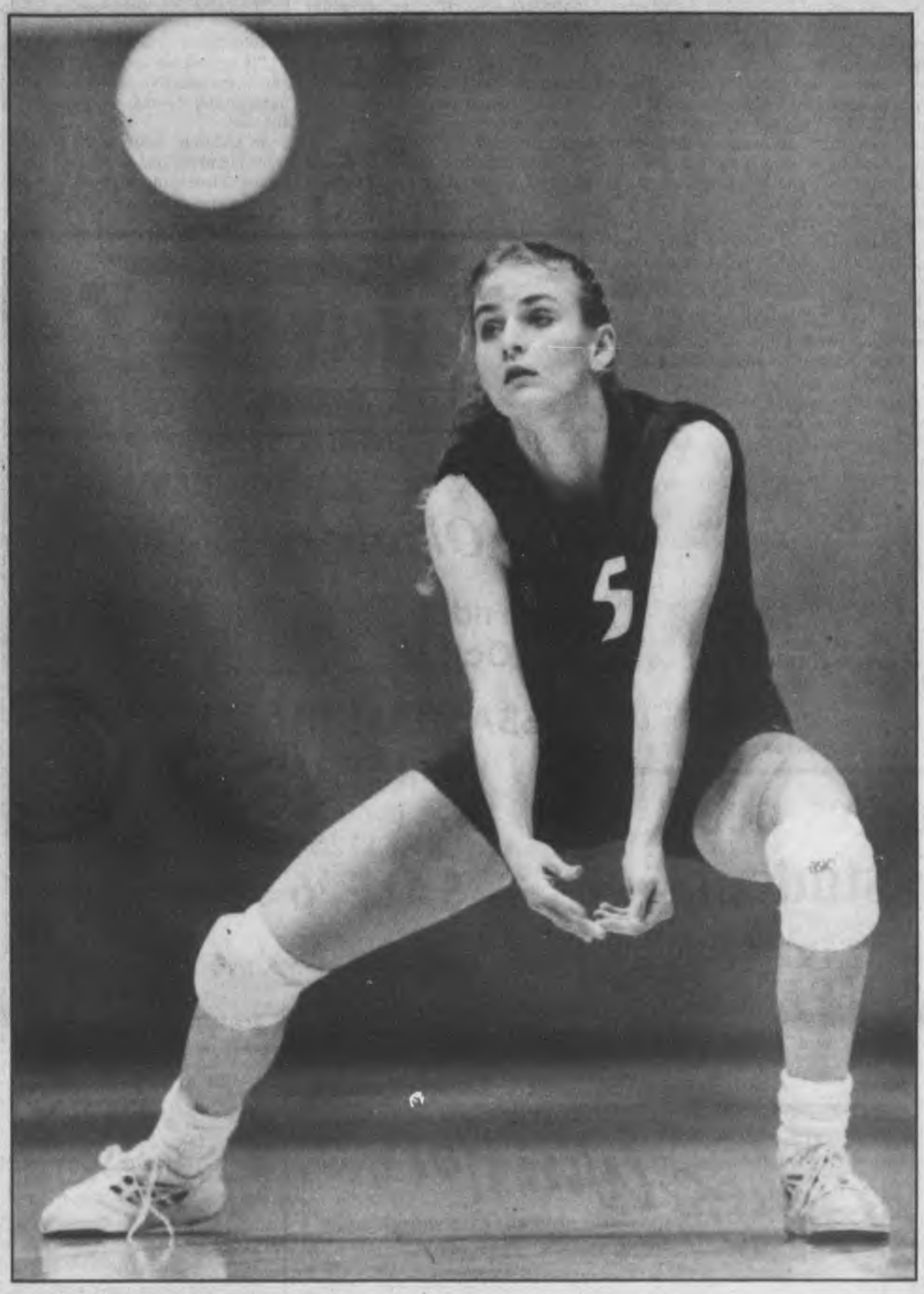
**"We were not able to sustain anything consistenly in any part of the game."**
PATTI HAGEMEYER
VOLLEYBALL COACH

Dugan also had 18 kills for the match, and setter Chi Dau had 12 digs to lead the Cats. Dau also recorded 55 assists to add to her fourth-place ranking on the all-time K-State assist list. Sophomore Suzanne Hagge also chipped in with three kills and seven digs.

The Cats will return to Big Eight Conference play on Saturday, when they travel to Norman, Okla., to play the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners defeated the fifth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers 3-1, and they are ranked seventh in the region, Hagemeyer said.

"We have our work cut out for us against Oklahoma," Hagemeyer said. "They have some players that are just as big as the Cornhuskers, and they are talented in the middle.

"We will have to be tough if want to compete with them on Saturday."



**Jill Dugan,** a middle-blocker for K-State, prepares to hit the ball in last night's game against Wichita State.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶GOLFERS PLACE 4TH IN WICHITA

The K-State women's golf team finished fourth out of 12 teams Tuesday at the Shocker Fall Classic at Terradyne Country Club in Wichita.

K-State's top four competitors tallied scores of 347, 333 and 331 for a three-day total of 1,011.

Texas Tech won the tournament and set two tournament records in the process. The team compiled a total of 941 strokes, breaking the previous record of 942 strokes set by the University of Kansas in 1988.

Texas Tech set a second tournament record on the third day with a score of 305. Kansas had the single-day record of 308 in 1988. The tournament was won by Stacey Kolb of Texas Tech, recording rounds of 77, 75 and 74 for a total of 226.

K-State's top performer was third-place finisher Jacque Wright. Her stroke totals of 76, 77 and 80 totaled 233 for the tournament. Wright is averaging rounds of 79 and is on pace to have the best single season in K-State history.

Capturing 21st place was senior SarahAyn Morehead with scores of 93, 80 and 83 to total 256. Denise Pottle secured a 22nd-place finish with rounds of 89, 88 and 80 to total 257. Finishing in the 37th slot out of 61 competitors was Donita Gleason, who tallied an 89, 88 and 88 to finish with 265. Dallas Cox placed 48th with 95, 95 and 90 for a total of 280 to complete the tournament.

FOOTBALL

# Ranking causes mixed feelings

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

The 1993 K-State football season has been filled with first-time accomplishments and events that haven't happened in numerous seasons.

The list grows larger with each passing Saturday.

The latest was a national ranking Sunday, after K-State toppled Kansas 10-9 to move to 5-0. The Wildcats jumped in at No. 24 in the USA Today-Coaches Poll, marking the Cats' first ranking since 1970.

The Associated Press Poll moved the Cats to No. 26 with 35 votes.

Despite the recent ranking, wide receiver Andre Coleman said the team still isn't getting its rightful respect. The Cats are the only team that is unbeaten and not ranked in the AP top 25.

"We still don't have the respect that we think we deserve," Coleman said. "We're 5-0, and one poll didn't even have us ranked in the top 25.

"One thing that I like is that the guys aren't too excited about being ranked 24th. I haven't even heard anyone talk about it since it came out. It's not the point of going up, it's just a respect thing. The only way to get that respect is to probably beat a team like Nebraska. We use that as motivation."

K-State travels to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to face the No. 6 Cornhuskers, then entertains No. 20 Colorado and No. 9 Oklahoma.

But Coleman said that he understands why some people may still be hesitant to respond to the Cat's perfect record.

"We've been here before," he said. "We've come to this road, and we've stumbled."

In 1991, K-State jumped to a 4-1 record, then lost at Nebraska 38-31. The Cats lost the next two games to Colorado and Oklahoma, but won the remaining three to finish 7-4.

K-State started last season 3-0, but then faltered, losing the next six out of eight and ending the 1992 campaign with a 5-6 mark.

Coach Bill Snyder said the ranking doesn't contain much value, considering the Cats still have six games to play.

"When it's virtually all over, then it (a ranking) means something," Snyder said. "It just flat doesn't matter right now. 5-0 is great if you don't have any more to play. But the first five don't mean a whole lot if you don't get something accomplished in the next six."

After last Saturday's 10-9 win against Kansas, cornerback Thomas Randolph said the Cats haven't proved they are worthy of national recognition yet.

"We haven't really played anybody that is ranked right now, so I don't think we deserve to be ranked. We haven't played up to our ability, anyway," Randolph said. "We just want to keep climbing until we beat some better people."

COLUMN

# Outsiders kept in the dark about Midnight Madness, campout

As the basketball season approaches, I have come across several things that really disturb me.

First of all, Midnight Madness has been canceled. That's the news from Dale Silvious, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Committee.

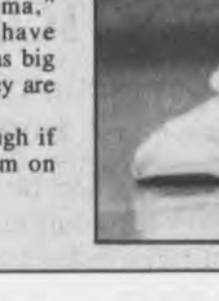
I believe canceling the event is a big mistake. Other schools have used the Midnight Madness practice as a recruiting tool.

In fact, many players from other schools have made oral commitments on the same night as Midnight Madness because they see the environment they would be playing in.

Heck, just down the road at the University of Kansas, they have people jammed into Allen Field House several hours before they even start Late Night with Roy Williams, KU's version of Midnight Madness.

They also make a killing off selling merchandise. You see T-shirts everywhere in Kansas City with "Late Night with Roy Williams" emblazoned on the front.

These probably go for $10 a shirt. Just think how much money those T-shirts raise from just one night for an organization.



JEREMY CRABTREE

Why did they cancel Midnight Madness? Did they cancel it because there's a lack of interest for basketball here at K-State? I don't think so, because I remember sitting and watching K-State games on television since I was a kid.

There were always die-hard fans there in Ahearn Field House and Bramlage Coliseum, even against powerhouses like Sam Houston State and Central Connecticut State.

Midnight Madness could also be the determining factor for a high-school all-American to choose between K-State and KU.

He sees what he likes at KU, and goes there because we didn't have Midnight Madness at K-State this season.

Then, I have another problem, and that is the basketball-ticket campout. In my opinion, there is only one word to describe the campout: biased.

Most of the people in the residence halls know nothing about the campout at all. I've had people coming up to me in my dorm room asking me about the basketball campout.

I have also talked to some friends who are members of a fraternity, and they said someone came and talked to them at dinner one night about the event.

Silvious said other members of the committee went and talked to fraternities, sororities and residence-hall floor presidents.

Well, to me it seems those members of the committee need to go back to residence halls again. I say that because most people know nothing at all about the campout in the residence halls.

In my opinion, that's where they need to go first, because most freshmen live in residence halls. At least in a fraternity, there are some older people that know something about the campout. I live on a floor where everyone is a freshman or a transfer student, and they don't know what the procedure is for getting their basketball tickets.

Take some advice, Athletic Ticket Committee — before you raise the flag to start the campout, let the students in the residence halls know a little bit more about the campout procedure.

Also, please bring back Midnight Madness for all of us basketball-hungry fans.

# KSU Professionals





DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Juanita and Reginland McGowan** both work on campus, where they met. Juanita is a race coordinator at the Midwest Desegregation Center and Reginland is the director of Upward Bound.

# Couples on campus

## **Married couples share homes,** professional environment

**DERYL CUNNINGHAM**
Collegian

Six K-state faculty and staff members have one thing in common.

Juanita and Reginland McGowan, Susan Jackson and Larry Rodgers and Margaret and Ken Turner are married couples whose lives are intertwined at work as well as at home.

Juanita McGowan, assistant professor of education, is a race coordinator in the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center.

Reginland McGowan is the director of the Upward Bound Program.

The couple met in Manhattan when, Reginland said, they were introduced by a college friend.

Juanita said she had been working in Manhattan for a couple of years before she met Reginland at a dinner club.

"I thought this was going to be a temporary stop," Juanita said. "I never envisioned I would meet my husband here."

The McGowans are family oriented and like to spend time together, they said.

"We spend a lot of time in Kansas City with relatives, and we attend some of the cultural activities here in Manhattan," Reginland said. "We have experienced about every restaurant there is to experience in Manhattan. We also go to Topeka to shop because my wife loves it."

The couple does not have children, but Juanita said one of the beauties of their relationship is that they both enjoy youth.

"It's a mutual love and goal that we have together," she said.

The McGowans run into each other quite often on campus because they work across the street from each other, Reginland said.

"It's convenient, and we enjoy each other's company," Juanita said.

There are many good points about the couple working in the same environment, they said.

Juanita said they ride to work together everyday, talk on the phone two or three times a day and also go to lunch together.

"We are able to share work experiences and support each the other in our professions," Reginland said. "We serve as resources for one another."

Susan Jackson and Larry Rodgers also share details about each of their professions. Jackson and Rodgers both work in the English department.

"We really understand the interesting aspect of each other's work world," Rodgers said.

Jackson, an instructor in English who teaches Introduction to Creative Writing, is also a published fiction writer.

Rodgers is an assistant professor of English. He has taught American Ethnic Studies, Introduction to Creative Writing, Fiction Writing, American Literature, Afro-American Literature and Introduction to Short Stories classes.

The couple met in the same department they work.

"We met through the English department activities," Rodgers said. "She was a visiting writer in my class before we started dating."

Jackson had been living in Manhattan since 1983 and received her master's degree in 1987 from K-State.

Rodgers came here in 1989 and met Susan one month after his arrival.

"We feel very fortunate after dating other people," she said. "You come to Manhattan not thinking that you are going to find anyone."

Since the two work in the same department, they inevitably run into each other on campus, they said.

"We have lunch together," Rodgers said. "If I forget my money, I can get it from her."

Jackson said they spend a lot of time talking about different methods of teaching.

"If a class isn't going well, we figure out how to make the class better," she said.

There will be a new addition to the couple's world in January, when their first child is due.

Margaret and Ken Turner have professions on campus as well, but they don't run into each other on campus like the other couples.

Margaret is assistant director and program counselor in the Upward Bound Program and advisor and coach for the Classy Cats.

Her husband, Ken, is the top assistant coach in the men's basketball program.

He said he deals with recruiting and is also a floor coach.

The couple met at Southwestern State College in Oklahoma and has been married for 21 years.

They have two children. K.T. is their 15-year-old son, and Kandi is their 9-year-old daughter.

Ken said he tries to spend as much time with his family as possible because he's out on the road recruiting a lot.

"Kandi and I go bike riding for an hour or an hour and a half, and K.T. and I play ball at the Rec center," he said.

Margaret said the family plays basketball together, bowls and also goes out to dinner quite often.

The Turners don't run into each other much on campus, they said.

"I never run into Ken on campus, unless I decide to go over to his office," Margaret said. "But we get together for lunch sometimes."

Both Margaret and Ken said they feel there are many good points about working together.

"It's very convenient if I need to pick up something from him," Margaret said.

"If I need him to sign something, I have no problem getting over to his office."

Ken said some pluses for him are involvement with students on campus and that they deal with the same people.

# Visiting ballerina is former dance director

**KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY**
Collegian

Last Friday K-State students had a rare opportunity to attend a master ballet class given by Roni Mahler, former ballerina and K-State dance program director.

In the late '60s, Mahler began dancing professionally at the American Ballet Theater in New York City.

She said she has taught various choreographic techniques by world-renowned choreographers Agnes DeMille, Jerome Robbins and George Balanchine.

She has performed with Royes Fernandez, Ivan Nagy, Eric Bruhn, and Rudolph Nureyev.

One of the highlights of her career was dancing in the fourth song of "Die Kindertotenlieder," written by composer Gustav Mahler, who was related to her great grandfather Rudolph Mahler, she said.

At ABT, Mahler danced "Swan Lake," "Giselle," "Coppelia," and "Raymonda."

She came to Manhattan in 1974 to raise her son in a country setting, and to teach dance at K-State, she said.

"Starting when I was a dancer, I was always a teacher. A lot of people who teach, start teaching before they stop performing," Mahler said.

When Mahler started teaching at K-State, James McCain was the University president.

He was a ballet enthusiast, and before he left K-State in 1975, Mahler said she danced with native Kansan, Clark Tippet in the Pas De Deux from the "Grand Pas Classique d'Auber," for McCain.

When Mahler came to K-State there were only two full-time dance faculty positions, and Nichols was a shell of a building that was going to be torn down, she said.



**Roni Mahler**

Achmed Valk, director of the K-State dance program said, now there are more students who are signed up as majors and more full-time dance faculty.

The dance program has two formal performances on campus a year.

The first one is presented in the fall in Nichols Hall, and the second is performed in the spring in McCain Auditorium, Valk said.

After leaving K-State, Mahler became associate artistic director of the Cleveland- San Jose Ballet.

She is now branching out into new territories of ballet instruction through video.

The videos will be used by students who want to clean-up their acts.

Instructors can also use the videos as a tool, Mahler said.

## PEOPLE & PROJECTS

### ■ Grain science professor is given Award of Merit in Japan

Paul Seib, professor of grain science and industry, recently hit a high point in his career.

Seib was honored with the Award of Merit at the 1993 annual meeting of the Japanese Society of Starch Science, at Fukuyama University in September.

"I've been a professor at K-State since 1970, and this is by far the highest honor for me in my career," Seib said.

The Award of Merit is granted to scientists who have extended an understanding and utilization of starch and related carbohydrates and enzymes.

Seib was honored for his contribution of knowledge regarding the properties and modification of wheat starch.

The society meets annually, but the award is given periodically at the committee's discretion and is decided by recommendations and nominations, Seib said.

"Sometimes, there are actually two awards given, one for domestic research and another for international. This particular award I received was decided over a 10-year period of time in international research."

Seib said the research of starch sciences is big business in every industrialized country because it is a major carbohydrate commodity.

"The Japanese are very productive and well recognized in starch science," he said. "However, modification wasn't a strong area of their's, so I feel I contributed a bit. I introduced our chemical modifications, compared to their enzyme modifications."

Eight other scientists from the United States have won the award, and Seib said he's honored to be added to the list.

"It's a great feeling to contribute to something you work hard at, and I'm glad I could be one of the first 10 in the United States to win such an award."

**Chad Harris**

**ALUMNI**

# K-State graduate dies in plane crash

**KEN DIEBLE**
Collegian

Alwyn Gentry, K-State graduate in botany and physical sciences and Kansas native, had an overwhelming, deep-seated desire to understand nature. He devoted his entire life to the pursuit of understanding the natural world.

However, the pursuit ended with his death on Aug. 3, 1993. He was a passenger in a plane which crashed into a mountain in Ecuador.

"When I first met Al Gentry, I could tell that he was one of these guys who was smart — real smart," Theodore Barkley, professor of biology and Gentry's undergraduate advisor, said. "There was something different about him though. He had a lot of ambition to do something in this world."

Gentry's intelligence and ambition garnered him the reputation as being one of the top field biologists in the world. Several prominent scientists said in a Aug. 6, 1993 New York Times obituary that he was the most knowledgeable person in the world about tropical vegetation. It also said that a book he had recently published was unsurpassed in its field.



**Alwyn Gentry**

"He knew the biology of the tropics like no one else," Barkley said.

Growing up in Clay Center, Gentry's intense curiosity about nature and living things was evident at a very early age, his sister Sharon McCaslin said.

"By the time he was 4 years old, he had collected and properly mounted hundreds of butterflies," she said. "He really was an expert on Kansas butterflies even then."

Gentry's interest in plants developed while he was an undergraduate at K-State, McCaslin said. He worked in the herbarium on campus and wrote an honors paper that involved studying the vegetation around a radiation-shielding site.

"He became enthralled with studying plants," Barkley said. "He always told me that his experiences at K-State pushed him into his life's work."

Plants and science didn't consume all of Gentry's time while he was at K-State, though.

"He was a real Joe College while he was here," Barkley said. "He was active in a lot of things."

Gentry was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and, according to K-State alumni records, he was active in student government, the Union Governing Board and the Union Program Council.

He graduated from K-State in 1967 with a bachelor's of science degree in botany and a bachelor's of arts degree in the physical sciences.

He received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis.

After graduating, he began working for the Missouri Botanical Garden, where he remained until his death. Most of Gentry's work was in tropical countries. He made more than 86 expeditions to at least 35 countries.

In addition to his research work, Gentry was an excellent teacher, Barkley said.

"He had an unflagging enthusiasm for training students," Barkley said. "He was the focal point for the graduate program at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"The scientific community has lost a major resource. He was an affable, articulate person with a wealth of experience in the tropics."

# Professionals

# On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

## Th

**OCT. 14**

- Free Salsa and Merengue dance lessons, sponsored by Puerto Rico Baila and the KSU Spanish Club, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union Station.
- KSU Childhood Development Center Board of Directors general membership meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Jardine Community Center.
- "The Hairdressers Husband" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

## F

**OCT. 15**

- KSU Child Development Center Board of Directors elections will be open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the KSU Childhood Development Center.
- Third Annual Equine Conference will be at 4 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- "What's Love Got To Do With It" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- "The Hairdressers Husband" will show at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Robert Kiana, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

## Sa

**OCT. 16**

- Culture night and potluck dinner at the International Student Center will be from 6 to 11 p.m. Bring a covered dish.
- "This Boy's Life," a UPC Kaleidoscope film, will show at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- "What's Love Got To Do With It" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in UnionForum Hall.
- Wildcat football vs. University of Nebraska at 1 p.m. in Lincoln, Neb.
- KSU/Fort Riley Rugby Club will play in the Heart of America Tournament at 10 a.m. in Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

## Su

**OCT. 17**

- Hispanic International forum on DB92 will be from 4 to 5 p.m.
- "This Boy's Life," a UPC Kaleidoscope film, will show at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Rainforest Week begins.
- KSU/Fort Riley Rugby Club will play in the Heart of America Tournament at 10 a.m. in Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

## M

**OCT. 18**

- Hispanic Awareness Month guest speaker, Eva Pereira, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- A Kansas Rural Issues Luncheon, featuring Paul Daeman, who will speak on the effect of NAFTA, will be sponsored by the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ramada Inn.
- KSU Child Development Center Board of Directors elections will be open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the KSU Childhood Development Center.

## Tu

**OCT. 19**

- Hispanic Awareness Month free movie will show at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- Tobias Wolfe will speak at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

## W

**OCT. 20**

- Hispanic Awareness Month guest speaker, Chuy Negrete, will speak from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- International coffee hour, sponsored by the UPC, will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Station.
- The Corrido Music Concert: Chuy Negrete, "500 Years of Mexican Folk Songs," will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Station.
- "The Future of the Conservation Reserve Program," sponsored by the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- "Rainforest Film Festival" will show at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

# Research on neutering may give solution to pet overpopulation

**JEFF GAMBER**
Collegian

Imagine taking your new puppy home from the pet store already neutered, without hassle, expense or a recovery stay later on in your pet's life.

Bill Fortney, assistant professor of clinical sciences, hopes to make this possible by researching the effects of pediatric neutering on pets.

Fortney said this research is important because an estimated 20 million dogs and cats are euthanized each year in the United States because there is a problem with pet overpopulation.

Fortney is beginning research this fall to study the effects, if any, of early neutering on puppies. He said the project will focus three criteria: the effects on behavior, physical characteristics and possible medical consequences.

"Until we answer those three questions, I don't see how our profession could advocate early neutering," Fortney said. "There's been some debate on this issue, but no one has the facts, and we're trying to get the facts."

The initial study, which has already been funded, will consist of 20 dogs from the Kansas Specialty Dog Service, a non-profit organization that breeds and trains dogs to assist the handicapped.

Fortney's research involves neutering animals at seven weeks of age, just after they have been weaned and just before the animals would be placed in a pet store.

If pets can be safely neutered at this age, it should help reduce pet overpopulation and also help pet owners to be more responsible for their animals by reducing some of the hassle and expense involved in traditional neutering, he said.

"Most people want to get their animals neutered so they don't have pups or breed," Fortney said. "It's just that they don't get around to it."

Betty Townsend, chairman of welfare and cruelty investigation with the Riley County Humane Society, indicated there may be some initial resistance among society members, she said.

"If you're going to hold a seven-week-old puppy in your hand, it seems a little young to put them to the knife."

However, she said, as long as early neutering doesn't cause harmful effects, the society doesn't object if it will help end unwanted litters and harm to animal.

# Judge instructs business

**LISA STAAB**
Collegian

Twice a week James Johnson is addressed in class as Professor Johnson. The remaining part of the week he is addressed in the court room as Judge Johnson.

Johnson, instructor of business law, has served as a judge in Abilene since 1990. Prior to that he served as a lawyer for 30 years. Johnson also has taught at K-State since 1969 with the exception of three years when he was busy with his law practice.

"I've always enjoyed teaching," Johnson said. "When I got out of law school, I was contacted by Continuing Education to teach a correspondence course of business law. They wanted practicing attorneys to teach rather than a professor."

Johnson makes the 45-minute drive from Abilene twice a week and has only missed classes twice because of bad weather.

"I don't have a problem making it to K-State. The only problem is scheduling conflicts that sometimes occur at work with different trials, but I often schedule the trials around my class," he said. "I hustle right out of class so I can begin to hear most of my cases by 10 a.m."

Johnson said he enjoys both careers.

"I enjoy teaching and being a judge. There is more stress with my judicial duties. I definitely enjoy teaching at K-State because it doesn't rob me of my judicial commitment, but it's not a fair comparison to say I like one more than the other."

His interaction with the law allows him to share personal incidents that relate to the students' curriculum, he said.

"I want the students to gain practical, hands-on concepts. For all the years I've been teaching, I've included personal stories," he said.

Dan Short, dean of the College of Business Administration, said Johnson is an asset to K-State.

"I think there's a real need in today's world to blend the academic and practical side."


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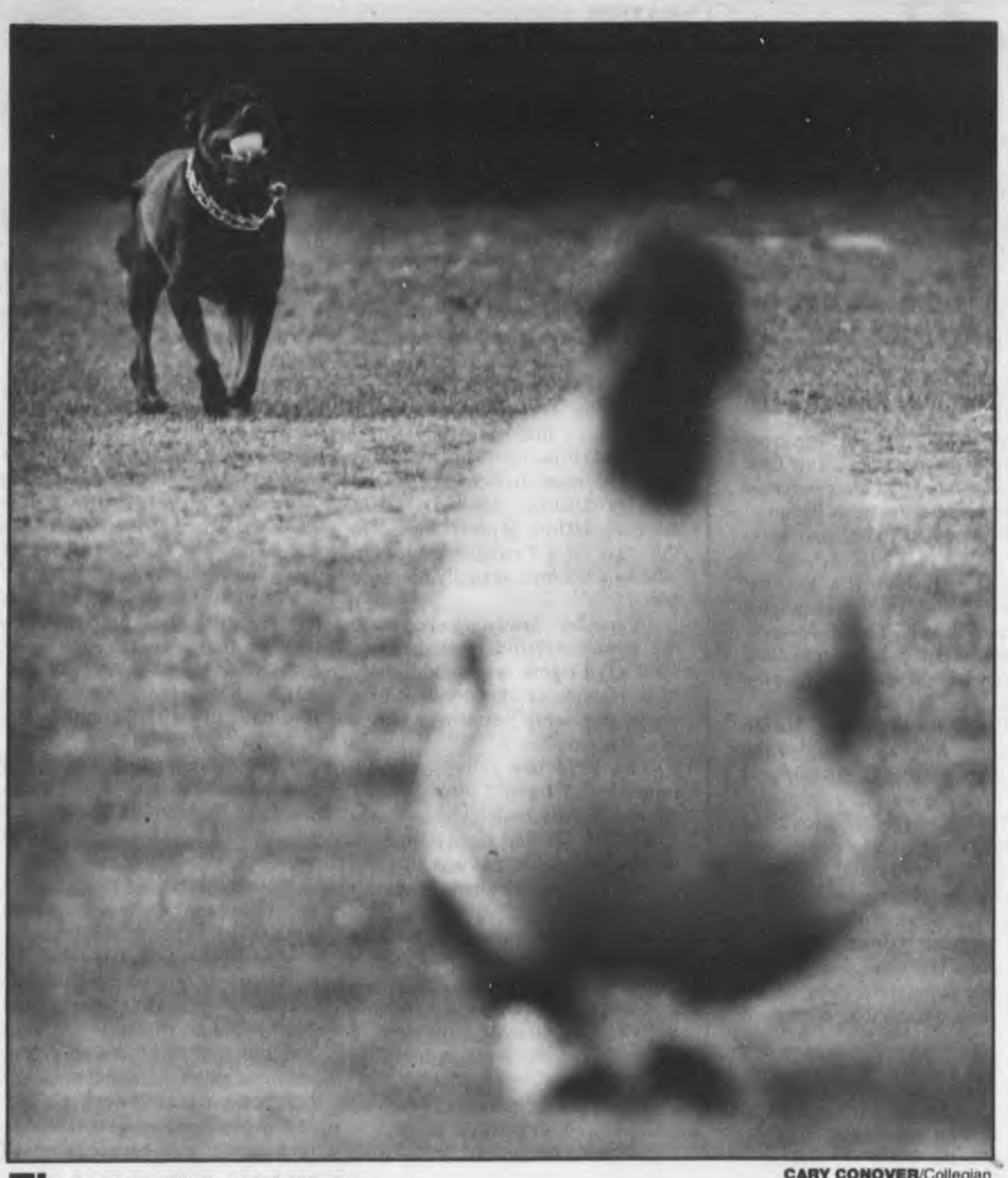
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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**The name game**

**Rottweiler Asia Rayne comes running to her master, Denise Bieling, senior in interior design, while playing a game of fetch Wednesday evening on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall. She said she got the dog's name from a book of exotic cat names.**

# KSU grad wins series trip

**DERYL CUNNINGHAM**
Collegian

The Kansas City Royals will not be going to the World Series this year, but one lucky fan, who just happens to be a graduate of K-State, will be on his way to the big game.

Steve Kent, a programmer consultant at Lab Conoco Corporation, has won tickets to the 1993 World Series.

MCI, which introduced the Fan of the Year program in 1991, selected 21 winners at random among the millions of baseball fans in attendance at various games. These random picks were at 21 of 28 major league baseball parks.

"I was the Fan of the Game," Kent said. "I was in complete disbelief when I won the Fan of the Year."

Kent said he was not even planning on going to the game where he won the fan of the game honors.

A friend convinced him to go, so Kent took his sons to the game.

Six or seven weeks later, Kent received a liability release form and a letter that asked him to give MCI a call about the contest.

"I thought it was just formality. I had already been chosen as the winner, and I didn't know." Kent said.

"I thought someone was pulling my leg."

He would later receive another call from an MCI worker in New York, and a couple of nights later he threw out the first pitch at a Royals game.

Kent and his family met Herk Robinson, general manager of the Royals, and Jeff Reid, an MCI representative, before the game for a tour of Royal Stadium.

"They gave us tickets for four, right behind home plate. They were perfect seats," he said.

Kent said he would rather attend the World Series game at the home of the American League Champions. If he had his choice, he and his family would rather go to the Skydome in Toronto, rather than Comiskey Park in Chicago.

As part of the package, MCI arranged for plane tickets, accommodations for three days and two nights, a meal before the game, tickets to the game, spending money and a surprise gift.

Kent is a 1981 graduate of K-State in the college of business. He is an all-around sports fan who grew up in Winfield.

CAMPUS

# Parking violations costly

**LORI ARMER**
Collegian

When students continually ignore campus parking tickets, they end up owing more than they imagined. Not only do they receive tickets, but eventually the campus police will put on a wheellock.

"A wheellock is a vehicular-immobilization device used for detaining a vehicle because of a stolen permit, excessive amounts of outstanding unpaid tickets, or a problem with registration of a permit," Dwain Archer, manager of Parking Services, said.

Archer said five unpaid, past-due tickets would constitute a wheellock, and that removal fee is $20.

Susie Werner, sophomore undecided, discovered first hand the consequences of excessive parking tickets.

"I was parked legally in (Lot) B3 last semester. They wheellocked it there because I'd had five tickets from parking in front of Ford (Hall)," Werner said. "They told me I had to pay for the wheellock and all my tickets at once, but when I proved that the check was in the mail for my tickets, they took off my wheellock without making me pay the fee."

Werner escaped the towing fee by immediately going to the K-State Police.

"They put three wheellocks on my car, which I didn't understand because you can't move your car with just one on," she said.

Aaron Green, junior in landscape design, received a wheellock on his car for reasons not mentioned by Parking Services.

Last semester, Green, who at the time was on crutches and had a handicap permit, parked in staff parking and received a wheellock.

"I parked in staff to go in and see an instructor. I didn't have any unpaid tickets but ended up paying around $45 anyways," he said.

"Wheellocks stay on until the end of a business day, and then cars are towed by an independent wrecking company," Archer said.

This, of course, means that in addition to a wheellock fee and a ticket, a towing fee has also been added.

The only wrecking company in Manhattan that said it towed vehicles from campus was Manhattan Wrecker Service.

An operator from Manhattan Wrecker Service explained the business only tows cars from campus when they have been contacted to do so by campus police.

The towing fee is $50, and the cars are held for a couple of months.

# Mayor vetos anti-picket bill

## Ordinance may be overridden within 30 days

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TOPEKA — A group of churches' effort to block picketing near religious services hit a roadblock when the mayor vetoed an ordinance that would have banned the pickets.

Mayor Butch Felker announced his veto at Tuesday night's council meeting, saying he had concerns about the proposed ordinance's constitutionality.

Under city law, the council may override Felker's veto if it acts within 30 days.

The ordinance, which would have prohibited picketing within 100 feet of a church or other religious facility from 30 minutes before to 30 minutes after a service, was introduced by two council members after a group of Topeka churches petitioned for such a law.

During debate on the picketing ordinance, most in attendance refrained from naming the Rev. Fred Phelps and his Westboro Baptist Church as the group they were trying to control with the ordinance. But references to specific incidents involving Phelps' anti-homosexual picketers were clear.

Phelps and his followers have had anti-homosexual pickets outside the funerals of AIDS victims.

In a prepared two-page statement, Felker, a lawyer, cited several U.S. Supreme Court rulings. In each, the court ruled that a local governmental entity had repressed someone's right to practice their religion.

Phelps didn't attend the Tuesday night meeting. He said earlier Tuesday he was confident he could get the new ordinance declared unconstitutional simply by showing it was targeted specifically at his church.

Before the meeting, as they learned of Felker's planned veto, council members said they agreed that no override vote should take place at Tuesday's meeting. But they didn't rule out a vote at a later date.

Councilman Jim Reardon, a co-sponsor of the proposed ordinance, said the churches collected more than 6,000 names on petitions. The ordinance was adopted by the council last week on a 6-3 vote.

Overriding a veto requires six votes.

A poll of the six members who initially supported the ordinance showed most weren't sure if they would override the veto. All three members who voted against it the first time said they would not override the veto if a vote was taken.

## NEWS DIGEST

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

### ▶YELTSIN ANGERED BY RUMORS OF EARLY ELECTIONS

MOSCOW — A smoldering political dispute between Boris Yeltsin and at least two top aides burst into open conflict Wednesday, with the Russian president threatening to fire anyone favoring early presidential elections.

It was just the latest indication of discord inside the Kremlin since Yeltsin last week ordered tanks and troops into the capital to oust his hard-line opponents in parliament.

Yeltsin, during a news conference in Tokyo, was asked about comments by a Yeltsin aide that there could be simultaneous elections for parliament and president.

"I don't keep such aides," Yeltsin said.

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CITY

# Buying, selling, loans all pawnshop options

LORI ARMER
Collegian

When a person needs a little extra cash, the options are not always desirable. The fastest way to unload something is not to advertise or to have a garage sale, but to take possessions to a pawn shop.

Selling items at a pawn shop can be permanent or temporary, depending on whether one chooses to sell the object or just needs a little extra cash, Pat Livingston, owner of Pat's Pawn and Gun Shop, said.

"We give a cash loan on a personal item in exchange for the customer signing a contract saying that the item is their's," he said. "The person has 90 days to retrieve their item at a 10-percent interest rate to buy back. So, for example if someone brought in a VCR, and we gave them $40, it would cost them $44 to get it back."

Though people pawn their possessions for a number of reasons, Livingston said shops often give small, temporary loans for people needing a little extra cash.

"The small loans are to get people through to the end of the month, and usually they come back in at payday and retrieve their items," Livingston said.

While the items are in the store, different methods are used to decide on selling prices.

"The price depends on the new price. There is no set formula," Bruce Michal, owner of Manhattan Pawn Shop, said. "Items are valued at different percentage rates depending on supply and demand and also on their condition."

Charlie Clack, manager of Cash Pawn and Gun, said sometimes shops have to rely on their knowledge of the items to price them.

"Sometimes we refer to the blue book, but we don't always agree with what the book says," Clack said.

Most pawn shops offer the same basic items such as jewelry, guns and cameras. However, if people are going to pawn their possessions or are looking to buy, it's important to know what certain pawn shops purchase, because some have restrictions.

At Cash Pawn and Gun, the size of the store determines what objects are accepted, Clack said.

"We do not take large bulky objects, such as rowing machines, because of the small size of our store," Clack said. "We also only sell new car stereos, not used because we have not had good luck with them. Bicycles are not for pawn either."

Michal said Manhattan Pawn Shop will not take personal items such as clothing, knickknacks and small kitchen appliances.

At Pat's Pawn and Gun, items are limited by overall quantity.

"We take most everything — however, we won't take things that we are loaded up on," Livingston said. "We need to wait until we sell the items we already have."

Though a variety of kinds and ages of people are enticed by pawn shops, the Manhattan area often specializes to the nearby college and military communities.

"With our location we bring in about 50-percent students, and 50 percent of the local community," Michal said.

REVIEW

# Ice Cream

## Even though it's fall, this frozen favorite hasn't lost its appeal

**Manhattan has a** variety of ice cream, yogurt

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Although the dog days of summer are over, and the cooler autumn days are here, any time is a good time for ice cream and frozen yogurt desserts.

For the ice cream purist there's Johns Ice Cream & Video located at 1123 Westloop Drive.

Established in 1913, Johns' homemade hard ice cream and waffle cones are prepared on the premises.

"Customers buy ice cream and then look at the videos," Scott Burnett, employee, said.

The flavors favored frequently by the customers are quadruple chocolate, rocky road, and rainbow sherbet, Burnett said.

Johns Ice Cream & Video has several dessert items on the menu. Customers can select from shakes, malts, sundaes and banana splits.

These desserts are sold by the ounce, and customers can take home pints or half gallons of their favorite ice cream, sherbet, and yogurt.

Johns remains virtually the only off-campus establishment where one can purchase hard ice cream.

Soft-serve ice cream enthusiasts can visit the Dairy Queen, located at 1015 N. Third St.

Serving vanilla, chocolate, and vanilla chocolate twist ice milk, customers have several desserts to choose from.

These choices range from cones, dipped cones, sundaes, parfaits and blizzards.

"Our cookie dough blizzards and peanut buster parfaits are very popular with K-State students," Wendi Murray, night manager, said.

Dairy Queen offers customers the opportunity to take home pints, half quarts and quarts of their favorite ice cream.

For the customers' convenience, Dairy Queen has a drive-thru window.

"About 40 percent of our business is handled at the drive-thru window," Murray said.

For calorie conscious individuals interested in maintaining their low-fat diets, there are low-fat and nonfat frozen yogurts available at several stores.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! located at 705 N. 11th St. in Aggieville, offers several types of flavored yogurts.

They serve Yoglace, sugar-free nonfat, and nonfat yogurt. All of these yogurts are nonfat and cholesterol-free.

However, the original yogurt has a low-fat and cholesterol content.

"The favorite flavors of customers are French vanilla and chocolicious," Maggie Irvin, employee, said.

The most popular dessert items on the menu are the fruit and berry shakes. These shakes can be made with fresh bananas, peaches and strawberries, Irvin said.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! also has a line of frozen yogurt pies and cakes. These desserts can be made with sugar-free crust and can be topped with fat-free fudge.

TCBY located on North Manhattan Avenue in Aggieville, also offers a variety of nonfat and sugar-free yogurts.

"Because we're close to campus, most of our customers are K-State students," Melanie Kempton, employee, said.

At TCBY, smoothies are the most popular yogurt desserts. Smoothies are scoops of yogurt that come in small, regular, large, super, and giant cups, Kempton said.

People who would like to spice-up their smoothies can top them with an assortment of fruits, candies, nuts, and hot toppings.

"The most requested topping is chocolate chip cookie dough, which we are out right now," Kempton said.

Like their competition,TCBY has a selection of frozen-yogurt gourmet cakes for special occasions. Customers can choose the frozen yogurt, cake flavors and toppings they desire.

NATION

# High court grapples with sexual harassment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court tackled the sensitive question Wednesday of when off-color workplace behavior — such as a boss asking a female employee to take coins from his pocket — becomes illegal sexual harassment.

"This is not simply a hurt-feelings situation — it makes it tangibly more difficult to do the job," Clinton administration attorney Jeffrey Minear argued in the case of a Tennessee woman who said her boss sexually harassed her.

In another closely watched case, the administration argued that a 1991 civil-rights law should apply to thousands of employment-bias cases that were pending when it was enacted.

The 1991 law provides "new remedies ... for old wrongs" and should not be restricted to cases where the alleged discrimination occurred after the law was enacted, Solicitor General Drew Days III told the court.

The sexual-harassment case was heard by the first Supreme Court to include two female justices — Sandra Day O'Connor and new arrival Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a former leading women's-rights advocate.

The issue has received heightened attention in recent years, partly because of Anita Hill's accusation during Justice Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing that he harassed her years earlier.

Thomas, who strongly denied any such conduct, sat silently during Wednesday's arguments.

The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sexual harassment is illegal if it is sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment.

Interpreting that standard must depend on the perspective of a reasonable person who is the target of alleged harassment, Irwin Venick argued in behalf of Teresa Harris, who sued her ex-boss after resigning in 1987.

Harris said Charles Hardy, president of Forklift Systems of Nashville, Tenn., asked her to retrieve coins from his pants pocket, suggested they start "screwing around" although he knew she was married, and asked if she won a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

Attorney Stanley M. Chernau, representing the company, said rulings that denied Harris any remedy should be upheld. "I don't think that offensive conduct automatically alters conditions of employment," he said.

Chernau conceded that the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals went too far when it said Harris must prove actual psychological injury to win a sex-harassment case.

Nobody defended that standard, and it appeared to be doomed. But the justices seemed less sure of what to do about the 1986 standard.

Justice Antonin Scalia said that previous guidance is "utterly meaningless to me." A more sensible rule might be to require people to prove harassment harmed their performance at work, he said.

But Ginsburg suggested that sex harassment can create a hostile work environment even when a woman continues performing well. The question, she said, might be whether one sex has to put up with something that the other sex doesn't have to put up with.

"You certainly could have a hostile work environment that makes it very difficult for the female employee to continue working there," O'Connor said.



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*Derek Simmons, sports editor for the Collegian.*

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After stories are edited, they are layed out on the computer with graphics, headlines and pictures. The page is then printed and pasted on a special paper before being sent to the printer.

Some editors work during the day coaching reporters, while others work throughout the early morning hours designing the pages.

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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

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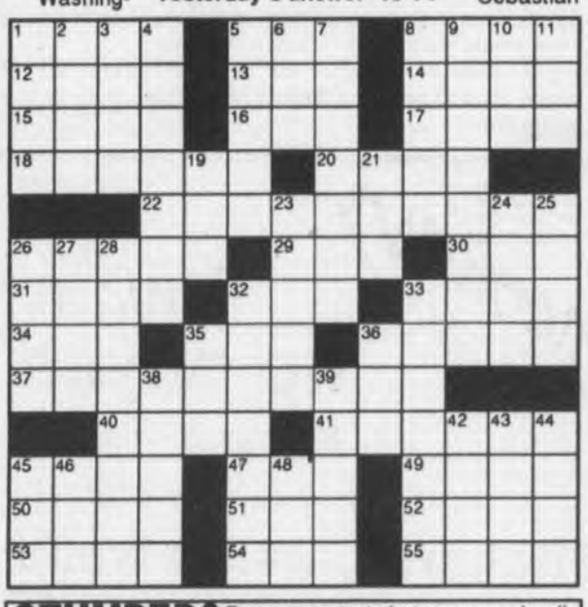
**ACROSS**
1 "Moon-struck" star
5 Harper Valley org.
8 Too confident
12 Assistant
13 Director Howard
14 Hawaiian port city
15 Commo-tion
16 — shoe-string
17 Regarding
18 Aft
20 Sugges-tion
22 Saul Bellow hero
26 Bonnie's partner
29 Quick drink
30 Debtor's letters
31 Some summer babies
32 Rec room?
33 Greet
34 Figure on Australia's coat of arms
35 Court
36 Half a Washington city
37 Sousa's forte
40 Industrial arts
41 Low-down joints?
45 Gratis
47 Old French coin
49 Zhivago's love
50 Has the sniffles
51 Charles Dutton sitcom
52 Malefi-cence
53 Cushy
54 Witness
55 Having the full comple-ment of marbles

**DOWN**
1 Hacienda, e.g.
2 Bat stats
3 Emend
4 Checks for typos
5 Tine
6 Heavy weight
7 Disney-land locale
8 TV com-mentator Alexander
9 Result of a hung jury
10 Last: abbr.
11 Sticky stuff
19 — de la Paix
21 Little devil
23 "I believe —"
24 Spring wind?
25 Shake in the grass
26 Skelton's Kadiddle-hopper
27 Golf's "Cham-pagne Tony"
28 A good person to know?
32 Labor leader Samuel
33 Anger
35 Personal question?
36 Take top honors
38 Thoracic region
39 Pasta topper
42 Hot rock?
43 Moran of "Happy Days"
44 Auction
45 Monogram of "Ol' Blue Eyes"
46 Carnival locale
48 Miler Sebastian

Solution time: 23 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| E | E | R | | T | E | E | M | S | | R | A | W |
| | | | P | E | A | R | | | G | A | M | E |
| | S | T | O | R | M | | J | U | M | P | S | |
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| A | L | G | | M | A | U | V | E | | B | O | B |
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| | | D | R | A | M | S | | S | L | A | Y | |
| | | | A | L | E | | | S | O | N | | |

Yesterday's answer 10-14



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-14 CRYPTOQUIP

N Q Q J N E Q S O U X B W N I

X U N J S I T N P B X - E M Q

A J U L L T N O U C S W Q C U

E B P A L C B M P A U J .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** FAVORITE NOVEL FOR THE GOOD LAUNDRY EMPLOYEE IS GRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals W

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

**The Collegian calender of local events to help plan your weekend**

**THURSDAY**

**DowBows**
• Squib Cakes

**THE WAREHOUSE**
Godplow with Sufferbus
• Tickets: $3

**FRIDAY**

**DowBows**
L.A. Ramblers

**Kickers Bar & Grill**
Forester Sisters

**THE WAREHOUSE**
the Jesus Lizard with Ritual Device, Girls Against Boys, and Roach Factory
• Tickets: $8

**SATURDAY**

**Charlie's Neighborhood Bar**
Anonymous
• Tickets $3-$4

**DowBows**
Truck Stop Love

**Kickers Bar & Grill**
Borderline

**THE WAREHOUSE**
Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings
• Tickets: $5

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give up "90210" and "Melrose Place." They rot your brain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan ahead. Look into joining the American Association of Retired Persons. You can never be too young to plan the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take up a hobby. Start collecting belly-button lint. Store it in a heart-shaped box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your mind blank. You should be expecting a deep thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember the old Chinese proverb: What you step in today, you'll be scraping off your shoe tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try doing chin-ups while hanging from your feet on the shower curtain rod.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get all your friends together and act out your favorite Monty Python flick. Be careful when banging those rocks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Experiment with new cuisine. Eat that mystery dish in the back of the fridge. Keep the poison-control number handy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider marriage. If you're already married, consider moving to Utah. This will expand your possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try to listen to a BeeGees tune without falling down laughing. Good luck.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The answer to 21 down is "Fred Phelps." Do us all a favor and just skip him. He gets too much publicity anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Paint a mural on your ceiling and see if your landlord will take $100 off your rent.

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# The key Word is ignorance

**Dear Cassandra,**

In reference to Word's letter of Oct. 11, we, the members of the African American family here at K-State, are deeply saddened there are still people at an institution of higher learning suffering from a common disease called ignorance.

Before we offer a cure for this terrible sickness, we will address the issues that you, Cassandra, were unable to.

The first issue: loud and vocal inner-city youths. We do not feel this should even be an issue. Not all African Americans are loud. The members of our family outside of your window do not fully represent every African American you see. We hope you can intelligently take up matters with these particular people and not stereotype all African American youths — inner- or outer-city — you come in contact with.

Secondly, the issue: our English-speaking abilities. Word fails to realize that in today's society, the use of slang is not uncommon. Unfortunately for the African American, what we term slang is often noted as improper English. Yet, the growing trend around the world is to emulate the African American.

Thus, we find it difficult to believe even Word has never used slang, especially if he or she has the audacity to end the letter with the use of the slang — "Word."

The cure to ignorance as we see it is positive education, because it has been proven positive education always corrects errors.

Hotep,
Syvette Davis, BSU Vice President
Jawwad Abdulhaqa, Publicist
Shirlyn Henry Brown, Co-Adviser
Damon Danielson, BSU President
Carlotte Moore, Ebony Theatre Co. President
Stephen Thomas, Pan-Hellenic President
Adorian Lewis, UBV President
Bill Jackson, NSBE President

**Dear Friends,**

Thank you for your articulate thoughts. I appreciate your stepping in to fill a pair of shoes I couldn't. Thank you again.

REVIEW

# Zappa tribute keeps world off center

FRANK SERENO
Collegian

The rock 'n' roll world becomes weirder every day.

"Zappa's Universe" showcases several artists celebrating the music of Frank Zappa. Filled with 14 rearranged originals by Zappa, this November 1991 recording celebrates both Zappa's 50th birthday and his enormous influence upon rock music.

Honoring Zappa at the Ritz in New York, arranger/conductor Joel Thome gathered the Orchestra of Our Time, The Persuasions and various artists to perform selected works from Zappa's long-lived career.

Zappa has been a leading musical pioneer by fusing jazz, classical and rock music beginning in the 1960s and by testing various musical combinations for more than 25 years.

Unfortunately, Zappa wasn't present for this performance. The liner notes blame the mysteries of the organism for his absence.

The album begins with the quick, comical number "Elvis Has Just Left The Building." Using the rock opera-style that Zappa helped invent in the '60s, Thome and the Orchestra effectively pay homage with controlled chaos and discord. Although funny, Zappa's trademark lyrical satire shows through well.

"Brown Shoes Don't Make It" takes the audience back to 1967 and the world's first rock opera. Like the original from the Mothers of Invention album "Absolutely Free," Thome displays his own freestyle talents along with the Orchestra of Our Time.

One of the favorites to make "Zappa's Universe" is "Jazz Discharge Party Hats." Like the original Zappa viewpoint, guitarist/vocalist Mike Keneally dives into a story about life on the road.

This version is just as funny, but Keneally sounds too much like Zappa. The jazz/fusion mood is kept intact, but the vocals make the listener wish for the original singer.

In addition, guitarist Steve Vai makes a brief appearance on two tracks from "Zappa's Universe."

Vai, who worked with Frank Zappa in the early '80s as a stunt guitarist, shows devotion and respect for his former employer. Speed and dissonance combine with grace and beauty to re-live the tune "Sofa." This song demonstrates how much talent Vai learned in his years spent with Zappa.

Zappa's son, Dweezil, also joins Vai to perform a raucous version of "Dirty Love." This seven-minute version rolls from one blistering solo to another. It shows how each guitarist is improving and expanding Frank's innovative approach.

This album is hard to describe even when Zappa originals are performed by someone else.

The best part of this tribute is the continuing support for musical experimentation and growth.

"Zappa's Universe" will provide a different angle from which to view future stars of rock 'n' roll.

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**Laughter clapper**

**Sarah Franz,** freshman in art education (far right), laughs while playing a clapping game with Justine Hamilton, freshman in Russian and international studies, as Molly Chapman, sophomore in theater, watches Wednesday evening on the porch outside of Putnam Hall. The three, along with other friends, usually sit out on the porch after dinner.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Excellent undergrad program will be goal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system.

Gary Schmidt, Washburn representative to the board, said Washburn's mission statement was to have an excellent undergraduate program. He said that goal complemented the programs at the other universities in the state.

Schmidt said he supported Washburn entering the regents system, if the merger would benefit both Washburn and the other regents schools.

Washburn offers 70 degree programs and about a half dozen associate programs. It is one of the first universities in the state that offers a degree programs with vocational-technical schools.

Regents' universities are prohibited from offering associate degree programs.

Monical said the geographic location of Washburn was important to students who work full time and students in vo-tech programs.

Ed Skoog, K-State student body president, said having a local university made it easier for students in that area to get an education by cutting travel time.

Aruna Michie, president of K-State Faculty Senate, said the regents system does not need another university.

"We are not in an under-served area," she said.

Monical said Washburn being outside the regents system has been a stumbling block for higher education.

"We would not have to keep looking over each other's shoulders. We could work together for the benefit of students and faculty," Monical said.

He said the regents schools should not be looking at individual university budgets, but at the elements of the state budget as a whole that cut into higher education.

"The universities would have more political strength if they worked together," he said.

Skoog said all higher education including Washburn and the community colleges could be managed more efficiently under one state agency.

"I don't think the students are that concerned about it," he said. "It won't affect our generation of college students."

However, he said the Student Advisory Council to the regents is trying to involve Washburn students in higher-education decisions.

Monical said there would be disadvantages to state agency control. He said the university's position allows it more flexibility in purchasing and allows them to operate with less administrative staff than similar colleges.

"Washburn has had to operate efficiently due to our budget constraints," Monical said.

# Washburn wants funding increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hays and Emporia) and then adjusted for Washburn's specific needs. This model originally suggested an 8.4-percent increase but was revised to a 7.2-percent increase.

The Council of Presidents and the Student Advisory Council recommended the third and smaller funding increase for Washburn at the regents' September meeting.

Ed Skoog, K-State student body president, said he supported the increase in funding for Washburn.

He said it was inevitable that Washburn would become a member of the board.

State funding increases, such as the option the SAC suggested, would over time bring Washburn closer in relationship to tuition and salaries to the other schools, he said.

"If Washburn becomes a part of the system, it cannot be inferior or superior to the other schools in the system," Skoog said.

Aruna Michie, president of the K-State Faculty Senate, said the increase concerned faculty.

"It is not clear to us where the money will come from," Michie said.

Michie said she and other faculty also were concerned about state general funds being used for Washburn faculty salaries.

"The average salary for Washburn is already higher than the regents' schools," she said.

The University would need $6.5 million to bring its salaries up to those of its peers, Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis, said.

Gary Schmidt, faculty representative to the regents from Washburn, said the Washburn faculty has a higher average faculty salary than the other regents institutions in part because it is has a law school.

He also said Washburn's faculty does not receive the same benefits as regents' faculty.

Opinions differ on how the funding increase for Washburn will affect the other regents' schools.

Hauke said the increase should not affect the funding for the other universities.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president of administration and finance, said over time Washburn could cut into funds for the other schools.

"The budget pie is only so big," Rawson said. "If Washburn gets a bigger piece it could cut into funding for other universities."

Michie said she questioned the need for another university in the state system.

"We have been bleeding so long. Do we need to add Washburn to the burden?" Michie said. "I think we need to do some serious thinking about where this is taking us."

Monical said there was nothing in this budget that would trigger regents affiliation, but it was Washburn's long-term goal to enter the regents system.

He said he thought the state higher-education budget would grow to accommodate Washburn.


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18 to enter 21 to drink

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Fred
PHELPS
or agree with him on the subject he calls
"FAGS"
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A Call-In Talk Radio Show
on KSDB-FM 91.9
with co-hosts
Stephen Seely and Rob Rawlings
Monday, Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m.
DB92 KSDB FM Sports Talk
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**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010

### Announcements

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

ARE "FAGS" right or wrong? Let Fred Phelps hear your opinion on DB92's "A Purple Affair" Mon. Oct. 18 from 7:05p.m. to 9p.m.

**ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery.** Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

RELATIONSHIPS ... having problems? Learn how to resolve difficulties in dating, school and family relationships in a co-ed workshop offered by the University Counseling Services. Telephone: 532-6927 for information.

**STOP EVERYTHING!!!** If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

TIME MACHINE Antique Maui is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

### 020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND AT KSU Bloodmobile (KSU Union) pair of white dress shoes and a pear. They can claim them at Health Education. Call 532-6595.

FOUND FOUR month old female dalmation with broken leg. Found near Timber Creek Oct. 11. Daytime 532-7189. After 7p.m. 776-6882.

FOUND KEYS with car alarm remote on football field after the game. Call to identfy at 539-2321 ext. 12.

FOUND: LADIES gold watch in Chemistry Library, Sept. 27. Claim and ID 101 Willard.

LOST- ABOUT two weeks ago in Seaton or Seaton Court. Brown double breasted leather jacket. If found please call 776-0932.

### 030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

TRR- THE epidemic- catis spiritis- is spreading. Best wishes. Good Luck. You're it! LMS.

### 040

### Meetings/ Events

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Nonin Chowaney will give a public talk and respond to questions on Zen Psychology and Practise, Friday, October 15, 7:30p.m. Bluemont 123.

### 050

### Parties-n-More

ATTENTION BETA Sigma Psi Little Sis: Come find out who your Big Brother is tonight. Time: 8:00p.m. Place: Beta Sigma Psi House. Event: String Party. Don't miss it!

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $550/ month, KPL paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Leave message with Gwen c/o Collegian, Box 2.

### 110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### 115

### Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom rented to male. Washer/dryer all bills paid. Quiet, clean. References and deposit required. Call 776-0015.

### 135

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 12X55 American, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, low utilities, shaded lot. Cheaper than rent. 537-6267 leave message.

### 145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting immediately. Two blocks south of campus. All bills paid. $220 539-6098.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent is $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776-6114.

FUN, FEMALE, non- smoking roommate wanted Nov. 1. Rent is $192.50 month, one-half utilities, cable and phone. Water is paid. Close to campus. Call 539-1173.

MALE OR female, huge house. Must like music and pets. $150 and share bills. Available Nov. 5. Brian, 776-6380.

MALE OR female, own room, free laundry, heat paid, $185/ month Greg or Bob, 539-3683.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. $232.50 month water/ trash paid. Fireplace, balcony, and pool. 537-2815, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom trailer house, washer and dryer, $160 rent plus one-half KPL. Call evenings 587-4195.

UPPERCLASS STUDENT seeks female non-smoking roommate, needed spring semester to share apartment close to campus. $235 plus one-half expenses. 537-9136.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

### 225

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### 255

### Other Services

**FLORALIA,** experience the joy of creating your own floral arrangements for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Classes starting. Also custom wedding designs. Free consultation. 539-5439.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

COOK STAFF wanted: Clean, neat, and industrious part-time line cooks needed at Clyde's. No experience necessary, as we will train to cook a wide range of menu items. Apply in person at Clyde's 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST,** registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

FREE **TRIPS** and **Money!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Program (800)327-6013.

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288-1939 or Amy Corinne 776-0206.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

WAITPERSONS WANTED: we're looking for a few energetic, bright, and friendly people to wait tables during weekday lunch hours. Earn good money and have fun, too. Apply in person at Clyde's across from the Holidome on Ft. Riley Blvd.

### 330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

**EARN UP to $10/ hour** motivated students needed for part-time marketing positions on your campus. Flexible hours. Call Today! (800)950-1037 ext. 3043.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals- Travel **FREE** plus earn up to **THOUSANDS** of **DOLLARS** selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun- Bahamas/ Cruise- South Padre Island- Florida Beaches: Call Kirk (800)258-9191.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 410

### Items for Sale

*NEED ENERGY?*
Aids in mental alertness
reduces feelings
of stress and fatigue
100% natural
free delivery
$14.00/month supply
*1-800-452-7466*
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FOR SALE: Spare Rhode Gear tire, mount bike rack and mini refrigerator. $20 each. 776-9862.

SEGA GENESIS with two controllers Mortal Combat and four games. $250 call 776-4095. Leave message.

### 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

**SOFA/ LOVESEAT** for sale. Moving must sell fast!! Like new beautiful overstuffed tan with wood trim. $450 or best offer. 539-4960 leave message.

USED FURNITURE, Broyhill sofa in good shape, antique upholstered rocker. Call Eric or Robin 537-3303.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119 appliances, antiques, furniture.

### 435

### Computers

486/ 33 MHZ DX DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1 with Autocad, many extras $1200 call 539-2229.

APPLE IIE, one disk drive, Appleworks, manual, $180. Smith Corona electronic typewriter, $50. Both in good condition! Telephone 539-9261.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386-486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776-5703.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem The Crypt BBS (913)532-9028 8N1.

ZENITH LAPTOP 286, 40 MB hard drive, 3.5 floppy, battery pack, power cord, manuals. Make an offer. 539-8758.

### 445

### Music Instruments

ROLAND JAZZ chorus guitar amplifier stereo chorus, reverb, distortion, 70 watts. Make offer. Rod 776-8467.

### 460

### Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO amplifier, Phoenix Gold MS 2125, 1250 watts, total power. Must sell. 537-0692, Benjy.

PANASONIC TOUCH Face stereo, ID- Logic, AM/ FM cassette, 12 FM- 6 AM; Kenwood box (two 10-inch subs); Rockwood 200 watt amp; Bargain prices, call 539-9417 Brian S.

TWO, 12-INCH Rockford Fosgate Punch subwoofers. Two months old, asking $225, must sell! Ask for Dustin.

### 465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

Tickets going fast for the JESUS LIZARD show this Friday at THE WAREHOUSE. Info at Vital Vinyl 539-3160

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510

### Automobiles

1975 DATSUN B210, 96,000 miles, still running. Asking for $300 or best offer. Call Wilfred: 537-7703. evenings.

1980 SUBARU two-door, air, stick shift, 100,000 miles $600 or best offer. Call 539-6917 mornings and evenings ask for Andy.

1988 CHEVY S10 48K, navy shortbed, five-speed, new tires, brakes, exhaust. $4750- a steal. Brian or Carrie 776-0685.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1990 HYUNDAI Excell GL, four-door auto, air, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, perfect, $4950. 1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, 42,000 miles, 40 mpg excellent $5100 negotiable. 776-1300.

### 520

### Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE, MB-2, 21-inch, Deorext, Ritchey, Prestige tubing, Onza barends, smokes. Light at sub 26 pounds. 539-1777.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610

### Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $199
BRECKENRIDGE
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TELLURIDE
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
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TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
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"We'll help you every step of the way."
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Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
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Mid Town Plaza

Now we're making house calls
The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.
Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993
**We want to mug you.**
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will give free Student Publications mugs to the third and fifteenth people who come into the office and place a classified ad. Come to Kedzie 103 Monday through Friday and let the Collegian mug you!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANSPORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will run all Meetings/Events and Parties-n-More classifieds for 50% off. Deadline to place ads is noon the day before publication. Come to Kedzie 103 today and help us observe National Newspaper Week!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,

PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.

HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,

GET THE CARD.




IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.SM

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

**A LITTLE SPICE**

Students get instruction about the Salsa and Merengue dances.

Page 3

**FRIDAY**




WEATHER - PAGE 2

OCTOBER 15, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER ~~39~~ 40

# Senate discusses Union rental fee

**MIKE ZAMRZLA**
Collegian

The K-State Union was accused of charging outrageous equipment rental fees at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The Union charges student organizations $25 for use of a television and video recorder. The Rainforest Action Group requested $75 from Senate for television and VCR rentals so it could order and screen three films.

Aaron McKee, engineering senator, said the fee is too high.

"This is an outrageous fee," McKee said. "There's no way I'm voting for this."

Trent LeDoux, Senate intern coordinator, said the Union is charging students for something they have already paid for.

"I feel like the Union is a monopoly," LeDoux said.

"I have a real problem with everything being subsidized here, and students still being charged more."

If organizations want to show films, they have the option of bringing their own television and VCR, LeDoux said.

"I don't see why we should be doing it for $75 when we could be doing it for nothing," he said.

Stacy Dalton, business administration senator, said by refusing the request, Student Senate will send a message to Union director Jack Sills.

"It just means everyone goes knocking on Jack Sills door and tells him what a bunch of b.s. it is," Dalton said. "Maybe Jack Sills has a VCR we could all use."

Sarah Caldwell, arts and sciences senator, said Senate should not penalize student groups because the rental policy is unfair.

"What this all comes down to is that we don't want to give the Union the money," Caldwell said. "I don't want to punish any groups because the Union policy stinks."

The equipment rental request was approved by Senate.

In other business, Senate allocated $53.20 to Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. Senate also approved $659 for use by the Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness and approved $884.60 to the Rainforest Action Group.

# Survey shows faculty morale low

## More than half would leave

**J.R. PRATHER**
Collegian

A survey of K-State faculty morale conducted in fall 1991 shows more than half of the respondents are somewhat likely or very likely to seek jobs elsewhere in higher education.

According to the 1992 Report on Faculty Satisfaction and Morale, 60 percent of faculty members indicated they would likely seek jobs elsewhere in higher education, and 42 percent indicated they were somewhat likely or very likely to seek jobs in industry.

The report was developed and administered by an ad-hoc committee appointed by Faculty Senate.

These results were similar to a survey conducted in 1990.

In general, the colleges of Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, Human Ecology and Veterinary Medicine tended to score lower in terms of general satisfaction.

Faculty in these colleges were more likely to have a higher expected turnover rate than those in other colleges or administrative jobs.

Areas receiving lowest indicators of satisfaction were all-University leadership, relationship between administration and faculty, travel support, support services, computer resources and unclassified salary.

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he was not surprised faculty in his college consistently expressed themselves as unsatisfied.

"I would be surprised if they weren't," Marshall said.

"My faculty's view of the world is that they work harder than anyone else and get fewer rewards for it."

In 1990, the University told the College of Architecture and Design it would be eliminated, Marshall said. The resulting reorganization nearly wiped it out, he said.

"Many of the faculty are still burning from that signal we got from the University about the kind of work we do. It's hard to wipe out some of those recollections," Marshall said.

In 1989, the College of Architecture and Design instituted an enrollment plan that brought the student enrollment down from 1,220 to 750 over a four-year time period, Marshall said.

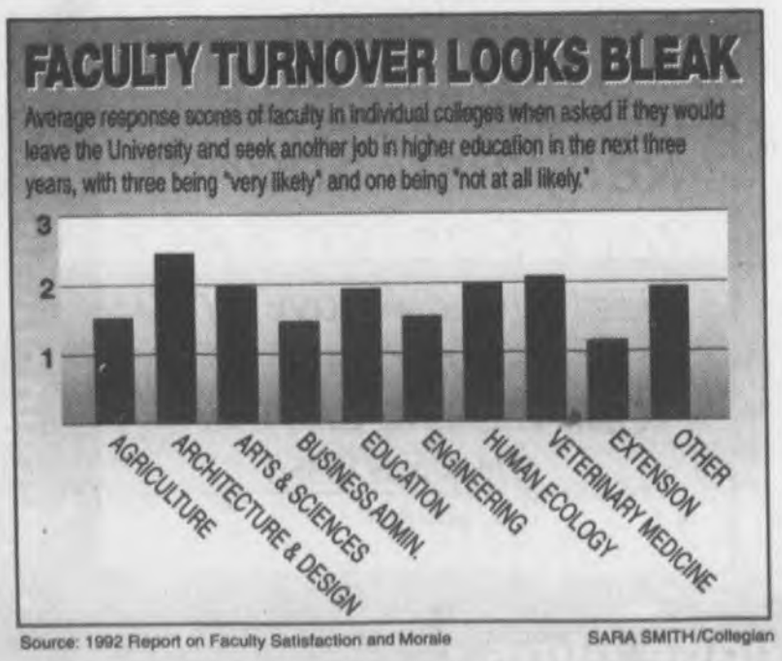
"The purpose of that was to bring number of students into sync with the teachers," he said.

Faculty salaries have also increased since the survey to be within range of the average K-State salary, Marshall said. This was done by re-allocating money from open teaching positions to existing faculty salaries.

The faculty members are working harder, but at least they are getting paid more, Marshall said.

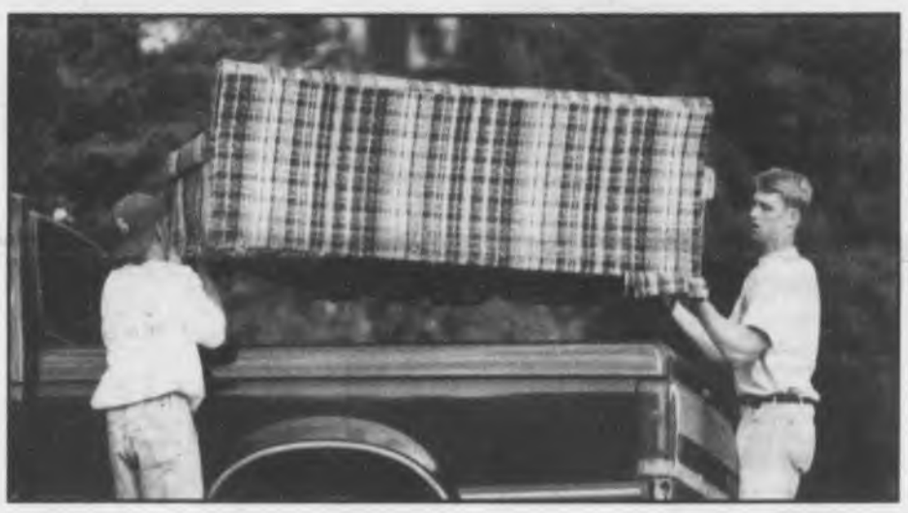
"Today, the faculty realizes we're going to be making progress," he said. "By the next survey, there should be an improvement. Hopefully, there is some light at the end of the tunnel."

Faculty members in general reported being somewhat satisfied with the University's general reputation and mission, according to the report.




Source: 1992 Report on Faculty Satisfaction and Morale SARA SMITH/Collegian





**Rob Zienkewicz,** freshman in electrical engineering, laughs with friends while sitting on a couch Thursday afternoon outside of Ahearn Field House (above photo). Zienkewicz and other members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity heard the flag for camping out for basketball tickets had been raised. They brought their couch and flag, only to find the official flag hadn't been raised. After sitting on the couch for more than an hour, Zienkewicz and Jason Fornshell, freshman in milling science, decided to load the couch into a friend's truck and head home (left).

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

# Campers wait for flag

**BROOKE PATTERSON**
Collegian

Many students rushed to the front of Ahearn Field House this week as false rumors circulated around campus that the flag was being raised for the annual basketball ticket campout.

"This is it, right here. We are positive," said John Schwein, sophomore in accounting and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha campout group. "We could be wrong, though, and then we would be positively wrong."

The Pikes have been keeping vigil every day from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. outside Ahearn since Oct. 1, the first possible date the flag could be raised, Schwein said.

"Pre-campout campout is half-tradition, half-rumor," he said. "The pre-campout is the action. And the fun."

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was also represented by some house members lounging on a couch.

"We got a prank call that the flag was out," said Rob Zienkewicz, member of the Delts and freshman in electrical engineering. "So we loaded up the couch and came out."

A group of students not affiliated with a greek organization were camping out for general admission tickets because they said they feel ICAT is not a desirable organization, Christian Tonn, junior in industrial engineering, said.

"We are GDI, and we've been here every day. This is die-hard. We're real fans," Tonn said.

"K-State used to have the greatest students. They were die-hards. Now people can walk in five minutes before a game and get front row. That's crap."

This group of students creates fun while waiting for the flag to rise.

"We stay until it's so dark that we get hit in the face while playing catch with a football," Seth Bell, junior in chemical engineering, said. "Only the second time a football hits one of us in the face is it dark enough to go home."

The group watched as the Delts loaded up their couch and left.

"Those aren't real fans," Bell said.

"I can't believe they are leaving. They are long-haired, hippie, pinko, commie-lover, weak-sister KU fans."

# Durant released from captors after 11 days

## Soldier taken to Germany; full recovery expected

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Michael Durant has a broken back, a broken leg and a broken cheekbone. But he shed tears of joy, not pain, as he tasted his first moments of freedom Thursday after 11 days in captivity.

The U.S. Army pilot's ordeal ended almost as quickly as it began on Oct. 3, when a rocket-propelled grenade blasted the tail off his helicopter during a day of horror that killed 18 Americans and wounded more than 70.

Fellow soldiers cheered and flashed thumbs-up signs after Durant was brought to the United Nations compound for treatment of his battered body. At the 46th U.S. Army Field Hospital, officers wept when he was carried in.

The 32-year-old Durant underwent a checkup that detailed his injuries. Then came a call to his wife, Lorrie, at Fort Campbell, Ky., who will be flying to meet him when he is airlifted Friday to Landstuhl, Germany, for further treatment.

Military officials said President Clinton would telephone Durant later Thursday.

It was graphic television footage of Durant's frightened, injured face and triumphant Somalis dragging an American soldier's body through the streets of Mogadishu that led Clinton to reassess U.S. involvement in the United Nations' peacekeeping mission in the East African nation.

Capping a week of rumors that Durant would be freed, warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid came out of hiding for the first time in four months to hold a news conference Thursday morning, saying the release was imminent.

The Red Cross was given the same message from representatives of Aidid's faction, which had been holding Durant and Nigerian Trooper Umar Shantali, 22. They escorted a six-vehicle convoy to a nondescript walled compound.

Two Red Cross delegates, accompanied by a Swiss surgeon and mediators from Ethiopia and Eritrea, went inside. Durant and Shantali were there, spruced up as much as possible.

Shantali, dressed in new clothes and having been allowed to bathe for the first time since his capture Sept. 5, limped out using a cane and leaning on a Red Cross worker. He looked relatively fit, his left ankle apparently broken.

"They told him he was going to be a free man today," U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Dawn Kilpatrick said of Shantali. "He said he didn't want to get his hopes up."

Local Somali workers gingerly carried Durant out on a stretcher, a clean flowered sheet over his splinted leg.

His teeth clinched against the pain, he clutched a note from his wife and parents the Red Cross had relayed just before his release. He made no comment and declined to speak to reporters.

Then came the agonizing trip in the back of a four-wheel-drive vehicle, bouncing along the pot-holed streets to the U.N. compound.

Durant declined pain medication before the trip but asked for it after reaching the field hospital.

Dr. John Holcomb, who examined Durant, said the pilot appeared to have been treated fairly well by his captors.

He said Durant had developed diarrhea a few days earlier from drinking local milk.

Holcomb said most of Durant's injuries probably were sustained during the helicopter crash, although Durant said in an interview while he was in captivity that he had been badly beaten by a crowd and stripped naked after his capture.

"Mike is fine, basically," Holcomb said, adding that Durant cried a little bit — tears of joy.

Although the worst appeared to be over, Durant's pain isn't. Since his broken leg was not set properly, it will have to be redone. Still, Holcomb said there were no signs of infection or neurological damage from the back injury.

"I think he'll make a full recovery," Holcomb said.

# BRIEFLY

## Student dies in Tulsa car accident

K-State student Sam Winnett, 21, died early Sunday morning as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident in Tulsa, Okla.

Winnett, senior in animal science and industry, was a member of the Livestock Judging team and was competing with the team in Tulsa.

He was visiting friends and family, prior to the accident at his hometown in near by Coweta, Okla. Livestock Judging coach Scott Schaake said he was returning from his home when he lost control of his car.

The funeral took place Oct. 12 in Coweta Okla. Schaake said about 35 K-State students attended the service.

The team recently finished first place in the Mid-America Livestock Judging competition in Tulsa. The team judged beef, sheep and swine at the competition.

"He was an extremely out-going and personable kid," Schaake said. "He will be missed by all of the faculty and students who knew him."

by Wess Hudelson

## Investigation reveals cause of accident

A Porsche that crashed into a railroad pole Saturday evening was traveling at a speed well in excess of the speed limit, an investigation by the Riley County Police Department has found.

Ronald Rigdon, the car's driver, apparently lost control of his car while driving north on Fort Riley Boulevard, RCPD Lt. Adam Angst said. The car began a counter-clockwise spin and left the road, colliding with the pole, he said.

Rigdon, 56, Olathe, was killed instantly. A passenger, Carol Newth, Overland Park, was thrown from the vehicle. Newth was transported to Memorial Hospital to receive treatment for multiple compound fractures and head and abdominal injuries.

Newth was transferred Sunday to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The investigation did not reveal how fast the car was traveling. Angst said RCPD will not know for several weeks if alcohol was involved in the accident.

by Wade Sisson

## Collegian chosen as Pacemaker finalist

The Kansas State Collegian is an Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker finalist — and among the top-10 daily college papers in the country.

Only 15 national Pacemakers will be chosen from a possible 40 finalists, including daily and non-daily newspapers. Winners for the award will be announced during the Fall National College Media Convention, sponsored by ACP and College Media Advisers, Oct. 27-31 in Dallas.

Ron Johnson, Collegian adviser, said this year was different from past years in the way finalists were chosen.

"No longer are papers broken down into regions for judging," he said. "Instead, the competition has gone national, where everyone is in one competition. It's kind of a challenge sending what they want at a given time. Naturally, we want to send our best work, but they don't set it up for us to decide."

The issues sent in by the Collegian for judging were from the fall of 1992, led by editor Samantha Branson, and the spring of 1993, led by editor Jodell Lamer.

The Collegian is a veteran finalist, including regional wins in 1985, 1986 and 1987. It won national Pacemakers in 1984 and 1987.

Johnson said he feels being chosen as a finalist for the award is a good measure of a newspaper's ability to reach its audience.

"Being chosen as a finalist shows that we are blessed with strong student leadership, and that translates to a quality paper," he said. "It also shows that we are serving our readers well, and because of that, we're pleased. We produce newspapers to serve our readers, not just to win awards."

by Chad Harris

## Weekend highlights Hispanic culture

Hispanic Awareness Month activities will expose K-State students to aspects of hispanic culture this weekend.

The weekend will be highlighted with the annual Latin American Cultural Night from 6-10 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center.

The evening will feature food, socializing and entertainment. A potluck dinner will feature traditional Hispanic dishes from a variety of Latin American countries.

"This will be a friendly get-together, providing an opportunity to mix food, a chance to hear music and see dancing in a relaxed atmosphere," Laura Grabhorn, coordinator of multicultural student organizations, said. "We also hope to provide an awareness of the cultural elements of the hispanic and Latino people."

Slated to entertain is the folklore dance group Puerto Rico Baila. The group will perform three dance routines: Plena, Bomba and Carribean Merengue, said Arlene Baiges, Manhattan resident and member of the dance group.

Also scheduled to perform is the musical group Trio Aztlan. The group's performance will include Latino party music.

"Music and dance are an important element of hispanic life," Grabhorn said. "The night will get people to socialize and to learn about other hispanic cultures."

DB92FM 91.9 also will feature a program from 4-5 p.m. on Sunday with an international forum of topics related to the different Hispanic cultures.

The program will include a panel of students from Panama, Ecuador, Puerto Rico, Bolivia and Mexico, Baiges said.

The discussion topics will include language differences used, and the variations of music and social life of the different Latino countries.

by Brooke Patterson


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### THURSDAY, OCT. 14

At 7:32 a.m., an alarm sounding at Calvin Hall was reported by RCPD dispatch. An officer responded, but everything was OK. The alarm was tripped accidentally.

At 9:13 a.m., KSU Stadium reported the theft of numerous backpacks and their contents. Amount of loss was unknown. The property was recovered off campus, and two juveniles were arrested. Because of the number of victims, not all had been contacted.

At 10:57 a.m., Lisa Franz reported a vehicle with a broken window in A-28. Damage was $300.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

At 5:14 p.m., Renee A. Jackson, 1010 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear and insufficient check for payment of fines. She was held in lieu of $1,140 bond.

At 6:18 p.m., Trisha K. Fritz, 1113 Bertrand St., Apt. 9, and Malanie D. Keesecker, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., were arrested for shoplifting. They were held in lieu of bond.

At 6:34 p.m., Bradley D. Swanson, 217 Harvey Drive, reported a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident in the zoo parking lot.

At 7:28 p.m., Dillons Westloop reported a car fire in the parking lot. Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

At 7:54 p.m., a major-damage accident was reported at the intersection of 10th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Traci L. Ott, 517 Bluemont Ave., and Jeffrey L. Arnes, 1010 B Vattier St., were involved in the accident.

At 8:49 p.m., a major-damage accident at the intersection of Gardenway and Anderson Avenue was reported between Darren P. Lyons, 1308 N. Manhattan Ave., and Michael W. Phillips, 1412 Cambridge Place, Apt. 25.

At 9:06 p.m., Diana K. Clark, 11055 U.S. 24, St. George, was issued a notice to appear for theft of $10.85 worth of gas from Wildcat Amoco.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Outstanding undergraduates beyond the freshman year interested in a career in research in math, science or engineering are invited to apply for the Goldwater scholarship. Applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ KU Physical Therapy program applications are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ Individuals interested in a Spring Break trip to Paris from March 19-26, may contact Jane Riles at 587-0102. The trip will cost $1,200, which will include sight seeing, airfare, a cruise and other activities. A $200 deposit will be due Dec. 1.

■ BGLS would like individuals to wear blue jeans to support equal rights for all equal civil rights, not special rights, in coalition with BGLS coming out week.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 15

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on south side of the Union for a carpool to the barn party.

■ Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may pick up an application for a reporting position on the newly forming Arts and Sciences newsletter. Applications are available in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due today.

■ U-Learn will have a volunteer orientation between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Holton 02.

■ Smruti Patel will give his master's thesis "Semisimple Modules" at 8:30 a.m. in Willard 115.

■ Lin Yuan will give his mater's thesis "The Proposed FLC Approach in Job Shop Scheduling Model" at 9:30 a.m. in Durland 236.

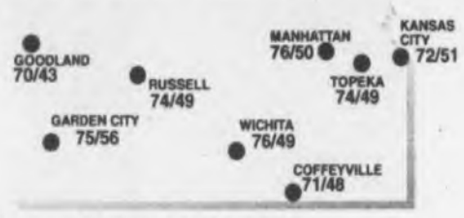
■ Todd Trautman will give his master's thesis "The Effects of Rhetorical Questions on Attitudes, Elaboration, and Speaker Evaluation" at 10 a.m. in Nichols 09.

■ "A Few Good Men" will show at 9:30 p.m. in the ECM building across from Durland, sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministries.

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# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 68/58 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 77/61 | rain |
| Chicago | 64/53 | rain | Miami | 85/71 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 73/56 | cloudy | New York | 53/38 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 63/54 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Breezy and mild with chance of storms. High in the 70s, low near 50.

### TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 70.

### EXTENDED

Sunday, dry and colder. Monday and Tuesday, a chance for rain.


Read the Wildcat Watch

ABORTION ASSISTANCE
Low Cost Early Abortion Services
Wichita Women's Center • BC/BS • Mastercard • Visa
Toll Free Dial "1" & Then.....800-467-4340

GET CASH FAST!

Need Some Extra Cash?
At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn $30 per week ($15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Now we're making house calls.

PIZZA PARTY!

One floor of every residence hall will win a PIZZA PARTY! The floor with the highest percentage of people in its hall buying yearbooks *and* having their portrait taken will win FREE PIZZA.

If your floor has the highest percentage of participants, then the floor can decide when (in November) to have the party. There will be one party per residence hall. In the event of a tie, the Royal Purple and Blaker Studio Royal will decide on a winner.

Call Blaker Studio Royal at 539-3481 if you have questions.

RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
Blaker Studio Royal
Promotion sponsored by Blaker Studio Royal

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •
• travel • outdoor recreation • issues & ideas • multicultural • promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

UPC Revolves Around You!

UPCOMING EVENTS
*Student Art Show
Oct. 11-29
K-State Union Art Gallery
*Hispanic Awareness Month
Oct. 11-29
*Poetry Reading
Oct. 18, 9pm
Cottonwood Room



A BUNCH OF GROOVY JAZZ DUDES!
SAT. OCT. 16 FROM 9-12 pm
Union Station - FREE ADMISSION
*noon time teaser Today
Union Courtyard
K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment


UPC CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL
THURSDAY
OCT. 28
5-7pm
K-State Union Grand Ballrooom
K-State Union UPC Special Events

CAMPUS COLLEGE BOWL
COLLEGE BOWL
Gather your friends and test your knowledge in the team competition of College Bowl!
Sign up now in the UPC Office, 3rd floor K-State Union, 9am - 4pm
Tournament: November 20-21,1993
K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

CAMPING IN THE OZARKS
NOVEMBER 5-7
-INFORMATION MEETING, MONDAY OCT 18
UNION 207 AT 7pm
-SIGN UP BEGINS TUESDAY, OCT. 19
K-State Union UPC Outdoor Recreation

Recycled Sounds
Rock Poster SALE
First Floor Alcove area
8am-5pm
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY!
K-State Union UPC Arts



**Maira Alonso,** senior in microbiology, teaches Carmen Sanchez, sophomore in civil engineering, a few salsa dance steps.

# SOMETHING SPICY

Students gathered around and grabbed a partner as they learned the basic steps to the Salsa and Merengue dances in Union Station Thursday night.

Arleen Baiges, co-director of Puerto Rico Baila and Mike Bennett, graduate student in counseling, led students in the dance lessons in conjunction with K-State's Hispanic Awareness Month.

Baiges and Bennett first demonstrated the Salsa and Merengue dances, and then they instructed the students in the steps.

"I've been doing this for 20 years," Bennett said. "It's difficult to do."

Baiges said she first started teaching dances at parties.

A group of friends would get together, and many times people would want to dance, but they did not know how to, she said.

Students danced to Hispanic songs like "Hacer El Amor Con Otro," "Ovedate Conmigo" and "Papi, Tu."

The Spanish Club put the event together along with help from Puerto Rico Baila, a folkloric dance group at K-State.

The dance was not only formed as a part of Hispanic Awareness Month but also to create a friendly atmosphere within the K-State community, said Juan Vera, junior in accounting and president of the Hispanic American Leaders Organization.

"It's teaching people about our culture," Vera said.

Esperanza Andresen, graduate student in modern languages from Colombia, teaches a Spanish class, and she invited her class to the event.

She said many of her students came to the event, and she promised to teach them the dances.

Some students were having trouble with some of the new steps, but Bennett said that was to be expected.

Rex Kindall, sophomore in political science, said he had been stepping on people's feet all night.

Many of the students who attended the event came to learn more about the Hispanic culture.

Mike Flory, senior in management and Spanish, said he became interested in more Hispanic experiences after he attended summer school in Mexico with a Spanish club.

"It's a lot of fun. I just came here to learn a little more about their culture and dancing," he said. "I'm planning on going back next summer."

Cyndy Larson, freshman in pre-med, also spent a summer outside of the states in Guatemala.

"I've been fascinated with the Spanish culture," she said.

Hispanic culture was evident throughout the event, including the clothing.

Lisa Tamayo, junior in advertising, sold T-shirts that read "En la Union Esta la Fuerza," which means "In the union their is strength."

She said HALO was trying to raise money for the event.

HALO will have a dance contest at Latino Night next week. There will be prizes for the first-, second- and third-place winners. Some participants who do not get a prize or who decide not to enter the dance contest will receive Hispanic Awareness Month T-shirts.

Even a small child was fascinated with the big event going on.

Andrew Andresen, the lively 6-year-old son of Esperanza Andresen, said, "Yeah, I'm having a good time. I'm dancing."



**Students practice** Salsa and Merengue dances in Union Station Thursday evening. More than 30 people attended the lessons, which were sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Spanish club. The dance instruction was given by the Puerto Rico Baila.

STORY BY DERYL CUNNINGHAM
PHOTOS BY SARAH HUERTER


*KSU Family Weekend is Oct. 22-24.*

*Don't forget to take an opportunity to thank your family for all they've done for you over the years.*

*The Collegian Classifieds will feature a special section for family personals on Friday, Oct. 22. Place your ad today in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).*

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your family a special weekend at Kansas State University. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 21.

Your name_____ Your I.D. number_____

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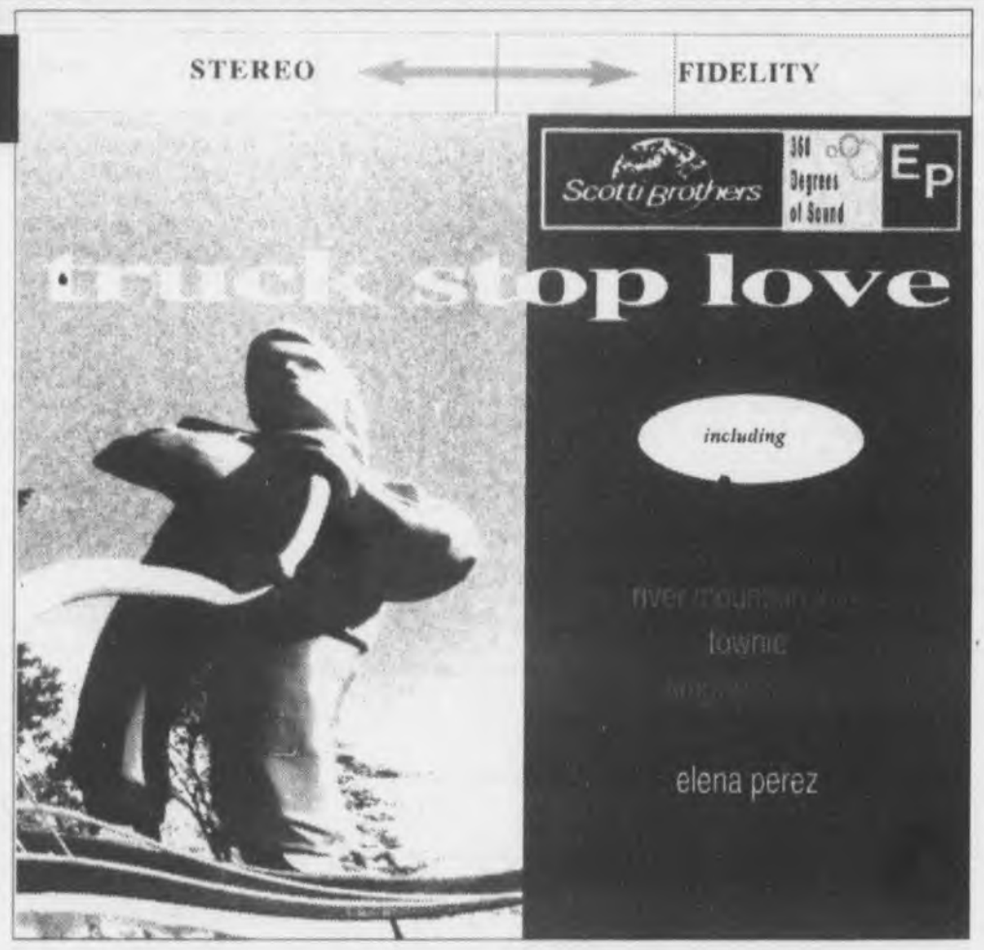
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# OPINION

OCTOBER 15, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

### Instead of blaming MTV, child's mother should look in mirror

Last week, an Ohio 5-year-old started a fire that killed his younger sister. Now the child's mother is blaming the MTV series "Beavis and Butt-Head" for introducing her son to fire.

The real question in the Ohio tragedy should concern itself with the 5-year-old's parental supervision. What was a 5-year-old boy doing home alone with matches?

The first episode of the "Beavis and Butt-Head" series appeared last May.

The half-hour program chronicles the lives of two dim-witted, teen-age boys who spend most of their time sitting on a couch and critiquing everything from women to the latest music videos.

Controversy seems to be a constant companion for the series. "Beavis and Butt-Head" T-shirts are being banned from schools all around the country.

Many communities in America, including Kansas, have pulled MTV from their cable listings because of the "Beavis and Butt-Head" series.

MTV has issued a statement denying responsibility for the Ohio tragedy.

Yet, MTV spokeswoman Carole Robinson said all future references to fire by Beavis and Butt-Head will be banned.

To blame a tragedy caused by lack of parental supervision on a TV show is to take an easy way out.

## Look at every angle, then decide



**LOLA SHRIMPLIN**

*"Read between the lines, criticize the words they're saying.*
*Think for yourself*
*and feel the walls become sand..."*
"Anybody Listening?"
Queensrÿche

*"Probably only one out of 15 of these people has ever read or heard anything he (Pat Robertson) said."*
Ed Skoog (Student Body President)
Outside McCain Auditorium
October 12, 1993

Well, the three-ring circus has left town, leaving the ashes of free speech in its wake. Now it's time to sort through what was said, sung and chanted.

Yes, it's true. Fred Phelps does have quite a nice singing voice, and the best part of the protest outside McCain was the dueling round robin that was the Peace and Love singers vs. the Fred Phelps 15. Although the singing was harmonious, it was not easily understood, and therefore much more tolerable.

Meanwhile, the National Organization for Women had the obligatory witches holding a quote by the man himself, Pat Robertson. One of the sane moments seemed to be when Kevyn Jacobs said for everyone to listen to all sides and decide, asking people not to disrupt the lecture.

The lecture itself was slightly anti-climactic, except for the well-placed support groups in the auditorium. I think I received enough of my dose of the "Amen" chorus to last me the rest of my life. It would have been more interesting to see people rolling in the aisles and kissing snakes.

I must say Pat Robertson lived up to and exceeded my expectations of a conservative white evangelical preacher. What disturbed me was the number of people who were so dead set against his speaking here. I guess I shouldn't have been surprised, though. Given the opportunity, even the most liberal of groups will try to prevent freedom of speech on occasion. I know I do, and if anybody has been accused of being part of the "looney left," it's me.

The problem with trying to prevent free speech in any form, from Pat Robertson to the American Civil Liberties Union, is that only part of the message gets out, and that is the part the people in power want you to hear.

And that's when the sins of omission happen.

Say Pat Robertson was the only one to speak and there were no opposing viewpoints. People wouldn't know if he was telling the truth or not. Same with any other speaker, from Jimmy Carter to Gunga Din. With opposing viewpoints, you can find out all the varying facets of the story, then you decide for yourself who to believe.

If you're a well-informed person, you won't be afraid to hear "the rest of the story." (Apologies to Paul Harvey.) You won't feel the need to sign petitions stating you don't want speakers ever brought here who disagree with your views. If you don't listen to people you don't agree with, you don't learn anything.

And if you don't learn anything, you stagnate — or even worse, you believe anything you're told.

And this is the way the people in power want it. They want people to follow along blindly, unquestioningly, never wondering if there is another side to the story. Never asking if there were arms sales for hostages, why the governor unilaterally decided to have gambling casinos on reservation land or why students keep losing parking to faculty/staff.

If people don't ask questions or listens to both sides of a story, they don't know what the full story is. They are ignorant.

And, most importantly, they are wrong.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **STADIUM SEATING**

### I didn't buy season tickets for my health

**Editor,**

I was at the University of Kansas/K-State game last Saturday along with 44,000 other Wildcat fans, and I'll tell you something — it sure seemed like all 44,000 fans were in the student section at the stadium.

It's a bunch of crap that there are only two sections for the students at the football game. I bought season tickets, and damn it, I expect to get into the student section and not be forced to stand at the end of the field during the whole damn game. It pisses me off that people feel it's OK to plop their asses in the student section even though they don't belong there.

Why can't they make different-colored tickets for the student sections and enforce the tickets with some ushers who actually do their jobs instead of the people in yellow shirts who stand around and do nothing.

I know it doesn't cost too much to have two separate tickets for students and people in assigned seating; they can get location slips for students and tickets for assigned seats. It doesn't cost a lot. Even if it did, they charge $105 for season tickets, and that times at least 1,000 is $105,000. That's ample to help alleviate the problem.

Why has this never been addressed? I think it's because the people in charge don't give a damn. They're too busy counting all the money we shell out at games to worry about the same people who pay their salaries and keep the team supported. You know it's bad when we play crappy teams such as University of Nevada/Las Vegas and Western Kentucky and it's way too crowded.

Another thing is, where in the hell are all of the security guards during these games? There were at least six fights in the area I ended up in, and there were five guards at the gates arresting some guy for painting a chicken. Give me a break! Are animals more important than the well-being of us?

At other times, the security guards were laughing with the spectators and not giving a damn about what was happening around them.

This must stop — all of it. If you feel the same, write to the Collegian and Student Senate, and tell them how you feel!

**Dustin Springer**
freshman/elementary education

▶ **GOALPOSTS**

### Wasting so much cash doesn't score points

**Editor,**

I would like to say something about the carrying away of the goalposts after the football game last Saturday.

I think the important thing is not "Where, or when do the goalposts go?" but "Why do they have to go?" Almost every student I met on Monday was talking about the football game in which the Cats ate the "Chicken." However, when the conversation went to the goalposts, it seemed no one had a reasonable explanation about why they did that. In addition, I was very surprised when I heard it costs about $5,000 to replace the goalposts and that the Athletic Department pays for them.

It might not be big money in light of the size of all the expenditures of K-State; however, when some of the K-State students are working hard to earn less than $5 an hour to pay rent and tuition, it is big money.

Someone might say I don't understand because I was born and reared in a different culture. It is not a matter of cultural difference. I do not believe all of the American students will fully support the irrational behavior even if they do not know a part of their fees is going to be spent for it.

I am one of the K-State students who love to see the Cats play. Nevertheless, I cannot understand why the goalposts should go, wasting such a lot of money.

**Eun-Ho Yeo**
graduate student/journalism and mass communications

▶ **JOHN HART**

### Faith in God doesn't exercise your gray cells

**Editor,**

I am writing in response to John Hart's column in the Oct. 13 Collegian.

First, spiritual renewal is not a need of America. It is a need of Americans. Spiritual renewal by nature implies renewal by a specific religion, and for America, the country, to be spiritually renewed would violate the First Amendment.

Second, government's purpose is not to fulfill spiritual issues, but to resolve conflicts and protect the views and opinions of all citizens. In fact, the government protects Mr. Hart's right to have his opinion and protects the rest of us from having the likes of Mr. Hart and Mr. Robertson impose their spiritual opinions upon the rest of us who have the ability to think for ourselves. Religion has no place in government except within the individuals who make up that government.

Third, I must state Jim Slattery was wrong when he said, "There isn't anything anti-intellectual about faith in Christ." This is because faith (in Christ, and hence God) by nature is anti-intellectual. If it were not, then the miracle of faith would be non-miraculous, entirely rational, and intellectuals would unanimously agree that Christianity is the one true religion.

It is so obvious we face incredibly difficult problems in our nation today. The longer we hold onto the artificial dream of solving our problems through spiritual institutions, the longer we will continue our cycle of despair.

I'm not satisfied with allowing suffering to be the force that unites us as Americans. By putting our faith in ourselves and renewing the foundation of freedom of our personal lives and then in our nation, we can turn our suffering into perseverance, perseverance into character and character into hope.

Thankfully, the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights protect our hopes to remain able to worship as we please, without would-be tyrants imposing their values on us. The opinions of all shall be heard before problems are solved, and when they are solved, no one shall have their rights diminished.

**Chris Hill**
senior/psychology

▶ **SARA SMITH**

### Surprise: We live in an inter-IQ world

**Editor,**

In the Oct. 12 edition of the Collegian, columnist Sara Smith expressed her feelings on what she called "inter-IQ dating." Now, I would like to share on Ms. Smith's column and sadly admit I go to a school where such a narrow-minded and cynical student is allowed to write for the campus paper. I guess every paper has to have someone on staff like this to keep things interesting.

I have read many of Ms. Smith's columns, and a few have been almost worthy of publishing. However, this latest one, along with the article on perfume and advertising, belongs in the miscellaneous trash file.

Talk about a slow news day. One must really be pressing a deadline to come up with a piece on choosing a friend or date because they have a lower IQ than oneself.

If we all had the same IQ, this world would be as dull as Ms. Smith's world. I have many friends and acquaintances who have a lower or higher IQ than myself. Yet, when I look at our relationship, IQ isn't even a factor. And I don't get an ego boost knowing some of my friends have a lower IQs than I do. Most people don't pick their friends or dates by IQ, but rather by personality.

Ms. Smith, I am sorry your life is so boring you spend your time writing such nauseating articles. Here is my advice to you — get an enema, and get a date.

**Christine Berk**
sophomore/kinesiology

▶ **PERIODICAL CUTS**

### Endowments might give "lasting value"

**Editor,**

In the Oct. 13 Collegian article titled "Faculty Senate opposes cuts in periodicals," the dean of Farrell Library is reported to have stated, "It is difficult to raise money from alumni for something like periodicals because they would rather put money in things of lasting value." Well, if periodicals are not of lasting value, why do we have stacks and stacks of bound periodicals going back many years in our library?

Why don't we instantly make periodicals have "lasting value" by soliciting endowments for periodicals and prominently displaying the endowers' names in the cover when the periodicals are bound?

**Chandima Cumaranatunge**
graduate research assistant/secondary education

▶ **PERIODICAL CUTS**

### Is this how we improve the library system?

**Editor,**

Can students at this institution be so blind not to see what the central administration is doing to their library system? Are you gullible enough to believe the tuition hike you voted for last year is really going to improve your library system?

The truth is that again Farrell Library is being forced to make cuts totaling more than $200,000 from periodicals and serials alone, at a time when we should be experiencing real growth in access to new technologies. The fact is K-State's library system is ranked at the bottom of all Big Eight schools, and this latest move will irrevocably entrench us in that position.

It is a disgrace this library system, so vital to the well-being of our University, can be allowed to assume a second-rate status, which apparently is unacceptable for our other "scholarly" activities. Administrators, alumni, faculty and students so committed to excellence should not allow our library system take these additional hits.

**Ruth Welti**
associate professor in biology

**Emin Ulug**
assistant professor in biology

▶ **GUN CONTROL**

### Legislation needs to shoot for restriction

**Editor,**

In response to Glenn Pendlay's Oct. 13 letter regarding gun control, I feel there is a need to separate the facts from Mr. Pendlay's opinions.

First, almost one-third of all murders in which guns are used are cases of domestic violence, not the act of some lifelong criminal. Most guns used in these impulse crimes are purchased legally and easily by anyone, regardless of prior record.

Secondly, assuming guns are outlawed and U.S. domestic production ends, gun prices will soar, not decline as Mr. Pendlay would like you to think.

Unlike drugs and alcohol, where people could easily and cheaply cultivate or distill their own supply, guns require costly metal casting along with precision calibration, which is not very practical for the home do-it-yourselfer. By reducing the supply, society will be be able to keep guns out of the hands of potential assailants, especially the growing number of juvenile offenders who find it very easy to come by a gun today.

Mr. Pendlay also finds it ironic that the states with the lowest crime rates are those with the least amount of gun regulation. The comparison of these low crime states (Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota) with high crime areas is flawed by nature.

One cannot compare the amount of crime in these states, which have a total population of 7.1 million people, to New York City, with a population of 7.3 million in almost 600-percent less area.

Population density influences all factors of life, especially crime. The correlation of gun-control policies to crime rates is not that in which high crime results from these policies; rather, these policies result from high crime. To believe gun-control policies are the only solution would be overlooking the root causes of crime in our society.

Therefore, to conclude that crime has increased in these states despite the strict regulations is misleading. Crime rates have grown substantially slower than the national average where strict regulations have been implemented. In fact, per capita, crime is growing much faster in rural communities, which largely lack gun-control legislation, than in urban areas. Topeka, for example, recorded their 111th shooting of 1993 on Monday, a new record, despite having three months remaining in this year. Topeka now has a higher crime rate, per person, than cities such as San Diego and Denver.

Guns are not a deterrent to crime, nor do they make one any safer. In a study that was released last week in the New England Journal of Medicine, it was found that "people keeping guns to protect themselves nearly triple their chances of being murdered." This is not the first study to conclude guns at home only lead to more violence, not less.

Legislation needs to emphasize gun restrictions, not the contrary. If the National Rifle Association were so supportive of waiting periods and background checks, then they should have backed a bill that was debated by Congress nearly two years ago that would have achieved such a policy. Instead, they bullied legislators to kill the measure and spent countless millions of dollars in the process.

Finally, if the boy in Louisiana who was accidentally shot by an armed homeowner on his way to a Halloween party because he knocked on the wrong door, or the growing number of similar victims, are the "criminals" Mr. Pendlay is so proud of having been killed by armed civilians, then I can think of no greater argument for gun control.

**Tim Lehmann**
junior/political science/economics

REGENTS

# Board of Regents approves Washburn budget

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents unanimously recommended a 7.2-percent, $457,000 increase in state funding for the Washburn University 1995 budget.

"We will live with whatever the Board of Regents recommends," Hugh Thompson, president of Washburn, said prior to Thursday's vote.

The University had requested an 11.6-percent increase. The lower increase was based roughly on the increases of other regional universities (Pittsburg, Emporia and Fort Hays).

Washburn's budget is reviewed annually by the regents, but the University is not controlled by the board.

In other business, the regents reviewed 20th-day enrollment figures.

The regents schools had a .9-percent drop in students this fall. K-State, Wichita State and the University of Kansas all had slight enrollment decreases.

There were slightly fewer freshmen, sophomores and juniors at the regents universities. The number of seniors and graduate students increased slightly.

The regents voted to ask for a $1.9-million supplement from the state to make up for the drop in tuition revenues.

"As more and more of our financial base comes from tuition, enrollment has a more significant effect," Ray Hauke, regents financial adviser, said.

Hauke said estimates based on 1993 enrollment figures predict a slight decline in enrollment again next fall and then an upswing the following year as the anticipated number of high school graduates increases.

Considering these projections, he suggested the regents delay a plan to change tuition to per-credit-hour pricing in 1995.

Per-credit-hour pricing would result in an estimated $3.8-million decrease per year in tuition revenue for the regents universities, Hauke said.

The per-credit-hour pricing plan will be considered by the regents at the next meeting.

The board also re-evaluated budget priorities for 1995.

Faculty salary increases were given No. 2 priority under the basic operating budget. A $1.3-million program to attract minority graduate teaching assistants to the regents schools was part of that budget recommendation.

Regent Rick Harman moved to prioritize the minority program. He said programs to attract more minority professors had not been too successful, adding it was time to take another approach.

"Our minority faculty representation is practically zero," Harman said. "This way, we can grow some of our own faculty members."

On a matter relating to K-State, the board approved $317,000 for K-State to purchase land for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The purchases would consist of 80 acres in Shawnee County and 120 acres in Labette County that the University now leases.

The purchase will be financed over 10 years and will be paid for through restricted fees and the KSU Foundation.

Regents chairman John Montgomery said the search for a new executive director for the regents has been narrowed down to five people. He said the search committee should have a recommendation for the position at the November regents meeting.

**REGENTS BRIEFLY**

- The Board of Regents approved $317,000 for K-State to buy land for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.
- Washburn had requested an 11.6-percent increase in state funding for 1995. It received a 7.2-percent increase.
- Regents schools had a .9 percent drop in students. The regents voted to ask for a $1.9-million supplement from the state.
- Faculty salary increases were given second priority under the basic operating budget.

CAMPUS

# Kansan speaks on Hispanic issues

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

One of the featured speakers of Hispanic Awareness Month was chosen partly because she is from Kansas.

Eva Pereira will speak at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Pereira, the first female director of the Kansas Advisory Committee on Hispanic Affairs, will speak on the topic of "Background, History and Profile on Hispanic Kansas."

Laura Grabhorn, coordinator for Multicultural Student Organizations, said the lecture will give historical background, current issues and future trends for Hispanics in Kansas.

Speakers were selected by a committee of people who organized the entire month's activities, including the speakers.

"The committee looked for speakers who could talk about cultural elements, demographics and political elements in Hispanic life," Grabhorn said.

"They also wanted someone who would be of interest to the widest possible number of students on campus," she said.

Pereira has been involved with several different organizations and is currently involved with the United Way of Topeka and the Kansas Citizens' Committee on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.

"One of the reasons Eva was selected to speak was because she is a Kansan," Grabhorn said.

"Since most of the students on campus are from Kansas, we thought they might be interested in what she has to say," she said.

Grabhorn said Pereira's position here in Kansas made her a good candidate to be a speaker for Hispanic Awareness Month.

"We wanted to focus on Kansas issues, not just those of national interest," Grabhorn said.

"Since all of this is going on at K-State, we felt it was important to have someone from the state committee come and speak here," she said.

One of the goals of the Awareness Month is to educate people about Hispanic issues and get them interested in what is around them.

OH, Great Advisor, (or is it adviser?), we bitch, we wine, we make you loose your hair, but we aprecaite all you do. Thankx for the memories. Kinda makes ya want to do rim, huh? (or is it ream?)
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*Monica Stallbaumer, graphic artist for the Collegian Advertising Department.*

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# Cats' next test: No. 6 Nebraska

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

K-State coach Bill Snyder is a realist.

Even though K-State sports an unblemished record, Snyder said it will take a concentrated effort and a few miscues by Nebraska to come out of Lincoln with a win.

The Cats (5-0) travel to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to face the No. 6-ranked Cornhuskers. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

"We're going to have to play extremely well," Snyder said. "We'll have to have some good fortune, and Nebraska will have to stub their toe a time or two.

"I have great respect for our football team, but I also know that Nebraska certainly is one of the finest football teams in the country."

Both teams are 5-0, with Nebraska leading the series 65-10-2. The Cats' last win was 25 years ago, a 12-0 victory at Lincoln.

What exactly is it that separates the two programs?

"Five-thousand wins, I think," Snyder said. "It's the tradition and how the program has been built and the consistency of the program and just the fact that it is very paramount in college football right now."

The two teams met last year in the final game of the regular season in the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo. Nebraska jumped out to a 21-0 lead and held on for a 38-24 win.

The victory marked the Cornhuskers' 24th-straight nine-win season and established them as the Big Eight champions.

"I think, physically, it's a mismatch in certain respects," Snyder said of Saturday's contest.

"They've got six guys that they can line up across their offensive line that are 300-pounders, and we lost most of our big guys," Snyder said. "Most of the ones we do have are on offense, but we don't have that kind of size or brute strength, so we're going to have to supplement that in some other ways."

Snyder did say the Cats' team speed, along with some seemingly built-in features, might be used to avoid the overpowering Huskers.

"I'd like to think that some intrinsic things will come into play because we don't have some of the physical tools they possess," he said. "Can we do it for 75 or 80 snaps in a ballgame? I don't know. We'll find out real quick.

"I'd like to think that we'll be able to do it because our players want to and because they will fight and scrap and won't give up."

Wide receiver Andre Coleman said this K-State team differs from previous years.

"We are definitely confident that we can win," said Coleman, who scored the only touchdown in the Cats' 10-9 win against Kansas. "In the past, I think K-State teams have gone up against the big three (Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado) and just keep it close, deep down not thinking they could win.

"This year, I don't think it's a question if we can win," Coleman said. "We know we are capable of beating them. It's right out there to grab. We just have to go out there and do it."

Coleman said that if the Cats play sporadically Saturday, they might not be as fortunate as the last five weeks.

"We just need to be able to put together four quarters of football," he said. "We've played in spurts all year, and it's been good enough to win. I don't think if we play in spurts this week it will be good enough to win."

Nebraska leads the Big Eight in scoring offense, averaging 43 points per game, while K-State ranks fourth with 29.6 points per contest.

Nebraska's 27-13 win against Oklahoma State last Thursday marked the first time quarterback Tommy Frazier and running back Calvin Jones played a full game together.

Frazier went down in the first game of the year with a sprained ankle, and Jones is recovering from the same injury.

"Calvin Jones is as fine of a running back as they've had there," Snyder said. "Tommy Frazier offers as great a threat as any quarterback they've had there. I don't see any glitches in their armor right now."

Defensively, K-State is in second place, allowing 15.4 points per game. Nebraska ranks fourth, allowing 16 points.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who is now the nation's winningest active coach with a 200-46-3 record, said he isn't sure how good his Huskers really are yet.

"It seems kind of strange after five weeks to still be saying you really don't know how good you are, but I'm afraid we're in that position," Osborne said. "I'm kind of anxious to see how well we can play."

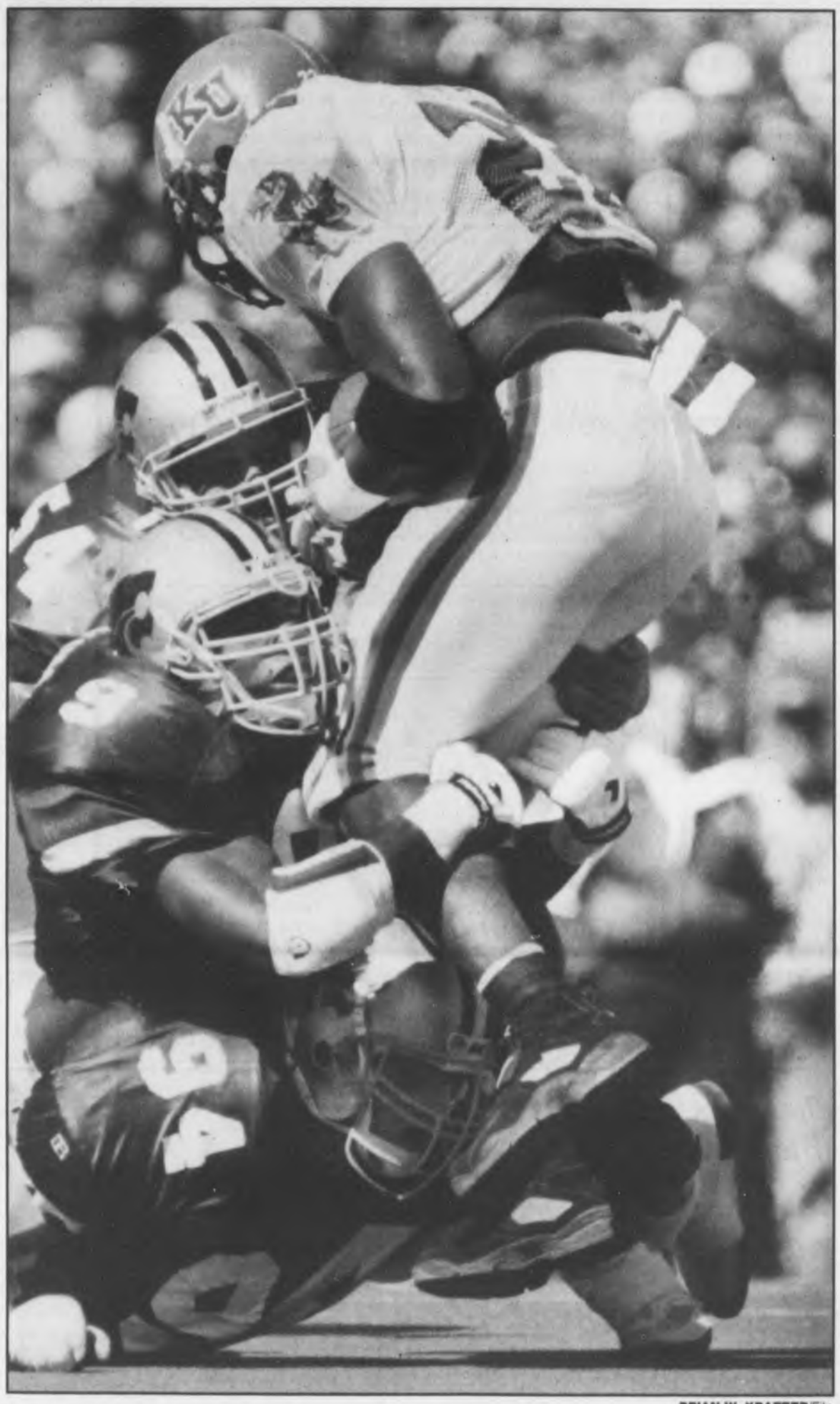
Osborne said he foresees another hard-fought battle.

"I expect to be involved in another very tough ballgame," he said. "Their quarterback is playing well. They've got some receivers that are excellent players, and their running back is playing well. We think they are a very good football team."

Snyder said any questions about what the Cats can and can't do should be resolved in the next three weeks. After the Nebraska game Saturday, K-State returns to Manhattan to play No. 20 Colorado followed by No. 9 Oklahoma.

The Cats went through the same series in 1991, losing all three games.

"I think this stretch of games will create some answers for us," Snyder said.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/File

**Laird Veatch (54),** Percell Gaskins (9) and Dirk Ochs (94) triple team KU's L.T. Levine during K-State's 10-9 win last Saturday. K-State and Nebraska, both unbeaten, will meet in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

**COLUMN**

# Realignment of baseball divsions a plus

With the World Series teams now decided, it seems an opportune time to take a look at how things are going to be this same time next year.

It is generally accepted by most baseball purists that baseball's realignment of divisions and expanded playoff system are going to have detrimental effects on the game. I am not so sure.



**BOB LEHMAN**

I am as much a baseball purist as anyone. I think pitchers should bat for themselves. I think there is no adequate replacement for natural turf. I believe Wrigley Field is the most natural setting for a baseball game, right up until the Chicago Cubs come out of the dugout.

Because of my traditional leanings, realignment isn't a big deal to me. Baseball is still going to be baseball. That is what is important. There isn't a whole lot that is going to change except for how teams are listed in the newspaper.

Under the present system, the objective is to go out every day and beat the other team. This primary quality will not change. You are still going to have to beat everyone else to win your division and get into the postseason.

As far as not seeing any great pennant races like we saw this past season any more, that's probably true. But there will be races. Races to get into the playoffs will still happen. There will still be races for the top spot in each division, and there will be a secondary race for that fourth at-large playoff spot.

What it comes down to is this: when the season winds down, the competition to get into the playoffs will intensify. That's what happens now, isn't it?

It is also true certain divisional rivalries no longer will exist. That is a shame, but it is not the end of a great part of baseball.

A rivalry is still a rivalry. Whether that other team is in your division doesn't really matter. You still want to beat them just as much. Perhaps divisional standings will not be at stake, but pride will be.

Would we want to beat KU any less if either of us were no longer in the Big Eight?

Is anyone else sick and tired of seeing the Toronto Blue Jays and the Atlanta Braves every October? I know I am. The expanded playoffs will allow two more deserving teams to vie for their respective league pennants.

The addition of San Francisco or Texas to this year's fray would have made things interesting.

Expanded playoffs also make the road to the World Series more demanding. Having to survive an extra five-game series forces a team to to prove itself all the more worthy of the title World Champion.

These three extra victories also will cause managers to do their jobs better. Knowing you have to win 11 games instead of eight will cause change in strategy throughout the playoffs. This inevitably will make things more interesting to watch.

All in all, I think this realignment deal will turn out to be a positive move for baseball.

Besides, all these same things had to be discussed when divisional play first started in 1969. Baseball survived that change, and it will survive this one for the same reason.

It's baseball.

**SOCCER**

# Tourney to honor former player

**JEN MESSELT**
Collegian

The K-State/Ed Chartrand Soccer tournament will take place this weekend at Frank Anneberg Park in Manhattan.

Chartrand, who passed away in 1979, was on the soccer team while he was at K-State, and his family started the tournament in his memory.

Competing in the tournament will be a team from each of the Big Eight schools and a team consisting of former K-State players.

The tournament will be a round robin, with the championship game scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Contributions from spectators will go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The Missouri Tigers have provided the only competition for the soccer team so far this season, as the Cats recorded a 3-2 victory.

Last year, the Cats finished the season with a 6-0 record.

This weekend's 15th-annual tournament includes teams from K-State, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Iowa, Oklahoma and a special K-State Alumni Soccer team.

The evening exposition games will also feature play by K-State's women's Soccer Club.

Community volunteers along with K-State's Delta Upsilon fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority are leading the fund-raising efforts.

# PICKS OF THE WEEK

| | DEREK'S PICKS | BRIAN'S PICKS |
|---|---|---|
| |  Derek Simmons, Sports Editor — Last week's record: 9-1 Overall record: 43-15 (.741) |  Brian Anderson, Assistant Sports Editor — Last week's record: 6-4 Overall record: 43-15 (.741) |
| K-State at Nebraska | K-State | Nebraska |
| Colorado at Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| Oklahoma State at Missouri | Oklahoma State | Oklahoma State |
| Iowa State at Kansas | Kansas | Kansas |
| Virginia at Florida State | Florida State | Florida State |
| Tennessee at Alabama | Alabama | Alabama |
| Notre Dame at Brigham Young | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Florida at Auburn | Florida | Auburn |
| Michigan at Penn State | Penn State | Penn State |
| Michigan State at Ohio State | Ohio State | Michigan State |

SARA SMITH/Collegian

**CROSS COUNTRY**

# Long weekend ahead for coach

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

Coach Terry Drake will log plenty of miles this weekend when his men's and women's cross country teams go separate ways.

Starting Friday afternoon, Drake will leave for Ankeny, Iowa, for the Iowa State University Classic where his men's squad will compete at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

He will be dropped off at Des Moines International Airport where he will board an airplane bound for Philadelphia. He will reach his final destination, University Park, Pa., at about midnight.

The women's cross-country team will be competing in the Penn State Invitational on Sunday.

"It is definitely going to be a long weekend," Drake said.

However, it could be a fast weekend for the harriers. The men will face a 10-team field that includes Iowa State, ranked second in the nation, as well as District V, and conference foes Northern Iowa and Oklahoma.

"I'll see what the conference competition will be," Francis O'Neill, K-State runner, said. "We have only seen one team so far."

Teams from Michigan State, Mississippi, Illinois State, North Dakota State and Southwest Missouri State will round out the field.

"Iowa State should be in front," Billy Wuggazer, K-State runner, said. "It will be interesting to see. I still hope to compete well."

Topping off the Wildcats' worries, David Haskell, the team's No. 2 runner, will be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Drake said no positive diagnosis has been made yet, but a torn anterior cruciate is suspected.

The women, who are ranked 25th in the nation, will face fifth-ranked Penn State, 14th-ranked Georgetown and 16th-ranked Cornell Sunday.

"I feel like this meet will help us going into the conference meet next weekend," Paulette Staats, K-State runner, said.

The women are coming off their second-straight, first-place finish at the Oklahoma State Jamboree. Staats led the way by finishing third. She ran the 5,000-meter trail in 17 minutes and 46 seconds.

"It was nice to get the win, and I feel we made the statement that we are a team to be reckoned with," Drake said.

"I feel ready to go," Megan McGrath, K-State runner, said. "It's all coming together now."

# Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

## 'Look, Ma — no fear, no teeth, no brains!'

Defying age, his children and, more importantly, common sense, S.L. Potter recently bungee jumped from a 210-foot tower.

Then he asked for his teeth back.

Potter, who is 119 years old, was hoping to become the world's oldest bungee jumper.

Potter's children, who range in age from 68 to 74, opposed the jump. They feared Dad would actually die in flight and might even be harboring a death wish.

In fact, Potter himself seemed a bit unsure.

"If I die, I die," he said prior to the jump.

And in what *Weekend* has rated the most gruesome quote of the year, Potter said afterwards, "I told everybody to bring a shovel and a mop, just in case."

After the big event, he simply asked for his teeth back (he had decided at the last minute to jump sans dentures.)

"I'm going home to go to bed," he said.

*Weekend* has no desire to know what a 119-year-old bungee jumper does there.

## No one accused him of eating like a King

Elvis Presley's four basic food groups, it would appear, were meat, vegetables, tobacco and over-the-counter drugs.

Elvis' dietary needs are the topic of "The Life and Cuisine of Elvis Presley," a no-rolls-barred account of the food that composed the King's meals. It was put together by an avid Elvis fan who invested his time and effort (far too much, perhaps) to such essential research.

Elvis had a list of items that were to be kept in the Graceland kitchen "AT ALL TIMES — EVERY DAY."

- At least six cans of biscuits.
- Cans and cans of sauerkraut (don't ask).
- At least three bottles of milk.
- Potatoes and onions.
- Fresh, lean, unfrozen ground-round meat.
- Gum (Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit — three each).
- Cigars.
- Cigarettes.
- Dristan.
- Super Anahist.
- Contac.
- Sucrets (antibiotic red box, of course).

The King's favorite dessert was Del Monte fruit cocktail with coconut flakes, raisins and mini-marshmallows. His favorite snacks included Brownies, Girl Scout cookies, Eskimo Pies and Nutty Buddies.

Suddenly, it's easier to understand why Elvis — at 5 feet, 11 inches — had a not-so-svelte 255-pound frame when he died.

## There's Hope for em all

Not to be outdone in the "I Have No Life — Why Don't I Write a Senseless Book?" department is Arthur Marx, son of Groucho.

It seems that Bob Hope, he of the 59-year marriage, led quite an extensive life outside of the friendly confines some folks call matrimony.

"Hope and Bing Crosby used to trade girlfriends," Marx wrote. "You know — the bimbo, one-night stand types so common in studio lots.

"If Crosby found a girl he thought was particularly good in bed, he'd promptly introduce her to Hope, and vice versa."

Want more?

"It's believed that Bob Hope has made love to more beautiful women than Errol Flynn, my Uncle Chico and Bing Crosby combined," Marx wrote.

Wait a minute. Wouldn't the above comment insinuate that "Uncle Chico" actually made love to beautiful women? Uncle Chico?

Scary thought.

## PHONE TAG



**Time:** 7:25 p.m.
**Date:** Thurs., Oct. 14
**Place:** Farrell Library
**Number of rings:** 16 (a record high!)
**Answerer:** Mohammad Ahsan
**Year and major:** First year in MBA program.

**Q.** Why did you answer the phone?
**A.** "Actually, I came to make a call. At that time, I heard the phone ringing. So I have to pick it up to cut it out."
**Q.** So you picked up the phone basically to shut it up?
**A.** "Yeah."
**Q.** What are you doing at the library tonight?
**A.** "I came to work. I came with my study group, and I better go back. I better make my call and go back (I love you, too)."
**Q.** Well, who were you calling?
**A.** "I have to call a friend who has a car. I have to do my groceries. I have to ask somebody if they can give me a ride to the shopping center so I can get some groceries."
**Q.** You would mean the grocery store and not the shopping center, right?
**A.** "That's right (maniacal laughter here). Unless I want to eat clothes and televisions."
**Q.** Well...
**A.** "(to somebody else) Hey – the Collegian is talking to me over here!"
**Q.** I don't know if that's something to brag about. Was that your study group?
**A.** "Yes. I have to go."
**Q.** Well, you have fun tonight with your study group and at the grocery store.
**A.** "Same to you. Have fun writing something."

# WEEKEND

**WHAT'S GOING ON:** A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

▶ GAME DAY

The K-State/Nebraska game will be televised at 10:30 p.m. on Prime Sports Network (Channel 24).

# LOOK INTO MY EYES

## Greg Potter dispels myths about hypnotism

STORY BY: STEPHANIE FUQUA DESIGN & ILLUSTRATION BY: BRITTON HARPER

A gold pocket watch dangles in front of your eyes, back and forth, back and forth. A voice comes out of the dark room.

"You're eyelids feel heavy. You are getting very, very sleepy."

The watch becomes a blur, and the evil hypnotist plants suggestions into your subconscious.

This scene, often displayed in the movies and on stage, is how most people typically picture hypnotism.

Hollywood, however, does not mirror reality.

Here's reality:

A corner office. The furniture is familiar, slightly dinged, slightly nicked. It contains things found in a family room. An overstuffed couch and mauve recliner dominate the room. A portrait of an eagle flying hangs on the wall next to inspirational phrases.

No black cape is in sight. The hypnotist wears a dress shirt, tie and slacks. He has a master's degree in psychology from Pittsburg State and got his doctorate in counseling from K-State. His name is Greg Potter.

You lean back in the recliner as Potter talks to you. As you imagine and relax, your eyes slowly close. He talks. You gradually slip into a trance.

"We create a safe environment, a trusting environment," Potter said. "Then I assist the person in focusing their attention. I enlist cooperation and spark the imagination."

Hypnosis in a nutshell. Get those four ingredients together, in a clinician's office or driving down the highway, and a person enters into hypnosis, Potter said. Hypnotism is a natural state, he said. A state that people spontaneously enter six or seven times a day.

"If you've ever caught yourself staring at a window and your mind was 1,000 miles away, then you've entered into a trance," Potter said.

Potter doesn't hypnotize all his clients, nor is hypnotism the basis of his practice. He is a registered counselor who only uses hypnotism in 30-40 percent of his cases. People come to his Poyntz Avenue office for help with stopping smoking, losing weight and dealing with anxieties and phobias.

"Hypnotism has been portrayed in movies and on stage as some magical phenomenon," Potter said. "In working with individuals, I try to diffuse the magic. The more people understand the functioning of their own mind, the better they are able to use trance states."

But how does hypnotism work? Good question.

Potter stressed that scientists don't know how hypnotism works. Instead, he offered a metaphor.

"Liken your subconscious to a computer. The subconscious takes what you give it. If you give it 'I am no good as a human,' it creates 'I am no good as a human.' Hypnotism alters self image, alters perceptions. As we begin to view ourselves in different ways, it becomes easier to act in those ways."

Although Potter said the gold watch or candle is unnecessary, some traveling hypnotists use those objects to hypnotize volunteers from an audience. This is showmanship, Potter said.

Is that real hypnotism? It depends on who you talk to, Potter said.

"Anytime you get in a situation like that, there's going to be some hypnotism, because its a natural mindset," Potter said.

A stage show is comparatively easy to do, Potter said. Anyone who has any knowledge of showmanship can do it.

"If I was going to do a stage show, I'd usually begin with some sort of info about hypnosis," Potter said.

He would ask for volunteers from the audience. This gets the more gregarious, more extroverted people on the stage. Then, Potter would explain that some people can't be hypnotized.

"This lets me off the hook," he laughed.

The people then look at a candle or something similar. Potter would start talking, suggesting that their eyelids are getting heavier. The people who are helping too much, the ones whose eyes automatically shut or are wide open, are dismissed.

The rest of the people he would use in the show.

"You could tell these people to jump over a building, and they would give it a good show," Potter said.

Hypnotism shows won't harm people, Potter said.

"Being in hypnosis is safe. Not a lot can happen," Potter said.

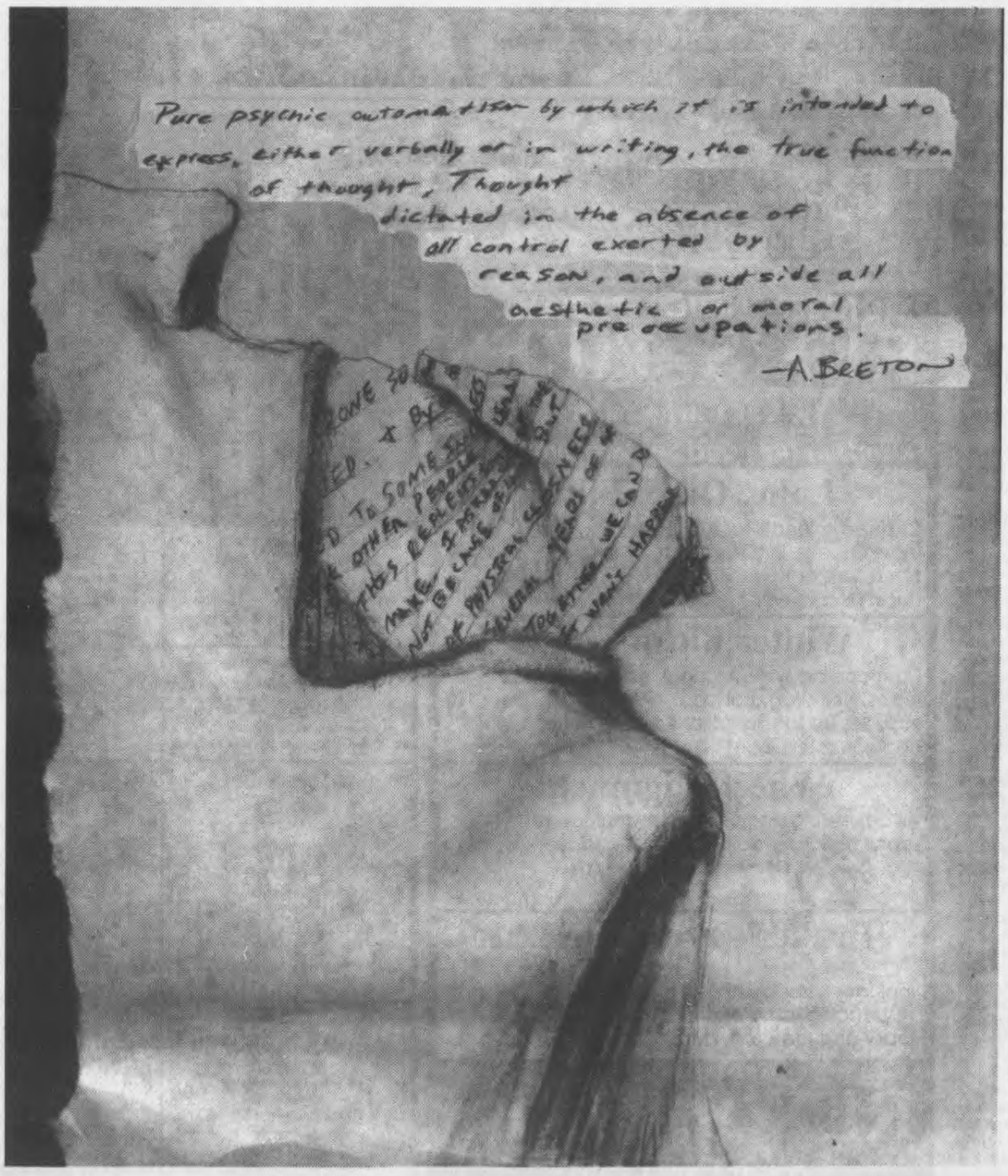
Hypnotism shows are a double-edged sword, Potter said.

"It creates an interest in hypnosis. But it creates the wrong image of hypnosis, the image that people control your mind."

The mind is a powerful thing, Potter said.

"I've seen tremendous changes in a rapid period of time. I've seen three-pack-a-day smokers just throw them away.

"Hypnosis is a natural mindset that, used properly and effectively, can be a valuable tool, an effective way to use the brain."



CAMPUS

# New fraternity, sorority being formed

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

Promoting cultural awareness is an emphasis of a newly formed social fraternity and sorority.

Informational meetings for the Hispanic organizations, Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority and Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, were conducted last spring. The new groups have had several meetings this fall.

"We will be the first chapter in the state of Kansas," said Juan Vera, former president of Sigma Lambda Beta and current president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

The initial chapter was founded at the University of Iowa. The fraternity is a national organization with many chapters nationwide. The sorority is relatively smaller, with four chapters.

Ian Bautista, senior in modern languages, was the founder of both the fraternity and sorority here at K-State. At the Hispanic Leadership Conference last year, he attended an informational meeting about forming a chapter. He said he thought the idea was good and started the process.

There are three stages to become a chapter. The organization first is registered as an interested group. It usually takes 30 additional days to become a colony and another six months to become an official chapter.

Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority will be inducted as an official colony at the 11th annual National Hispanic Leadership conference at the end of this month.

"As a chapter, our goal is to unite all Hispanics and Latin American people by bringing together both those born in the U.S. and Latin America," Jeannette Torres, co-president of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said.

**CHAPTER STAGES**

- An organization must register as an interested group to become a chapter.
- In 30 days, the group becomes a colony.
- In another six months, it becomes an official chapter.

Members of the brother fraternity, Sigma Lambda Beta, will attend a hearing at this same conference to see if it qualifies as a national interest group.

"The fraternities have more steps and forms to complete, so the formation process for them takes longer," Lisa Tamayo, co-president of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said.

Both organizations plan to have weekly meetings and other activities, including a dinner.

Like all other fraternities and sororities, they too will do community service and philanthropy events.

"We want to promote both cultural and academic awareness," Tamayo said.

Each organization now has about 20 members, and recruiting procedures are still taking place.

"We want to see more Hispanic people together, interacting in a concentrated organization," Juan Bayolo, newly elected president of Sigma Lambda Beta, said.

"There are other Hispanic organizations, but the fraternity and sorority provide a different kind of interaction, with more of a social scene," Vera said.

NATION

# U.S. committed to Somalia mission

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said today there was no deal made with Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid to secure the release of Army pilot Michael Durant. The president said it was a mistake for the United States to play the role of police officer in Somalia.

Clinton indicated he was open to a compromise that could halt efforts to arrest Aidid for his role in the killing of 24 Pakistani soldiers.

He said the United States ought to pursue a U.N. resolution calling for the arrest of the person responsible.

"Now, there may be other ways to do it, and I am open to that," he then said. The U.N. resolution doesn't name Aidid, but the U.N. envoy in Somalia has issued an order for Aidid's arrest.

"The U.S. experience in Somalia would make me more cautious about having any Americans in a peacekeeping role when there was any ambiguity at all," the president said.

Durant was released in Mogadishu after being held nearly two weeks by Aidid's forces.

Reacting to the release, Clinton appeared in the White House briefing room and said he had talked to Durant's wife and to U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley. He said Mrs. Durant has had an extended conversation with her husband. He said Durant would be flown to Germany for medical care.

When asked about criticism that his administration was dealing with foreign-policy questions in a naive and disorganized way, Clinton said, "It's easy to second-guess."

He went on to question whether the United States should have become involved in the effort to capture Aidid.

"The United States being a police officer in Somalia was turned into the waging of conflict and a highly personalized battle which undermined the political process," he said.

The president insisted that the United States made no deals to secure the release of Chief Warrant Officer Durant.

Clinton said it was a U.N. decision whether to release 32 Aidid aides captured by U.N. forces. Their release was a condition demanded by Aidid while Durant was being held.

Clinton called the release of Durant one of the hopeful actions that indicated U.S. policy in Somalia was moving in the right direction and making progress.

As for what happens next, he said, "Now we have to maintain our commitment to finishing the job we started."

The United States sent troops to Somalia last December to restore order and alleviate mass starvation. By January, more than 25,000 U.S. troops were in the area. The force was later reduced, but after the killing of 18 American troops in a firefight on Oct. 3, Clinton announced he was sending more than 1,000 additional soldiers.

Clinton said it would be up to Somalis to reestablish a viable government, but we have to give them enough time to have a chance to do that, to have a chance not to see the situation revert to what it was.

Clinton said the United States was not in Somalia to win a military battle. He added that there was no doubt the United States has the ability to wipe out Aidid's forces in Mogadishu, but that is not the mission.

At the Pentagon, one official said Durant was being given medical care but looks pretty good. Officials in Mogadishu said he suffered leg, arm and back injuries.

Clinton heard about Durant's release between 6 and 7 a.m. while getting ready for the jog. A military aide, who had just gotten the word from the White House situation room, told the president.

"The release of Durant is most heartening, and the Pentagon is working to get some of his family members to Germany to greet him upon his arrival from Somalia," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said.

The Pentagon said that Durant, a 32-year-old Blackhawk helicopter pilot, was initially turned over to representatives of the Red Cross, who took him to the Swedish Hospital in Mogadishu.

He was then transferred under Army Ranger escort to a military hospital at the U.S. Embassy compound in Mogadishu, and he is expected to be flown later to the Landstuhl Army Medical Center in Germany.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Tom Foley said, "This is very good news, and it indicates, I think, a winding down of the military confrontation in Somalia, with a hope now that further political progress can be made."

The release of Durant ended nearly two weeks in captivity.


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| Sub Sandwiches (White or Wheat Bread) | Half | Whole |
|---|---|---|
| 1) Mr. Goodcents Combo (Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 2) Centsable Sub | 269 | 479 cents |
| 3) Penny Club (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 5) Ham & Cheese | 299 | 489 cents |
| 6) Pepperoni & Cheese | 299 | 499 cents |
| 7) Salami | 299 | 499 cents |
| 8) Roast Beef | 299 | 499 cents |
| 9) Turkey | 299 | 499 cents |
| 10) Tunafish | 299 | 499 cents |
| 11) Capicola | 299 | 499 cents |
| 12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese | 339 | 539 cents |
| 13) Meatball | 299 | 499 cents |
| 14) Sausage (green peppers & onions) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 15) Chicken Salad | 299 | 499 cents |
| 16) Cheese Mix | 299 | 499 cents |
| 17) Seafood Sub | 299 | 499 cents |
| Cheese | 15 | 30 cents |
| Double Meat | 100 | 150 cents |

Cheeses Available: Swiss•American•Mozzerella Cheddar•Provolone•
Standard Dressings: Lettuce•Tomato•Onion Oregano Salt•Pepper•Oil•Vinegar
Also Available: Mustard•Mayonnaise•Pickles

| Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread) | Pasta | w/Meatballs | w/Sausage |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spaghetti | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |
| Mostaccioli | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |
| Rigatoni | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |

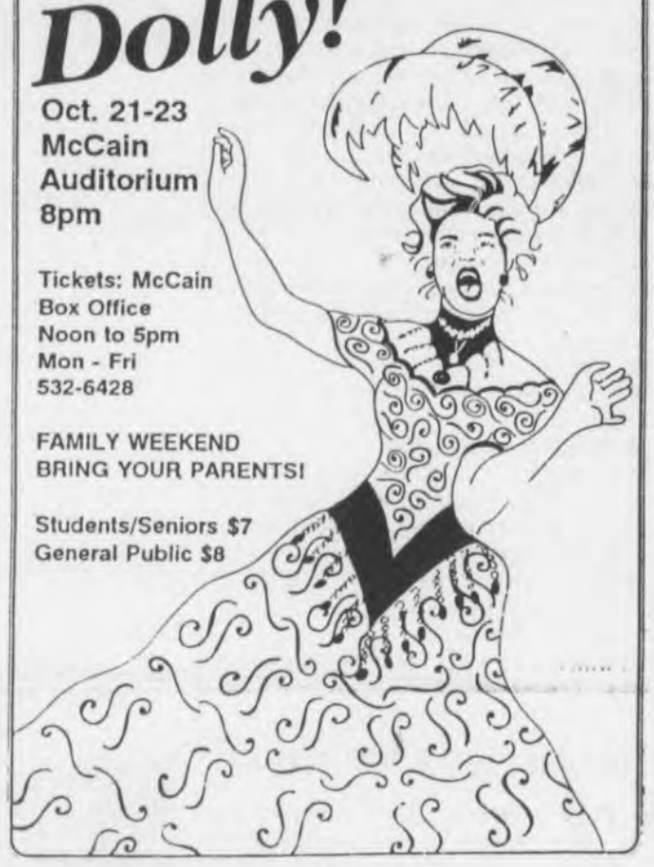
| Sides | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pasta | | | |
| Meatballs | (2) 99 | (4) 185 | (6) 260 cents |
| Sausage | (2)149 | (4)289 | (6) 399 cents |
| Garlic Bread | (2) 69 | (4) 129 | (6) 189 cents |

| Salads & Sides | |
|---|---|
| Seafood Salad | 299 cents |
| Chef Salad | 299 cents |
| Chicken Salad | 279 cents |
| Tuna Salad | 279 cents |
| Garden Salad | 169 cents |
| Soup (seasonal) | 179 cents |
| Pasta Salad | 65 cents |
| Potato Salad | 65 cents |
| Chips | 75 cents |
| Cookie | 75 cents |

| Beverages | Regular | Large |
|---|---|---|
| Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb | 79 | 99 cents |
| Lemonade | 79 | 99 cents |
| Iced Tea (fresh brewed) | 79 | 99 cents |
| Seltzer Water | 79 cents | |
| Coffee | 60 cents | |

Party Trays Available

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711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel

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Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation
10-11 a.m.
Discussion Following
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For information call 776-5125 or 776-2444
Children's activities provided, visitors welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Sermon: Ruth, a woman without reason.

REVIEW

# Turner's life makes for an inspiring film

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

"What's Love Got To Do With It," is intense and snaring. This event-filled time-line movie brings many emotionally engrossing moments in its journal-like approach to the shaping of rock star Tina Turner.

The movie orchestrates its story to the rousing, big-band blues sound created by Ike Turner and illustrates the shaping of Anna Mae into a big-time music star. The transition was not an easy one, and it illustrates the sometimes high price of fame.

The relationship between Ike and Tina was one plagued with dysfunctions, power struggles and abuse. Some on-screen moments brought emotional tension. The audience witnesses the horror of repeated beatings and emotional abuse. Ike is portrayed as a monstrous, unfeeling man.

"I just believe anything is possible. Everything in life is cause and effect," Tina said.

The story is inspiring as Tina gains the strength and courage to be the star and to leave the abuse behind to create a life all her own.

Ike Turner is portrayed by Laurence Fishburne, who provided an intense and seethingly realistic characterization of Ike. He created a horrifying, demented man incapable of seeing beyond himself. Angela Basset's portrayal was awe-striking. She transformed Anna Mae, a sheltered country girl, to Tina Turner, the worldly, experience-hardened rock star.

**NOW SHOWING**
■ "What's Love Got To Do With It" is playing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

Basset and Fishburne worked together to bring the screen to sizzling intensity. There were moments in which every element came together, and the emotions were so painfully real they left from the screen to haunt the audience.

Another highlight of the movie is the on-stage footage. The music is riveting with a prominent brass section blaring, and lively choreography draws in the audience. The vivacious air created caused this reviewer to groove with the tunes.

If anyone is looking for a way to kill a few hours while viewing a good flick, go check this one out.

NATION

# Clinton redefines role abroad

## Deadline set for U.S. troop withdrawal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— President Clinton, struggling to define America's role abroad, expressed new caution Thursday about sending forces overseas and said it had been a mistake for Washington to take on a military mission in Somalia from the United Nations.

The United States erred in Somalia by allowing its U.N.-directed assignment to become the waging of conflict and a highly personalized battle which undermined the political process, Clinton said.

"That is what was wrong and that is what we have attempted to correct in the last few days," said Clinton, emphasizing a political settlement is what the United States is promoting rather than the arrest of Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

He said the experiences in Somalia make him more cautious about sending U.S. soldiers overseas unless they're under American command with direct accountability to Washington. Under pressure from Congress, the president has set a March 31 troop-withdrawal deadline for Somalia.

As for other possible deployments, he said any U.S. troops sent as part of a peacekeeping force in Bosnia, for example, would be under the control of NATO, which has an American as its commander.

"It is a much more coherent military operation," the president said. "And I would have a far higher level of confidence about not only the safety of our troops but our ability to deal with that as a NATO operation."

Clinton made his remarks at a news conference as tensions in Somalia eased with the release of American flyer Michael Durant, captured 11 days ago when his helicopter was shot down in Mogadishu in a battle with Aidid's forces.

Clinton said the setbacks in Somalia should not encourage opponents of democracy in Haiti.

He said opponents would be sadly misguided if they thought their resistance — or U.S. problems elsewhere — had weakened his resolve for the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton pledged to take additional steps to help restore democracy to Haiti and hinted that he might consider some form of naval blockade.

The growing U.S. casualty toll in Somalia, coupled with questions about the use of American force in Bosnia, have raised doubts about Clinton's handling of foreign policy.

However, Clinton said, "We have a good record on issues most important to the United States."

He cited U.S. policy toward Russia, the Middle East and Japan, as well as with Western allies, as examples of success.

"We are living in a new world," the president said. "It's easy for people who don't have these responsibilities to use words like 'naive' or this or that or the other thing.

"The truth is ... we've got to try to chart a course that is the right course for the United States to lead, while avoiding things that we cannot do, or things that impose cost in human and financial terms that are unacceptable for us."

Expressing limits on the U.S. role, Clinton said, "When you're talking about resolving longstanding political disputes, the United States as the world's only superpower is no more able to do that for other people than we were 30 years ago, or 20 years ago."

In a veiled criticism of the Bush administration, Clinton said there was no way American troops could have been withdrawn from Somalia last January, as once promised, because of the political instability there. And the longer the troops stayed, the greater the risks became, Clinton said.

Noting reports that 300 Somalis were killed in recent fights with U.N. forces, Clinton said, "That is not our mission. We did not go there to do that.

"We cannot let a charge we got under a U.N. resolution to do some police work ... to arrest suspects turn into a military mission," the president said.

# Lafene sponsors cancer support group

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

The Health Education and Promotion office at Lafene Health Center is willing to sponsor a Cancer Support Group for students who express an interest.

Cindy Burke, a registered nurse and staff assistant in student health, said the group is not currently together because a couple of key members have graduated and moved on.

"If a student would like to be a part of the group, they need to come to the health-education office and express their interest," she said. "We will work with them to advertise the group and get people involved. We would need at least three to five people to get it going."

Burke said the group originally began in the spring of 1992 at the request of a student who had been diagnosed with cancer.

"After he had surgery and came back to school in the spring, he felt he could use a support group," she said. "He didn't feel he could talk to his friends about it all the time."

The group was very unstructured, Burke said, and was not a therapy or counseling session. It was just for personal support and sharing through an open discussion.

"We met once a week for about an hour," she said.

"It was just a time to share personal situations and struggles that each member had faced. This helped each of them get through some difficult times."

Burke said people work through problems at different speeds. Some members who had been through more could help those who were just beginning to go through the feelings.

"The difficulty is that most students see an idea of invincibility in their life," she said. "They don't think that they or someone they know or love might get sick or die. That kind of a revelation could completely disrupt their life."

One of the things Burke said the group wanted to do before it quit meeting was to educate students.

"The group would have liked to put out some flyers and do other things to educate people about cancer," she said. "This might help them so they wouldn't wonder how to get through the problem. It would show help is available, and they aren't alone."

Burke said other options are available to students if they don't want to use a support group, or if the interest wasn't enough to start it.

"I would encourage students to go to University Counseling Services and get help through a counselor," she said.

# Shuttle launch delayed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A last-minute glitch in a computer system that monitors shuttle takeoffs to ensure people's safety on the ground forced NASA to scrub Thursday's launch of Columbia on a medical research mission.

NASA said it would try again Friday morning despite a forecast calling for more bad weather. Thunderclouds were among Thursday's many problems.

After waiting two hours for the skies to clear over Kennedy Space Center, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration resumed the countdown but had to halt it for good at 31 seconds, about a minute and a half after the computer trouble struck.

The problem occurred in a 13-year-old computer system at a nearby Air Force station. If Columbia veered off course and was headed toward populated areas, the Air Force would have to send commands to ignite on-board explosives and blow up the spaceship.

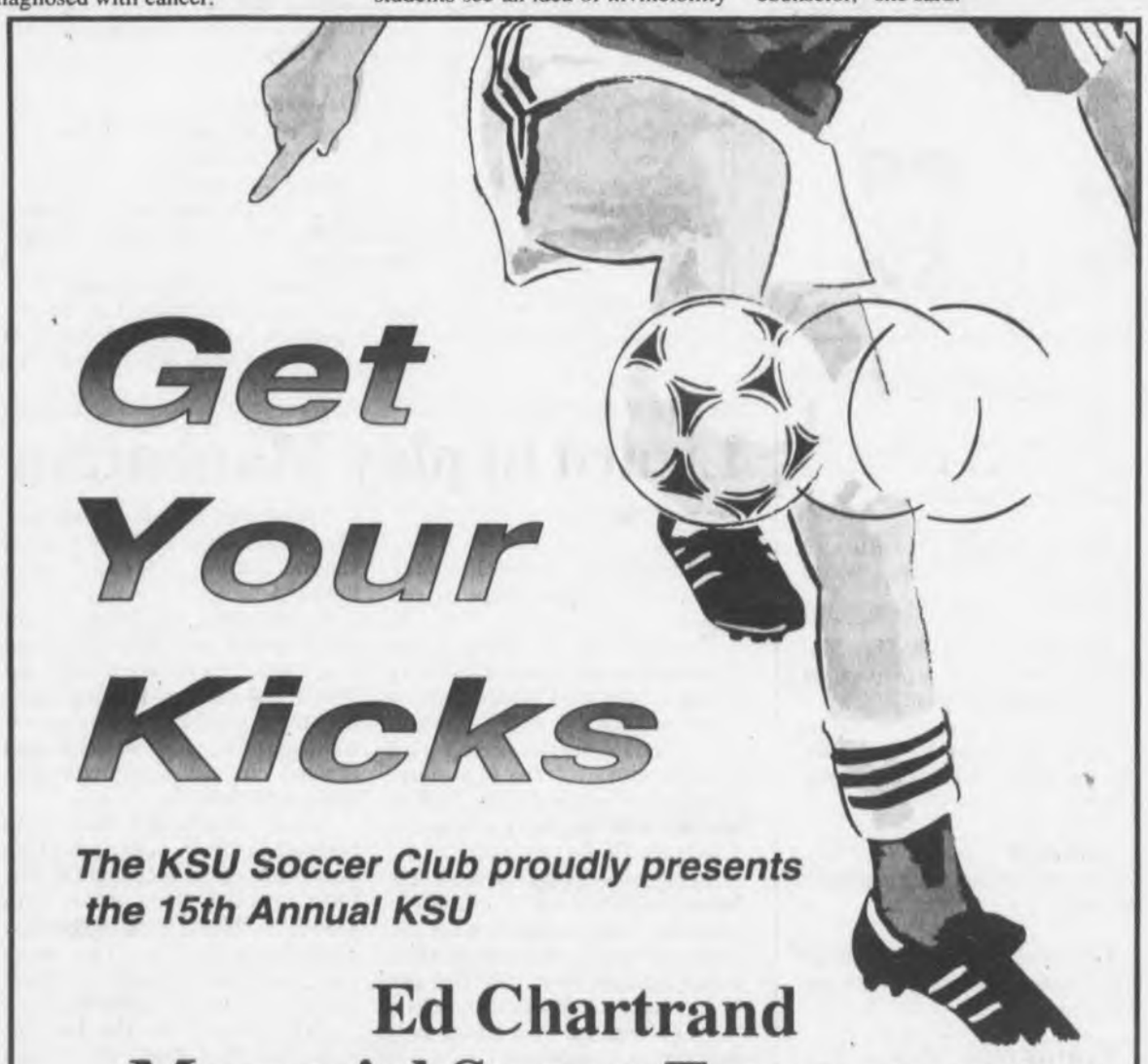
Air Force Col. Bill Sample said one of two computers monitoring the radio link to the shuttle registered a failure in that link, even though engineers quickly determined no problem existed. But by then, it was too late in the countdown to confirm everything was working properly.

Tests conducted by the Air Force through the afternoon verified that all equipment was ready to support a Friday launch attempt.

The seven astronauts had been aboard the spaceship for five hours by the time the launch was scrubbed. A few of them looked weary as they crawled out.

Adding to NASA's problems Thursday were intermittent clouds and rain at the emergency landing sites in Morocco and Spain, and a temporary communications problem at a shuttle-tracking station in Bermuda.

Columbia's 14-day journey — the longest shuttle flight ever planned by NASA — is intended to help scientists learn more about how the body changes in weightlessness. It will be only the second shuttle mission devoted to medical research.

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
**now through Oct. 28**

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

**Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557**

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | | |

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
**Watch the Collegian for further location details.**

# Class Diversions

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

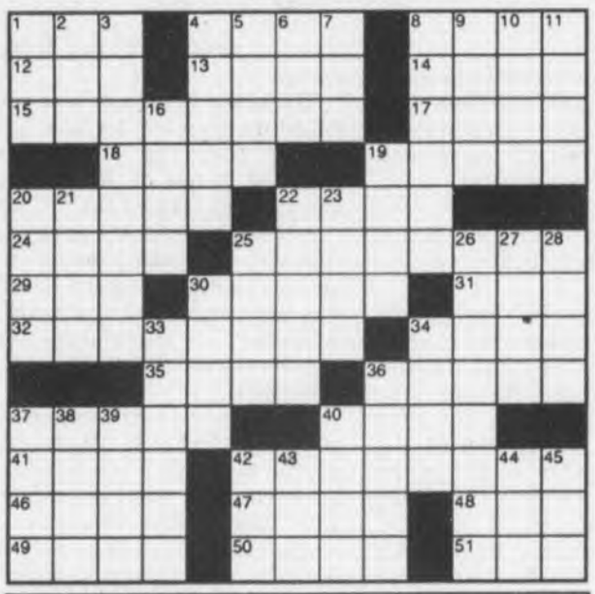
**ACROSS**
1 —-tse, founder of Taoism
4 Encounter
8 Emulates Simon?
12 Polar employee
13 Advantage
14 Verifiable
15 In the wings
17 Streamlet
18 Bridge coup
19 Watch-crystal rim
20 Ordeal
22 Current event?
24 Actress Lamarr
25 Wood preservative
29 Honest politician
30 Egg-beating tool
31 Navigation hindrance
32 Spend-thrifts
34 Curly hairdo
35 Two-master
36 Bean or Welles
37 #
40 Part of the foot
41 Wheels of fortune?
42 In a foreign country
46 Micro-wave —
47 Kennedy matriarch
48 Bribe
49 Mr. Rod-denberry
50 Italy's silhouette
51 Tabby's counter-part

**DOWN**
1 Author Buscaglia
2 TV alien
3 Over-the-line infractions
4 Gold, silver, or bronze
5 Gouda's cousin
6 Potential penguin
7 Links gadget
8 Scatters every which way
9 Neighbor of N.M.
10 Year-end season
11 Broker's advice
16 Do in
19 Register
20 Spring occur-rence
21 Singer McEntire
22 Extra
23 More, to Mies van der Rohe
25 Masticate
26 Lateral branch
27 Matador's foe
28 One of the von Fursten-bergs
30 Envelop
33 Power of Hollywood
34 St. Louis attraction
36 Beginning
37 Trudge heavily
38 Apiarist's structure
39 So be it
40 In which case
42 Ball
43 Egg — yong
44 Brazilian metropolis
45 Shade source

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | E | R | | P | T | A | | S | M | U | G |
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| S | T | I | R | | O | N | A | | A | S | T | O |
| A | S | T | E | R | N | | H | I | N | T | | |
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| C | L | Y | D | E | | N | I | P | | I | O | U |
| L | E | O | S | | G | Y | M | | H | A | I | L |
| E | M | U | | W | O | O | | W | A | L | L | A |
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| F | R | E | E | | E | C | U | | L | A | R | A |
| A | I | L | S | | R | O | C | | E | V | I | L |
| S | O | F | T | | S | E | E | | S | A | N | E |

**Yesterday's answer 10-15**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-15 CRYPTOQUIP

EWRE LIEGGS DNLWIWPFL VWME GSU NFWTGKDL VGNSU OY MEY KPRMWDY OPFU.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** ATTRACTIVE WOMAN WEARING A LOW-CUT DRESS GAVE HIM THE COLD SHOULDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS







■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Butt-Head inspires amorous feelings

**Dear Cassandra,**

I am writing to you today about a serious problem. This problem concerns my favorite MTV personality, Butt-Head. This is, however, no normal problem.

My roommate seems to be obsessed with "Beavis and Butt-Head." This alone is no big problem, but it gets much worse. One morning, after watching "Beavis and Butt-Head" at 2 a.m., I finally went to sleep.

That morning, I had the most troubling dream: Butt-Head was real, and I was his date. We met at a bar. I noticed his brunette pompadour from across the room and fell in love.

The dream didn't end there as . We left the bar and went to "his place." There was just something so stimulating about the way he uttered, "Come to Butt-Head." Words cannot describe the passion that flowed between us that magical night.

For every girl out there who has ever wondered: Butt-Head is a real man. I can't get over the excitement of that night and that wondrous dream. He's been a part of my dreams ever since.

I know this infatuation is not healthy, but what can I do about it? How can I control a matter of the heart? I realize he's a cartoon, but tell it to my heart.

Is anyone else out there attracted to Butt-Head's raw animal magnetism? This is a cry for help.

Signed,

I'm in too deep

**Dear Too deep for the shallow end,**

I'm feeling your pain.

Oh, how your heart must ache.

His brunette pompadour, that animal magnetism, that "Come to Butt-Head" line — choke ...

But seriously, you really should try to curb that crystal-meth habit. I do believe it's beginning to damage those vital reality-discerning brain cells of yours.

REVIEW

# Greta fails to entertain

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

It reads like a bad soap opera.

High-school buddies Josh and Paul start playing guitars to get popular. They start a band and get strung out on heroin.

Meanwhile, Kyle and Brad are in another band with a singer named Eddie. Eddie quits to join a band called Pearl Jam.

Kyle and Brad meet up with Josh and Paul, who are now clean and sober. They form a new band. However, Brad, the drummer, soon quits to join a band called Rage Against the Machine.

Josh, Paul and Kyle pick up a new drummer named Scott. A band called Greta is born, and they immediately sign with Mercury Records.

That's an awful lot of trouble to go through to set up a band that sounds this dull.

The first two tracks on Greta's first release, "No Biting," are really not that bad. They feature syncopated, choppy acoustic guitars punctuated with mean, electric growls and screams. Some Jane's Addiction influence is obvious here.

From here on, though, the album goes downhill fast. Sappy, tired, acoustic garbage is punctuated with sappy, tired, speed-metal garbage for an overall nauseating effect.

The lyrics are inane and stupid, but not Ramones-style inane and stupid, where they are done tongue-in-cheek for a happy, party effect. Here they are sung for an "Is this guy serious?" effect:

"I never learned a thing at school/Teachers taught, Teachers rule/And I didn't read no stupid books/Teacher's pet, Teacher's fool."

For Chrissake.

To top it off, the singer, Paul Plagens, needs to learn to sing with some balls. He makes Geddy Lee sound like Wolfman Jack. Plagens has been known to wear a dress on stage. This must really confuse the audience.

Maybe these guys should start doing heroin again. It couldn't hurt.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Throw a party this weekend in honor of your birthday.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check your gas gauge and your tires before leaving for the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The answer to 47 across is "Daryl Hannah."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check out a new bar this weekend — get stinky drunk.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Eat Goo-Goo Cluster ice cream by the gallon for dinner.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Wine and dine your sweetie tonight over TV dinners.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Solve your problems. Write Cassandra.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Eat corn on the cob in preparation for the Cornhusker game.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Try something new – attend class today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Call in sick today, and put your feet up.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Road trip to Nebraska, and cheer on the Wildcats.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go see that movie you have been longing to see — hey, take somebody with you.

PREVIEW

# Lizard to play Manhattan

**JEREMY UNRUH**
Collegian

Manhattan's newest venue expects its biggest show of the season.

Tonight at 8 p.m., The Warehouse will present Jesus Lizard, a band the Chicago Tribune calls "angular and angry. A blend of virtuoso musicianship and cathartic singing." The four-piece, bass-heavy, stage-diving band is intense, Stacy Conde, publicist for Touch and Go Records, said.

Lead vocalist David Yow has been described as "a complete madman with no concern for his own well-being that continually comes back for more," by Thrasher magazine's Jon Widerhorn, and a "savage vocalist who brings new meaning to the phrase 'balls-out rocker'," by Kerrang magazine's Mike Gitter.

Yow formed the Jesus Lizard in 1987 after his old band, Scratch Acid, broke up. He picked up bassist David Sims and guitarist Duane Dennison to record the band's first album, "Pure."

Lizard then picked up drummer Mac McNeilly, and the band's second album, "Head," soon followed.

In February, the Jesus Lizard and Nirvana collaborated on the song "Puss," to release a single for Touch and Go that Rolling Stone magazine dubbed "a pile driver with cascading guitar swirls around agitated vocals — a perfect fit with the Nirvana track."

"Liar," the band's fourth and best-selling album, sold a whopping 40,000 units for Touch and Go. The band recently released its fifth album, "Lash," a six-track extended-play CD. This busy band's schedule includes an album due out this spring, Conde said.

Other bands on the bill for Friday are Manhattan's own Roach Factory, Touch and Go Records' Girls Against Boys and Redemption Records' Ritual Device.

"All four bands are awesome. We've sold a ton of advance tickets," Mitch Ulrich, The Warehouse owner, said. "We expect our first sell-out."

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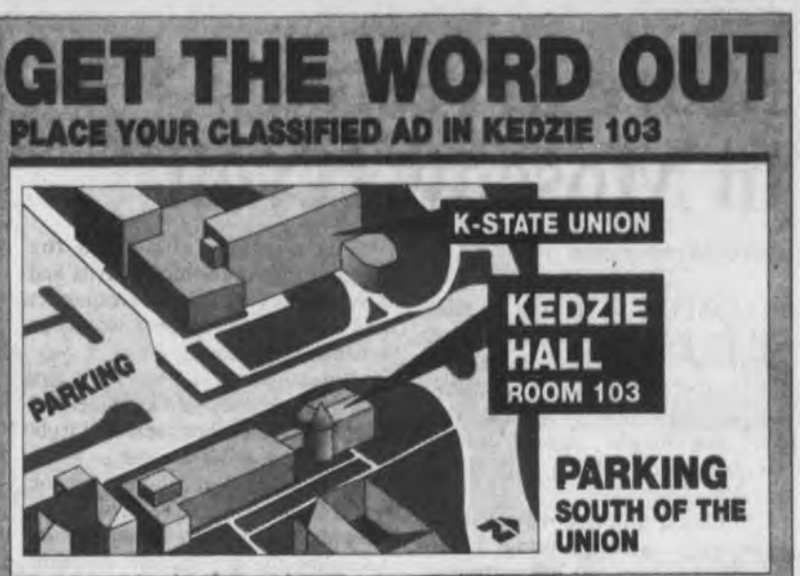
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

"FAGS" OR Homosexuals? Which do you think? Tell Fred Phelps on DB92's "A Purple Affair" Mon., Oct. 18 from 7:05p.m. to 9p.m.

**ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery.** Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

RELATIONSHIPS ... having problems? Learn how to resolve difficulties in dating, school and family relationships in a co-ed workshop offered by the University Counseling Services. Telephone: 532-6927 for information.

**STOP EVERYTHING!!!** If you value your college years and you purchased a 1992-93 Royal Purple, then stop by 103 Kedzie Hall now with your student ID. A 1992-93 Royal Purple can still be purchased for $20 with student ID, $25 without

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND AT KSU Bloodmobile (KSU Union) pair of white dress shoes and a pear. They can claim them at Health Education. Call 532-6595.

FOUND BILL Blass watch by Eisenhower Hall Oct. 14 a.m. Call 776-3050 to claim.

FOUND FOUR month old female dalmation with broken leg. Found near Timber Creek Oct. 11. Daytime 532-7189. After 7p.m. 776-6882.

FOUND KEYS with car alarm remote on football field after the game. Call to identfy at 539-2321 ext. 12.

FOUND: LADIES gold watch in Chemistry Library, Sept. 27. Claim and ID 101 Willard.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

KENNY MAC- Good luck in Nebraska! Hope you come back with a W. I'll be cheering for ya.

KRISTINA - FINALLY! you will be 21 and all will see Kristina at her best trying to pass the test. Will it be 9, 10, or 12 shots before dawn? Who knows? Just don't sleep on the lawn! SK and CR.

KSU CREW Novice Men: You know you guys are simply the best. I'm going to put your strength to the test. Sunday is the day to race, I know we'll come out in 1st place. Your Cox

SCRUFFY- IT'S Friday finally! I can't wait until tonight. I love you always and forever. Love, me.

SUGAR- IT'S BEEN a year since it all began. My love for you will get stronger in the future. I'll love you forever!- Blossom. P.S. Seen any wabbits lately? It's wabbit season you know!

TO OUR bull ridin', calf ropin, bronco bustin' lil phillies: yee-ha! Let's go get a Rocky Mountain high. Love, your Hoover Men.

### Bosses' Day Personals

CMA, KPA, KPW, KSPA, KACP, Rotarian, Wildcat Watcher, Hair Impaired... So many titles, how do you keep it all straight? But you do- and do it so well. For all that you moo, this beef's for you... Thanks for being such a thoughtful boss.

GEORGIA GBF- You're always on our mind- at least occasionally. Thanks for all you do... cookies, flowers, balloons, donuts- etc. let alone being a good and gracious boss- "sunflower." SPI.

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank the Department Head, JLG, and all the other faculty members, and student majors for the support given me. LSD.

LYNDA AND Mark S. To two of the best bosses at K-State. It is a pleasure working with you. P.S. A pay raise would be nice! Lyndsay

**OUR STUDENT PUB BOSSES:** Bosses come, and bosses go, But you're the bosses that will always glow! You're the greatest. From: Student Pub Front Office Staff!! (You're Loyal Helpers)

PUTT, PUTT- "Party Planner of the Year." We love you- we miss you- Enjoy your "World Tour." See you soon! Love- Hugs, and Hersey kisses, Your insubordinates.

RON, GLORIA, and Linda- After last year (remember the cute little picture), we wouldn't miss the opportunity to say Happy Bosses' Day! Hope you enjoyed your goodie bags. Ann, Jackie, Pat and Wanda.

TRACEY AND Sara- From the Heartland to the coast- You're the bosses with the most! We love you! Goo-Bah! ACIC.

**KSU Family Weekend**
For only $5 for 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your family a special weekend in Manhattan. Personals will run Friday, Oct. 22. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 21.
Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

## 040

### Meetings/ Events

AMERICAN ZEN Buddhist Priest Nonin Chowaney will give a public talk and respond to questions on Zen Psychology and Practise, Friday, October 15, 7:30p.m. Bluemont 123.

## 050

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $550/ month, KPL paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Leave message with Gwen c/o Collegian, Box 2.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom rented to male. Washer/dryer all bills paid. Quiet, clean. References and deposit required. Call 776-0015.

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 12X55 American, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, low utilities, shaded lot. Cheaper than rent. 537-6267 leave message.

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting immediately. Two blocks south of campus. All bills paid. $220 539-6098.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent is $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776-6114.

FUN, FEMALE, non- smoking roommate wanted Nov. 1. Rent is $192.50 month, one-half utilities, cable and phone. Water is paid. Close to campus. Call 539-1173.

MALE OR female, huge house. Must like music and pets. $150 and share bills. Available Nov. 5. Brian, 776-6380.

MALE OR female, own room, free laundry, heat paid, $185/ month Greg or Bob, 539-3683.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. $232.50 month water/ trash paid. Fireplace, balcony, and pool. 537-2815, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom trailer house, washer and dryer, $160 rent plus one-half KPL. Call evenings 587-4195.

UPPERCLASS STUDENT seeks female non-smoking roommate, needed spring semester to share apartment close to campus. $235 plus one-half expenses. 537-9136.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

### Musicians/DJs

HARD ROCK/ Metal Bassist is looking for band or individuals interested in doing covers and creating originals. Call Shon 776-7804.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### Other Services

**FLORALIA,** experience the joy of creating your own floral arrangements for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Classes starting. Also custom wedding designs. Free consultation. 539-5439.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

COOK STAFF wanted: Clean, neat, and industrious part-time line cooks needed at Clyde's. No experience necessary, as we will train to cook a wide range of menu items. Apply in person at Clyde's 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

FREE **TRIPS** and **Money!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Program (800)327-6013.

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288-1939 or Amy Corinne 776-0206.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

**TUTORS WANTED** in **Physical World, Descriptive Physics** Chemistry, and other physics courses, and **Human Development and Family Studies 110.** Applicants must be at least part-time students, have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0, good communication skills, and not have a GTA or GA position. apply in 201 Leasure Hall, the Tutoring Center, between 8:30a.m.- 5:00p.m.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals- Travel **FREE** plus earn up to **THOUSANDS** of **DOLLARS** selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun- Bahamas/ Cruise- South Padre Island- Florida Beaches: Call Kirk (800)258-9191.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

**TELEMARKETERS A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY**
- Full-Time & Part-Time
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- Call for Appointment

*In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.*
R.L. Polk &Co.
3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE/M/F/D/V

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Wanted to Buy

**GAME GUY**
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

### Items for Sale

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh his and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

FOR SALE: Spare Rhode Gear tire, mount bike rack and mini refrigerator. $20 each. 776-9862.

SEGA GENESIS with two controllers Mortal Combat and four games. $250 call 776-4095. Leave message.

SUPER- TWIN waterbed for sale, in fair condition. $75 or best offer. Call 539-8853 and ask for Krista.

*NEED ENERGY?*
Aids in mental alertness reduces feelings of stress and fatigue
100% natural
free delivery
$14.00/month supply
*1-800-452-7466*
*Health and Wealth Builders*

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

**SOFA/ LOVESEAT** for sale. Moving must sell fast!! Like new beautiful overstuffed tan with wood trim. $450 or best offer. 539-4960 leave message.

USED FURNITURE, Broyhill sofa in good shape, antique upholstered rocker. Call Eric or Robin 537-3303.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119 appliances, antiques, furniture.

## 435

### Computers

APPLE IIE, one disk drive, Appleworks, manual, $180. Smith Corona electronic typewriter, $50. Both in good condition! Telephone 539-9261.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386-486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776-5703.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem The Crypt BBS (913)532-9028 8N1.

ZENITH LAPTOP 286, 40 MB hard drive, 3.5 floppy, battery pack, power cord, manuals. Make an offer. 539-8758.

## 445

### Music Instruments

ROLAND JAZZ chorus guitar amplifier stereo chorus, reverb, distortion, 70 watts. Make offer. Rod 776-8467.

## 450

### Pets and Supplies

FERRET; NEEDS more attention than high school boy can give, she's lovable, $100 with cage and accessories. 776-2375.

## 460

### Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO amplifier, Phoenix Gold MS 2125, 1250 watts, total power. Must sell. 537-0692, Benjy.

PANASONIC TOUCH Face stereo, ID- Logic, AM/ FM cassette, 12 FM- 6 AM; Kenwood box (two 10-inch subs); Rockwood 200 watt amp; Bargain prices, call 539-9417 Brian S.

TWO, 12-INCH Rockford Fosgate Punch subwoofers. Two months old, asking $225, must sell! Ask for Dustin.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

## 510

### Automobiles

1975 DATSUN B210, 96,000 miles, still running. Asking for $300 or best offer. Call Wilfred: 537-7703. evenings.

1980 SUBARU two-door, air, stick shift, 100,000 miles $600 or best offer. Call 539-6917 mornings and evenings ask for Andy.

1988 CHEVY S10 48K, navy shortbed, five-speed, new tires, brakes, exhaust. $4750- a steal. Brian or Carrie 776-0685.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1990 HYUNDAI Excell GL, four-door auto, air, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, perfect, $4950. 1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, 42,000 miles, 40 mpg excellent $5100 negotiable. 776-1300.

## 520

### Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE, MB-2, 21-inch, Deorext, Ritchey, Prestige tubing, Onza barends, smokes. Light at sub 26 pounds. 539-1777.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

## 610

### Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '94" - Cancun $429 (Make deposit before Oct. 27) includes airfare, beach front lodging, transfers, and taxes. Special package for groups. Limited space. 537-7546.

Don't forget to place your Halloween personal before the spooks get you!
Deadline is Oct. 28.

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS
Come to Kedzie 103 and place a Halloween personal by Oct. 28.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**GET THE WORD OUT.** 532-6555

National Newspaper Week
Oct. 10-16, 1993

**We want to mug you.**
Throughout the week of Oct. 11-15, the Collegian will give free Student Publications mugs to the third and fifteenth people who come into the office and place a classified ad. Come to Kedzie 103 Monday through Friday and let the Collegian mug you!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $199
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

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Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way"
537-9180
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Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

RUSSIA

# More arrested in Moscow revolt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Trying to flush out opponents more than a week after a hard-line rebellion, authorities shut down 15 opposition newspapers Thursday and said they arrested eight more people suspected of taking part in the revolt.

Soldiers, a police officer and a neo-Nazi were among those arrested. They are suspected of taking part in the Oct. 3 attacks on government offices and a TV station that led to a bloody putdown of the rebellion the following day.

Maj. Gen. Sergei Balashov, the Security Ministry's investigations chief, said five of those arrested operated under the direct orders of Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a leader of the uprising. He did not identify them.

Russia's Press and Information Ministry shut down 15 hard-line newspapers and a television show Thursday that it said made a significant contribution to destabilizing the situation.

President Boris Yeltsin had earlier suspended publication of the newspapers, which face a criminal probe.

The ministry also fired the editors of the opposition Pravda and Sovietskaya Rossiya newspapers and said the newspapers would be given new names.

Employees at Sovietskaya Rossiya said they still consider the fired editor their boss and will fight the dismissal order in court.

Alexander Ilyin, named by the government as Pravda's new editor, said many journalists leaned toward accepting the government demands to preserve their newspapers.

The government says 187 people died in two days of fighting in the Russian capital, including 43 inside the parliament building.

Fifteen people were arrested as organizers of last week's events, and at least 34,000 have been detained for curfew violations and minor offenses.

Rutskoi, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and three ministers are still in custody. Several rebellion leaders and their supporters remain at large after fleeing the parliament building.

Lt. Gen. Sergei Stepashin, a deputy to Security Minister Nikolai Golushko said 18 former ministry officials were at parliament during the uprising.


ΣΣΣ

New Members

*Tonight you get your moms.*
*And tomorrow you find out what sisterhood is all about.*
*Congratulations on Inititiation!*
*Sigma Love,*
*The Actives*

Now we're making house calls

Moore Hall

West Hall

Have your yearbook portrait taken at your hall at these times:
**Friday, Oct. 15,**
**9 a.m.-3 p.m. & 4-9 p.m.**

Blakes Studio Royal

There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.

1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

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Slice and Pop
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$7.49
2 pizzas, 2 Cokes, stix
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Party Pack
$2.50 each pizza
min. order 4 pizzas

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– Joy Gould Boyum, US MAGAZINE

"THE PASSION COMES ACROSS RAW AND ALIVE."
– Brook Horsey, GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

"'PUMP UP THE VOLUME' IS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION!"
– Christina Kelly, SASSY

"SLATER GIVES A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE."
– Julie Brown, PREMIERE MAGAZINE




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One Sale Bra
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only $10 for both

Save $1 On FISHNET HOSERY

Remember Halloween is just 2 weeks away.

Bonus Sale Coupons
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Stop by for a FREE workout!
Manhattan's total aerobic fitness center.
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25% Off All Major League Baseball Hats And Jerseys
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Ballard's
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Friday
Grateful Dead Cover Band
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Buy any 3 CAT products and get a CAT reconstructer FREE! ($6 Value).

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Purchase a Matrix Biolage liter for $15.95 and receive a 16 oz Biolage Conditioning Balm for $9.99 (reg $18).

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With a $20 purchase get a Paul Mitchell t-shirt FREE!

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K-State T-Shirts & Sweatshirts
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Old Textbooks–All You Can Carry
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

10 TANS FOR $25
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brand NEW bulbs!
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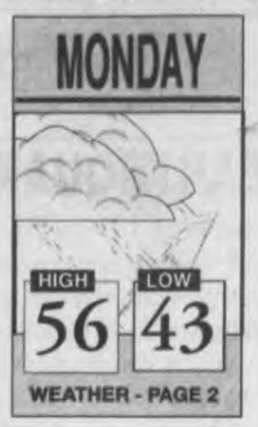
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Topeka KS 66612-1291

KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN




OCTOBER 18, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 41

# U.S. blockade enforces U.N. embargo on Haiti

**BRIEFLY**

**■ The Canadian embassy urged 2,000 Canadians to leave**
**■ nearly all U.N. personnel have been evacuated**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A U.S. warship rode the horizon off the capital Sunday — to some Haitians an omen that a foreign invasion was imminent, to others a harbinger that democracy might soon be restored.

The USS Sterett was one of six dispatched by President Clinton to enforce a U.N. arms and oil embargo that is to take effect at midnight Monday unless Haiti's military leaders cooperate with a U.N.-brokered accord on bringing back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

It was the first one spotted by the capital's fearful residents, although a Pentagon representative in Washington, Maj. Steve Little, said all six were in place Sunday.

Army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, whose resignation is part of the U.N. accord, indicated Sunday that the army does not want to challenge the United States.

"The Haitian people do not want to confront the American might," he said to CNN. "We do not have the intention of defying the United States."

Cedras also repeated his call for a national conference of all Haitian sectors to resolve the crisis and the army's displeasure with the United Nations as mediator, and said that a papal representative would be a good alternative.

In Washington, Aristide representative Gwen McKinney in Washington, said it was totally unacceptable and outrageous for Cedras to propose a new negotiator.

The Vatican gave Cedras and other leaders of the 1991 coup that overthrew Aristide their only international recognition. It also accused Aristide, a former priest, of fomenting class divisions and withdrew the papal nuncio after Aristide's election, sending him back only after the coup.

Aristide, the country's first freely elected leader, was to return Oct. 30 under an accord he and Cedras signed in July. A pro-Aristide prime minister had taken office to ease the transition, which was to be aided by a 1,600-person U.N. military mission.

But Cedras refused last week to step down due to a dispute over amnesty for human-rights violators. A U.S. warship carrying troops for the U.N. mission turned back in the face of unruly port workers and protesters. The country's justice minister was assassinated in broad daylight.

As the tensions grew, U.S. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday he will offer legislation restricting Clinton's authority to send troops to Haiti.

Dole, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he will offer an amendment early this week requiring congressional authorization for sending American troops to Haiti unless the president certifies certain conditions, such as a threat to national security, exist.

"I wouldn't risk any American lives to put Aristide back in power and try to force democracy on Haiti," he said.

In Haiti, some of the 2,000 Canadians in the country left Sunday at the urging of their embassy, and Belgium also issued a recommendation for its 400 citizens to leave.

Nearly all U.N. personnel have been evacuated from the country, and the U.S. Embassy is warning Americans in Haiti to be careful.

There is wide hostility toward Americans from Haitians who believe an invasion or longtime military presence, such as in Somalia, is in the works.

One ultranationalist leader said Saturday his followers would use voodoo against foreign invaders.

Cedras, however, said to CNN there was no threat to Americans or to U.N. personnel.

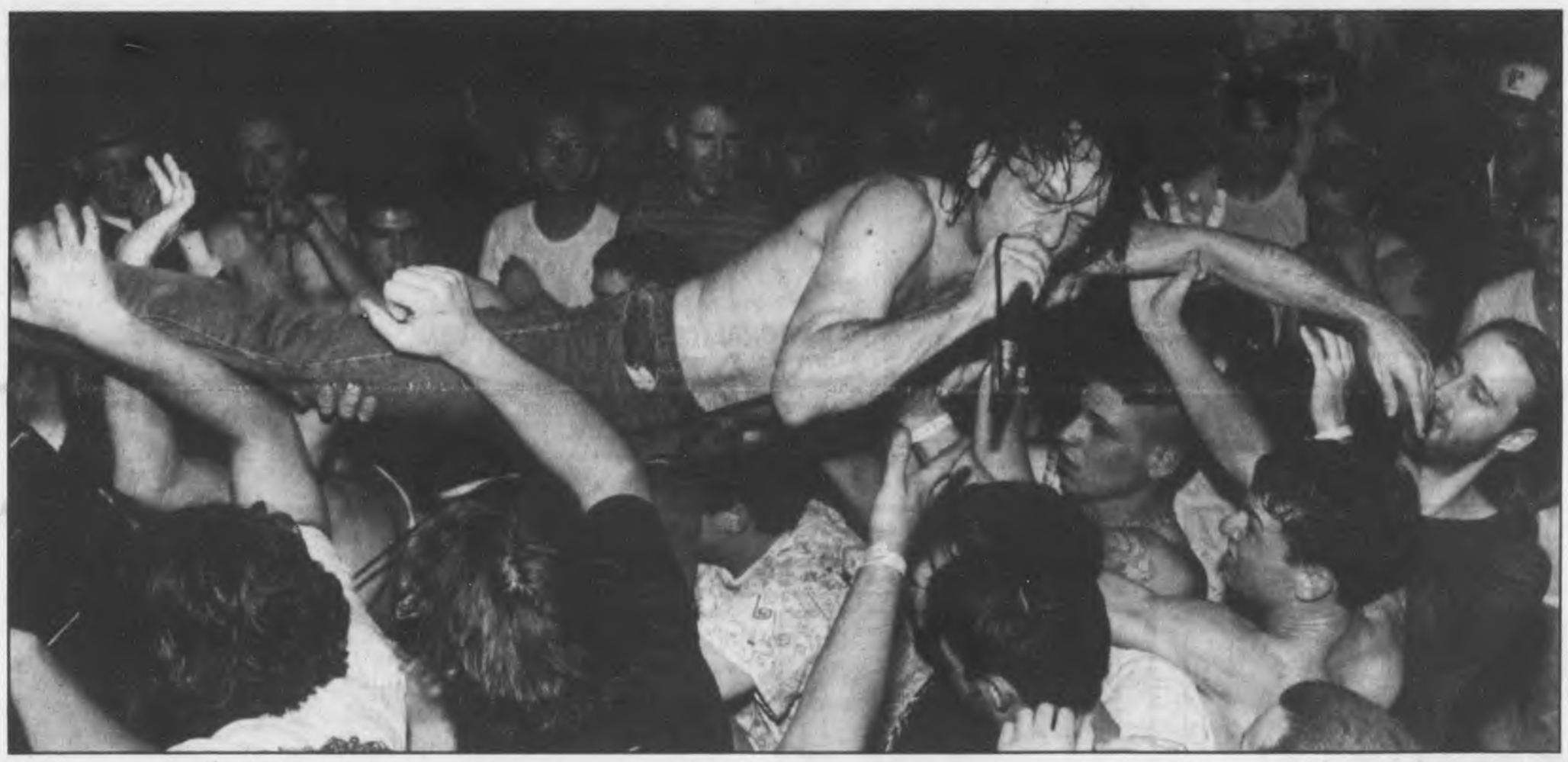
"There is no threat against any American on Haitian soil," he said. "This is an internal problem." He said no members of the civilian U.N. mission had been threatened in the year they have been in the country.

He also reiterated his conditions for stepping down, including a military amnesty.

Despairing Port-au-Prince residents were also jamming aboard trucks Sunday to flee the city. Bus drivers seeking to capitalize on the fear doubled fares.

On a street in the capital, gunmen killed a

■ See **SANCTIONS** Page 5



**David Yow,** lead singer of the Jesus Lizard, belts out lyrics as he is passed over fans Friday night at the Warehouse.

**J. KYLE WYATT**
Collegian

# Crowd joins Lizard mayhem

**FRANK SERENO**
Collegian

**REVIEW**

David Yow likes to inflict punishment on his body.

The lead vocalist for the Jesus Lizard put himself through a grueling performance Friday night at The Warehouse. During its 90-minute set, the Jesus Lizard brought the anger and aggression of the group's latest album "Lash," which Yow swept over most of the audience.

Yow, dressed in a brown cowboy shirt, blue jeans and boots, delivered a sneering vocal cadence that accented his high-pressure lyrics.

Some of the 250 people in the audience found the musical attack awesome and joined the mayhem. Audience stage diving, complete with flips and belly flops, dominated much of the show.

Yow, not to be outshined, allowed himself to be pulled repeatedly off stage. The crazed crowd forcefully yanked Yow from the three-foot platform and passed him above their raised arms. Thrust from one side of the stage to the other, Yow continued his complete, ferocious vocals despite being thrown around like a sack of flour.

When the crowd was through with him, they would literally throw his scratched body back on stage. Most of the time, Yow would land on a monitor and fall to the stage floor dazed.

New crowd members had to get in on the excitement — monkey see, monkey do.

An unidentified female joined the band to dive from the stage, and her first attempt was successful.

Her second try didn't fare as well.

A running start provided too much momentum and she jumped over her intended target. Like diving into an empty swimming pool, she landed head-first on the concrete floor.

Worried audience members led the bloodied, stunned female outside to check the damage. Lying on the sidewalk while an ambulance crew worked on a sizable forehead injury, she had stopped her initial crying and regained a sense of humor.

She told concerned friends not to worry about her.

"I'll be back," she said.

The Jesus Lizard can chalk up another victorious show, although Yow had been slightly upstaged.

He didn't need as much medical attention as his female counterpart.

# Wolff will share works on Tuesday

**TARA FOSTER**
**ANDREW TOMB**
Collegian

An award-winning writer of fiction will be coming to K-State on Tuesday.

Tobias Wolff will be presenting an informal discussion about the art of writing and will read from his various works.

The discussion begins at 4 p.m. in Union 207. He will be talking about the role of autobiography in story making. At 7 p.m., he will read passages from several of his works, in Forum Hall.

Wolff has led a colorful life, being kicked out of prep school, serving in Vietnam, graduating from Oxford and working for the Washington Post. He studied further at Stanford, and now is writer in residence at Syracuse University.

The Department of English and the Student Governing Association are sponsoring the discussion, and both were instrumental in Wolff's coming to the University.

Steve Heller, professor of English, said it was more of a student effort than the department.

"The students were the ones who got him here," Heller said.

Wolff's writings include two collections of short stories, "Back in the World" and "In the Garden of North American Martyrs," which won the Saint Lawrence Award for Short Fiction in 1982.

His short novel, "The Barracks Thief," received the Pen/Faulkner Award in 1985, and a recent book, "This Boy's Life: A Memoir," was a bestseller and won the Los Angeles Times Award for Biography.

■ See **WOLFF** Page 5

# Bad checks persist in Manhattan

**CORI CORNELISON**
Collegian

A local lawyer says the number of bad checks written is a problem in Manhattan.

"Check writing is a crime with attempt to defraud," said Sharon Wright Kellstrom, attorney and partner of the law firm Clark and Kellstrom. "I think insufficient check writing is a horrendous problem for retailers."

The criminal and civil systems are the two legal systems that hear cases involving insufficiently funded checks.

Kathy Carpenter, legal secretary in check collections for Riley County, said choosing between the criminal and civil systems prosecution is up to the merchant.

"We process probably 6,000 to 9,000 insufficiently funded cases in a year's time," Carpenter said.

The criminal system can sentence offenders with a jail term, whereas the civil system cannot, Kellstrom said.

The civil system adopted a statute in the mid-1980s allowing individuals to file civil suits against people who write bad checks in order to collect damages, Kellstrom said.

"It's a good alternative for people to use to get checks collected," Kellstrom said.

The process of dealing with a bad check begins with a letter from the holder of the check to the person. This allows the person who wrote the check 14 days to pay $4.79 for the letter, the sum of the amount of the check and a service charge.

The service charge, established by law, can cost up to $30. If the business does not have a posted sign, a business can charge no more than $10, Kellstrom said.

If there is no response from the person who wrote the check within 14 days, the case can be turned over to a private attorney for a civil suit.

If the defendant comes in before the court date, payment of a $4.79 service charge and reimbursement of the plaintiff's filing fee (between $16.50 and $36.50) and an attorney fee (varies) will save the person from having to pay damages.

If the case goes to court, the defendant pays the service charge and the fee reimbursements in addition to damages. Damages cost three times the amount of the bounced check or $100, whichever is greater. Damages cannot exceed more than $500, Kellstrom said.

For example, damages of a check for $200 would be $500, because three times the amount is $600, but damages may not exceed $500.

"I would assume when the legislature adopted this civil statute, they did it so people that don't take care of the checks in a timely manner and end up having to pay damages would be motivated not to write insufficient checks in the future," Kellstrom said.

"For many businesses this is an expedient way to get their checks collected," Kellstrom said.

The civil system is set up so people have several chances to take care of bad checks, she said.

Kellstrom said a large percent of defendants she represents are 20 to early 30 years of age, but it depends on the type of business.

"Probably the majority of the Aggieville checks are college-age students," Kellstrom said.

Repeat offenders continue to be seen in the court system, Kellstrom said.

"One point of interest is we have repeat offenders and lots of them," Kellstrom said.

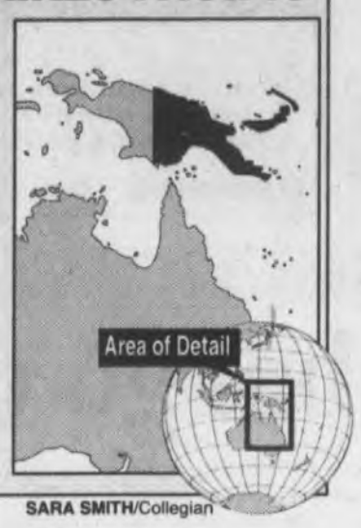
# BRIEFLY

## EARTHQUAKE STRIKES PACIFIC

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Emergency service officials fear at least 62 villagers were killed by two earthquakes that hit the northern provinces in four days, triggering deadly mudslides.

The bodies of four people have been recovered. At least 58 are missing and believed buried in landslides.

The first quake, measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, struck at noon on Wednesday and was followed by two aftershocks. The second quake, measuring 6.8, struck in the same area at 1 p.m. Saturday.




Source: The Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Weekend shellings kill 10 people in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevo residents were urged to stay indoors Sunday as occasional detonations shook the city. But even as they fought each other, Serbs and Muslims agreed to start exchanging all prisoners.

The shelling was lighter than Saturday, when U.N. monitors counted 590 projectiles hitting the city and 69 rounds fired by Sarajevo defenders at besieging Serbs in surrounding hills.

At least 10 people were killed and 57 wounded in Sarajevo during the weekend, most of them Saturday, officials said.

### Barbara Bush describes life after the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Barbara Bush, who spent 25 years in Washington, says there's not much she misses about the nation's capital.

"My children, my friends," she said Saturday night.

She paused.

"Are you waiting for more?"

Bush spoke with a handful of reporters before speaking to about 150 people at the 1993 Maxwell House "Real Heroes" awards dinner, an event honoring 50 Americans for their volunteerism.

During her speech, Bush said she and her husband have rediscovered cooking, driving and privacy since leaving the White House.

"Our lives have changed dramatically," she said. "On January 20th we woke up, and we had a household staff of 93. The very next morning, we woke up, and it was George, me and two dogs — and that's not all that bad."

### Chevy Chase loses his late-night battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chevy Chase has reported the news many times: Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still dead.

Now "The Chevy Chase Show" is, too.

Chase became the first casualty of the late-night TV wars on Sunday as Fox Broadcasting Co. announced it was canceling his show, effective immediately.

He began Sept. 7 and battled David Letterman, Jay Leno, Arsenio Hall and Ted Koppel for viewers. But his show was savagely mauled by critics, and it performed a ratings pratfall much as Chase himself had done in his famous sendups of ex-President Ford.

### Captured pilot returns home amid fanfare

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Captured Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant returned to a hero's welcome Saturday as a boisterous crowd of friends, relatives and soldiers welcomed the Somalia battle veteran back to his home base.

As about 3,500 people cheered happily, Durant waved a small American flag and a maroon beret from his Night Stalker Army unit as he was carried by stretcher from an airplane to a waiting ambulance.

"This is your family," Gen. Jack Keane, Fort Campbell's commanding officer, told him. "We're going to take care of you. We're going to get you back on your feet and back in the cockpit."

Before he left the C-9 aircraft, his mother-in-law carried Durant's 14-month-old son, Joey, onto the plane. It was the first time Durant had seen his son in two months.

### Gamsakhurdia loyalists capture inland town

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Fighters loyal to the ousted president clinched another victory on Sunday with the capture of an inland town after battles that left at least 40 people dead.

Samtredia, now in rebel hands, is an important junction on the main road linking the capital Tbilisi with Poti, an important Black Sea port.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze flew Sunday to Kutaisi, about 20 miles northeast of Samtredia, to direct the government forces as they regroup after the loss, said Zaza Bilikhodze, a representative for the government troops.

Forces loyal to ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia have vowed to fight their way to Tbilisi. They stepped up their offensive last month after government troops were routed by separatist fighters from the breakaway Abkhazia region, which includes another major port, Sukhumi.

### Ginsburg's questions spur end to lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging by her energetic questioning from the bench, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is quickly hitting full stride in her job.

Intensive questioning last week by Ginsburg in a sexual-harassment case caused one lawyer to abandon his contention that the woman who had filed suit must prove the conduct harmed her performance at work.

"She basically pushed him to concede the case," said Georgetown University law professor Susan Deller Ross.

During her first two weeks of high-court arguments, Ginsburg has asked lawyers frequent and probing questions on other issues such as drug forfeitures and civil rights law. She also has brought the perspective of a former women's-rights advocate to the conservative court.

© Kansas State Collegian

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

**FRIDAY, OCT. 15**

At 10:30 a.m., Melissa Sheehan, 714 Ford Hall, filed a domestic-violence report that occurred last Sunday in Ford Hall.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 16**

At 12:28 a.m., Eldred Dortch said he was threatened with a handgun by McCain Auditorium by two black male suspects.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

**FRIDAY, OCT. 15**

At 2:11 a.m., Robert Daniel Homolka, 1015 Sunset Ave., and Blair Hanneman, 1125 Laramie St., Suite K, were arrested for obstruction of legal process. Chad Wayne Carter, 2021 College View Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Christopher Ryan Sublette, 400 Kearney St., was arrested for disorderly conduct and escape from custody.

At 11:01 a.m., a sick or injured rat was reported by the ATM at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop. Riley County Police were unable to locate the rat.

At 2:00 p.m., a forgery was reported. Victims were FEMA and Curtis Finney, 1421 Columbia Road, Dupo, Ill. Loss was $3,398.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 16**

At 12:01 a.m., a loud party was reported at 1430 Humbolt St. An officer spoke with a male playing a violin. The person stopped playing.

At 8:27 a.m., an unknown male reported a deceased person a few miles south of the Ranch Saloon on the north side of the river by a sandbar.

At 12:42 p.m., Ward Doering, 124 N. Iowa Road, Riley, reported a lost 75-80 pound pot-bellied pig. Doering called back at 12:50 p.m. and said the pig had returned home.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 17**

At 1 a.m., Marci N. Iverson, 607 Goodnow Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 11:48 a.m., Jim Counts, 500 Sunset Ave., reported several vehicles in the parking lot were damaged. An officer said five vehicles had flat tires and one vehicle had been spray-painted.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.
- All undergraduates in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 234. The deadline is Dec. 3.

**MONDAY, OCT. 18**

- Eta Kappa Nu will meet in Durland Atrium at 6:45 p.m. to have their pictures taken.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.
- Business Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 201.
- Engineering Student Council will have a picture taken at 6:20 p.m. in McCain. There will be a meeting in at 7:15 p.m. in Durland 161.
- American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- Horticulture Club will be selling pumpkins starting at 11:30 a.m. on the north side of the Union.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Weber 111.
- Human Development and Family Studies student-interest group will share their summer experiences from Brazil, Bulgaria and Paraguay at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 340.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Bring $10 for annual dues.
- Pratap Reddy will give his doctoral dissertation of "In Vitro and In Vivo Evaluation of Processed Soybeans" at 9:30 a.m. in Call Hall 140.
- There will be a volleyball officials' meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 67/59 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 73/60 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 63/49 | cloudy | Miami | 81/71 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 89/61 | cloudy | New York | 66/58 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 59/48 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

**TODAY**

Rain likely with a 40 percent chance for storms. High in 50s, low in 40s.

**TOMORROW**

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance for rain or storms. High 60 to 65.

**EXTENDED**

Wednesday, good chance for rain. Thursday, clearing and becoming cooler.

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KSU Federal Credit Union's History

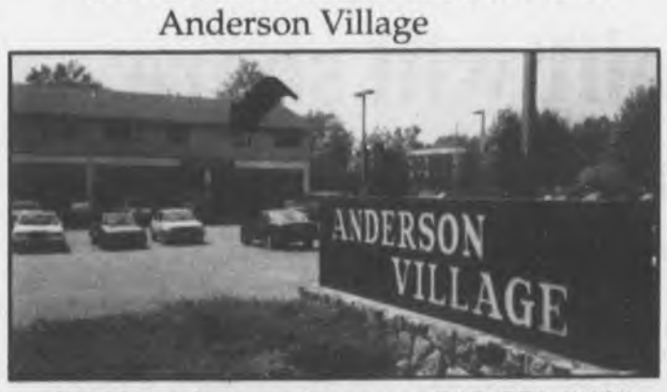
- 1946 Founded as Manhattan Coop Federal Credit Union, Office in Aggieville
- 1952 Name changed to College Federal Credit Union, office in Holtz Hall
- 1961 Name changed to Kansas State University Federal Credit Union, office in Anderson Hall, then Fairchild Hall, then back to Anderson Hall in 1980.

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*Ribbon Cutting Ceremony 10 a.m.*

FOOD! FUN! DRAWINGS! GIVEAWAYS!



**K-State soccer players** rejoice after scoring the first goal against OSU, which tied the game 1-1. K-State defeated OSU 4-1 to go on to the finals, where the club lost to KU 3-2.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

# K-State soccer wins two

## **Several teams compete** in memorial tourney

**COLLEGIAN STAFF**
Collegian

The Midwest outdoor college soccer teams competed for the championship trophy in the 15th annual Kansas State University Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

The Ed Chartrand Memorial soccer tournament is in memory of Edward Chartrand, a K-State soccer player who died in 1979. The tournament is a joint venture of the KSU Soccer Club and the Chartrand family to promote college soccer.

The tournament was founded in 1979 by the soccer club to promote soccer at the collegiate level and enhance the opportunity for young soccer athletes to continue playing beyond high school at state universities.

"We believe. And darn we believe that we should have Big Eight soccer," Art Chartrand, brother of Edward Chartrand, said.

A $500 Ed Chartrand Memorial Scholarship is also made available each year to a qualified K-State soccer player.

Games were played Saturday and Sunday at Frank Anneberg Park. The teams in the tournament included K-State, the University of Kansas, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, the University of Oklahoma, and a special K-State alumni soccer team.

In Saturday's first round action K-State defeated Iowa University by the score of one to zero and they also defeated the University of Nebraska, Lincoln by the score of four to one.

"Since we beat Nebraska, I think we've got a chance at winning it," Viktur Atughonu, head coach for the K-State soccer club, said.

Jeff Sawarynski, a junior in architectural engineering and a midfielder for K-State, scored one goal in the UNL victory.

"The Iowa victory was just a warm up. We were fortunate to come out with a victory after how badly we played," Sawarynski said.

He also said the half of the bracket they played in was harder, and the team wanted to play KU.

Sawarynski would get his wish as K-State met KU in the championship. KU prevailed three to two in a shootout.

While the K-State team was doing fine for Saturday's contest, the K-State alumni team was defeated by KU five to zero.

Dennis Cook, tournament director, put the alumni team together. He said the alumni team had six players that graduated in May and six other players who were in their 40's. Cook was a player/coach in 1975.

Wayne Johnson, a K-State alumni team member who graduated in architecture, said the alumni team had not practiced together.

Craig Dorroh, another team member who graduated this past May in architecture, said most of the guys played at home and kept in shape on their own.

Even though the teams came to Manhattan to play in the soccer tournament, most recognized the tournament as being different and special.

"Chartrand always puts on a good tournament, they always take care of everybody," Johnson said.

Cook said they do not strive for the biggest tournament, but for a high quality one. He also said, it is a family run tournament and it is a complete family affair.

At the end of the tournament a trophy was given away.

"The championship ceremony is as touching as it can get," said Cook.

"The mother gives away the trophy, it's a real special event."

Not only is the tournament special in that aspect, but it is also special in another.

The tournament had community volunteers along with the help of K-State's Alpha Chi Omega sorority as well as the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Katie McCarthy, junior in pre-med, said the Alpha Chis were at the tournament to show their spirit and raise money for a good cause.

Ryan Hurst, a junior in business and coordinator for the Delta Upsilon house, said his fraternity was approached because Art Chartrand was a DU.

One of the members who participated, Chris Bosco, a sophomore in grain and milling science and a referee for the tournament, said he was very honored to be asked to referee.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Midfielder Kris Dekker** jumps up to head the ball Sunday morning during a semifinal game against Oklahoma State University in the KSU/Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.


ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
**now through Oct. 28**

Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.

**Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557**

RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | | |

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE

Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.

If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
**Watch the Collegian for further location details.**



*KSU Family Weekend is Oct. 22-24.*

*Don't forget to take an opportunity to thank your family for all they've done for you over the years.*

*The Collegian Classifieds will feature a special section for family personals on Friday, Oct. 22. Place your ad today in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).*

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your family a special weekend at Kansas State University. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 21.

**Your name**_____ **Your I.D. number**_____

**Address**_____ **Telephone number**_____

**Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)**

_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## EDITORIAL

### Home schooling has advantages that can't be easily dismissed

"To me, it's incredible that three or four families can set up a private school."

That was State Board of Education member Michael Gragert expressing disagreement with Kansas' tolerance for home schools. Well, Mr. Gragert, Kansas must preserve the right of those three or four families to start a school.

Home schooling is necessary for the growing number of parents who are terrified of their children dodging bullets on the way into classrooms.

It is necessary for parents who are tired of having parental involvement preached to them, only to find what the school really means is, "We want your help with the school carnival, but keep your hands off our curriculum."

And yes, home schooling is necessary for parents who find the moral atmosphere of a public school either lacking or hostile to their religious beliefs. They have the right to deem their child's moral education more important than socialization.

The state should address how much regulation we will allow and at what point that regulation effectively guts the parents' right to private education.

Right now, except for the mandatory attendance laws, Kansas does not have a law regulating home schooling.

The state board must design a regulation system that balances the rights of home schools with the need to have a minimum level of education for each child.

State competency tests — for students and teachers — are part of the answer.

There is the tendency, however, to attack home schooling for the same shortcomings found in public schools.

Home-schooled children will fail those tests for the same reasons public-school children will — bad test-taking skills, cultural differences, learning disabilities and bad teaching.

But until the state begins shutting down public schools and firing teachers when their students fail, they should not have the right to do that to home schools.

## MARLETT'S WORLD




## TOLES




### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

**Letters to the Editor:**
**c/o:**
**Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie Hall 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **FONE CRISIS**

### Center must totally rely on SGA funding

**Editor,**

I would like to let you know of a mistake made in an article about the Fone Crisis Center. In your Oct. 11 Collegian, on a page-five article, the paper described the organization as relying heavily on donations to compensate for the limited funds by SGA. The reality is that our total budget comes from SGA funding. We will accept donations; however, these rarely come true. The Fone Crisis Center is an organization funded by students and run by students to service students. Thank you for publishing this letter to clarify any misunderstandings that might have happened because of the article.

**"Lisa"**
Coordinator of the Fone Crisis Center

If this proposal were put forward for a vote by either the taxpayers who support this institution or the students who attend it, I am confident that the program would go down in flames. Unfortunately, this oligarchical dictatorship doesn't answer to either its supporters or its customers. Given the recent anti-student climate in the Faculty Senate, this program is guaranteed to pass just as the new plus/minus grading system and the new GPA policy.

But the program has not passed yet, so there is still time. Given K-State's preoccupation with national trends, I would like to point out that in this lousy economy, the rest of the nation is streamlining and cutting away the fat. The diversity-overlay program is fat! Trim it!

I can't afford to waste any more time or money here at the University, and neither can the rest of the student body.

**William Luton Jr.**
second year/architecture

▶ **FURNITURE**

### GTAs more than grateful for assistance

**Editor,**

Much delayed by our efforts to settle into our new offices, we're now writing to thank all the people who helped us get our furniture. Only one week after our letter to the editor appeared, all of our office furniture was moved. We're ecstatic about this. We'd like to thank the administration and facilities for their help in arranging the move. In particular, we're grateful to the hard-working facilities crew that lugged our furniture all the way across campus and to Randy Slover for his timely and reassuring phone call.

**Sarah Greenwood**
SAGE president
**Sarah Cunningham**
former SAGE president
46 furniture-ensconced English GTAs

▶ **PHELPS**

### Ignore Fred, and he'll hopefully go away

**Editor,**

We've seen his pictures on the front page and his name in the headlines of local papers. We've seen and heard him and his followers state their case on our city streets. We've even seen him featured on a national prime-time news show.

I think Fred Phelps has made his opinions painfully clear. I am quite sure that when he appears on the KSDB-FM 91.9 call-in talk show "A Purple Affair," he will fail to say anything we haven't heard before. I also find it hard to believe that any caller could say anything that will make an impact on this issue.

He's even lost what little entertainment value he once had.

It's time to start a new reaction to Phelps' "shock gospel": find something else to do when he takes center stage (my apologies to DB-92). Phelps feeds on public attention. Make him talk to himself for two hours.

Phelps has thrived on our disgust and outrage for too long. He deserves death by disinterest.

Anyone remember David Duke?

**Michael Cook**
graduate student in computer science

▶ **OVERLAY**

### Give me a break and lose the diversity idea

**Editor,**

I am going to address a subject here that no one seems to want to touch with a 10-foot pole. This is long overdue, and I have trouble believing that no other student has said a word about it. The topic? The University's recent attempt to require even more classes that don't apply to our degrees.

So far in my college career, I have been told to take political science (to fulfill a state requirement), anthropology (to learn how cavemen buried their dead), two levels of physical education (apparently I'm not fit enough), communication (to learn to embarrass myself in front of large groups), two levels of psychology (to learn how Russians made dogs drool), geology (to learn the life cycle and mating habits of a rock) and two levels of sociology (to learn that the guy with the gun on the corner took my money because society has oppressed him, and not just because he's too lazy to get a job).

Now the University is telling me I need to take a diversity class to learn to become "diverse." After more than 27 credit hours of courses that do not pertain to my major, I'd say that I'm about as "diverse" as I'm going to get.

I don't know about the rest of you, but this is getting old. I, for one, am going to stand up and say, "No, I'm not going to take this anymore!"

I am here at K-State to acquire knowledge in my particular field so that I can get a job and support myself, not to waste years and thousands of dollars to fulfill requirements and credits that are totally unrelated to my major and won't put a dime in my pocket.

▶ **BLOOD**

### Everyone deserves praise for pitching in

**Editor,**

Congratulations, K-State! I am pleased to inform you that we exceeded our goal for the Fall '93 KSU Bloodmobile. There were 1,015 individuals who attempted to give blood, and 914 units were collected. Each unit collected may actually save up to three lives. Thus, I am very appreciative for everyone who supported this blood drive.

On behalf of Lafene Health Center, Delta Tau Delta and the American Red Cross, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the K-State and Manhattan communities for their participation in the KSU American Red Cross Bloodmobile. It takes a lot of teamwork to make an event such as this successful. I am especially thankful to all the volunteers who gave their time to help with this worthwhile cause.

I will inform everyone, at a later date, as to whether K-State beat the University of Kansas in the amount of units collected.

None of us will know when we may be in an accident or surgery, needing the lifesaving gift of blood. Your generosity will not be forgotten.

**Kelley Fink**
Assistant Coordinator
KSU Bloodmobile

## If we've done our job, then let's go home

**THE CLOSER WE GOT TO WAR AND DEATH, THE MORE REPUGNANT OUR OPINIONS OF THEM BECAME.**

I visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial for the first time last month with a group from the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values. The memorial was the last stop on our "walk to monuments" tour around the Washington mall, led by U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and former Missouri governor John Ashcroft.

It was dark as our group of 250 approached the monolithic black stone. From the distance, the thousands of names on the wall appeared to blend together, forming an amalgamous gray backdrop. Within the mixture, I assumed I could find a massive number of names, about 50,000. As I got closer, the names of the dead became clear.

At the wall, our group milled around for a few minutes. I saw a middle-aged couple studying a specific name — I felt awkward not knowing if they were with our group or if we were intruding on a private moment. Gov. Ashcroft asked our group to congregate in the middle of the memorial, where he called two Vietnam veterans out of the crowd to address our group.

Both men were in their mid-40s. I remember the first man saying, "I commanded seven men during the war. They were all killed. I was the only one who made it home. Their names are on this wall."

The next man offered a similar testimony: "Two of my best friends were killed in the war. Their names are on this wall."

For the first time in my life I felt like I understood the Vietnam experience on a level deeper than the intellect. The more intimate I became with war, the more somber my perception of it became.

After millions of Americans saw images of dead U.S. soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu and of a prisoner of war being questioned by his Somali captors, I imagine their reaction was similar to mine at the wall. The closer we got to war and death, the more repugnant our opinions of them became.



**JOHN HART**

Even as the force of those images fades into the back of our minds, Americans favor pulling out of Somalia by a margin of two to one. Recent developments have also convinced me that now is the time to pull out of Somalia, not on March 31 as President Clinton has pledged.

The United States has done all it can, and should do, in Somalia short of nation-building. Recall that by last December, 300,000 Somalis had died from starvation, and it was estimated that 2 million more could die if conditions didn't change. It will never be known how many lives the United States helped save in Somalia, but it is likely in the hundreds of thousands.

The heavy price American forces have paid there has certainly not been in vain.

By abruptly withdrawing U.S. forces from Somalia, many argue that the nation will revert to its famine conditions, where fighting warlords cut off relief supplies. This was my belief until last week when fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the only actor that has seriously threatened security in the region, struck a seemingly sincere peace agreement with United Nations forces. Also, our leaving does not prohibit the U.N. from continuing its humanitarian mission.

Our lesson to learn from Operation Restore Hope is to not allow the U.N. to dictate U.S. policy. The mission has revealed President Clinton's lack of experience in dealing with foreign-policy issues. He allowed the U.S. role in Somalia to go from simply a humanitarian mission to one of nation building by bowing to the United Nation's ambiguous goal of achieving a "new world order."

Our problems began in May, when only 4,700 of our initial force of 30,000 troops were left under U.N. command. Of the 23 U.S. deaths that have occurred in Somalia since December, all but five have come under U.N. command. Defense Secretary Les Aspin later denied the military's request to reinforce that paltry force, a decision he now greatly regrets. Had our forces been capable of taking swift, massive and decisive action in Somalia, as they did in Iraq, Gen. Aidid would have likely been crushed shortly after his forces began shooting peacekeepers.

We have done all we can; it's time to leave. Now.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Leaf Lookers**

**Amye Smith** and Heather Damewood, both juniors in horticulture, examine the leaves of a tree Sunday evening near All Faiths Chapel. Damewood was helping Smith gather leaves for Woody Plant Materials class.

# Sanctions may work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

young woman who had been carrying a suitcase, presumably intending to leave. There were no further details.

Opponents of Aristide's return threatened to shut down business in Port-au-Prince again Monday. Such efforts succeeded in the past with help from the military and allied civilian gangs.

Stanley Schrager, the U.S. Embassy representative in Haiti, said U.S. policy-makers believe Cedras is unlikely to meet the United Nations' terms for avoiding the sanctions.

The sanctions, initially imposed after Aristide's ouster, were credited with helping induce Cedras into signing the July accord.

They were lifted in August, and the reimposition was expected to drive the Western Hemisphere's poorest country further into economic despair.

Michel McKenzie Joseph said he felt hopeful that the sanctions and the warships' looming presence would work.

"I love Aristide!" he shouted.

# Wolff to visit campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is the best-known writer to visit campus in a decade," Heller said. "Many students go to Syracuse specifically to study with him."

Two K-State students are excited to have Wolff visiting.

Sarah Caldwell, senior in English, said she is pleased to have Wolff at the University and feels students will benefit and learn from him.

"Having him here on campus is very exciting," Caldwell said. "He is a very well-known author."

Jana Leep, graduate student in English, also spoke highly of Wolff.

"I think we are honored to have him coming here," she said.

Caldwell, an arts and sciences senator, said Student Senate voted to allocate $2,000 for Wolff's speaking fees and $300 for the showing of the movie last Saturday and Sunday, based on his book, "This Boy's Life," starring Robert De Niro and Ellen Barkin.

WORLD

# Storm raging in Moscow calms

**BOB MACHA**
Collegian

A K-State professor said the reform storm raging in Moscow two weeks ago has calmed.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department and former diplomat in Warsaw and Moscow, said the collapse of communism caused economic and political changes.

Herspring said the battle was between Russian President Boris Yelstin and his opponent Alexander Rutskoi.

Yelstin, a lifelong member of the Communist party and former volleyball player on the Soviet national team, is a more impulsive person than Rutskoi, Herspring said. Yelstin is also more authoritative.

Rutskoi, a former Soviet air force pilot who was shot down twice in the Afghan war, sees the world through much different eyes because of his military background, Herspring said.

"For example, you can go down to the Air Force ROTC captain here and ask him his opinion of the Rodney King trial, and he would say the officers got off too easy or too hard," Herspring said. "You ask the same type of question of a Russian military officer, and he would say, 'That's a political question. I have no opinion."

A sense of paranoia pervaded the former Soviet Union, he said.

"Prior to Gorbachev, you could not get a accurate map or a phone book. They were afraid it would give their enemies a chance for their enemies to plan strategy to bomb their cities," Herspring said.

He said phone books were not printed. A person wanting to obtain an unknown phone number had to call the operator. However, the operator still had the authority to deny the request.

Herspring said the battle has been over the specifics of reform.

"When it comes to reform, both men say 'da,'" Herspring said. "It is a question of how it should be done."

The political reform is making the country into a democracy. He said there will be elections to select a new group of people to lead the country.

The economic reform is to make the country into a free market. Herspring said the conversion to a free market will make the prices in the country go upward. The prices were set by the government in Moscow before to reform. This will lead to instability on the political and economic fronts.

He also said the reform will lead to instability because the reform will cause unemployment.

"These people used to be guaranteed jobs and medical care. It was in the Soviet Constitution," Herspring said.

Rutskoi was recently arrested after he attempted unsuccessfully to gain control of the government in a coup on Sept. 21.

Herspring said he thinks the situation in Moscow has been resolved, with Yelstin in control, but said keeping control of the rest of the country is a challenge.

"It's a bigger country than most people realize. It takes eight days and nights by train to get from Moscow to the Pacific coast, stopping just to pick up passengers. These are good trains, too. They are better than American trains," Herspring said. "There are also seven times zones that you cross."

Herspring said he thinks Yelstin has some things in his favor despite the challenges.

"He's got the support of the military, the security structures like the police and the KGB, and he's also got a lot of the popular support," Herspring said. "There are also many Russians that realize just how close they came to the Abyss — an all civil war that would make Yugoslavia look like a picnic."


RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Volleyball Official's Clinics
Mon., Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Union Rm 212
Tues., Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex
MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT BOTH MEETINGS!

REC SERVICES OFFICE
532-6980

Captains/Managers Meeting
Wed., Oct. 20
K-State Union, Forum Hall
5 p.m.
Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!

Read the **Wildcat Watch**
on Wednesdays

ARGUE WITH
Fred
PHELPS
or agree with him on the subject he calls
"FAGS"
On
A Purple Affair
A Call-In Talk Radio Show
on KSDB-FM 91.9
with co-hosts
Stephen Seely and Rob Rawlings
TONIGHT
7-9 p.m.
DB92 Sports Talk
will continue its regular programming
next Monday.

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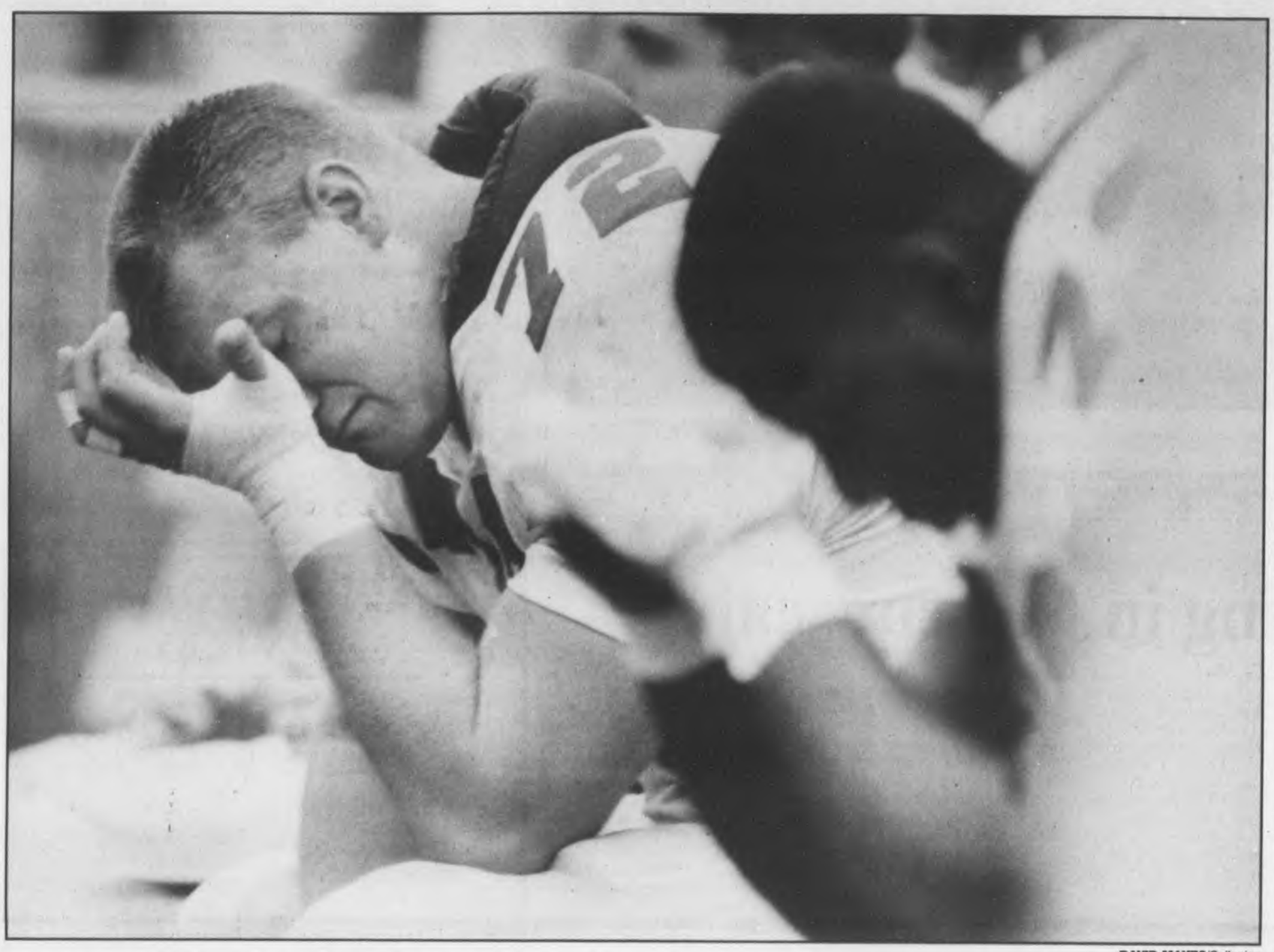
# SPORTS

**USATODAY-CNN Football Coaches' Poll**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. | 8. Tennessee | 15. West Virginia | 22. Indiana |
| 2. Notre Dame | 9. Texas A & M | **16. Colorado** | 23. Michigan St. |
| **3. Nebraska** | 10. Florida | 17. Oklahoma | 24. Washington St. |
| 4. Ohio State | 11. North Carolina | 18. UCLA | **25. K-State** |
| 5. Alabama | 12. Wisconsin | 19. Louisville | **In the Associated Press Top** |
| 6. Miami | 13. Penn St. | 20. Virginia | **25 College Football Poll,** |
| 7. Arizona | 14. Michigan | 21..Syracuse | **K-State was ranked 29.** |



# Cats fail to outlast Nebraska in 1st defeat



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**K-State center Quentin Neujahr** wipes away a tear on the bench near the end of Saturday's 45-28 loss to Nebraska in Lincoln. Neujahr is a senior co-captain and a native of Nebraska.

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

LINCOLN, NEB. — One element kept K-State from upsetting the No. 5-ranked team in the nation and improving to a 6-0 record.

Poise.

K-State battled Nebraska to the finish Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., losing its first game of the season 45-28 in front of 75,721 fans at Memorial Stadium. The loss was the Cats' 26th straight to the Cornhuskers.

"We played hard, but I don't think we played with great poise, and that's what I shared with our team," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We needed a game like this perhaps for the program in order to continue the maturing process and to learn to play with greater poise."

"We came out, and the guys were nervous," wide receiver Andre Coleman said. "A lot of these guys haven't been to the University of Nebraska before. They haven't seen 80,000 people full of red.

"The first series, the guys were nervous, and we didn't have the poise, and it showed. It cost us a turnover and got us down early," Coleman said.

Quarterback Chad May chose to audible the first play from scrimmage, but when the ball was snapped, he pitched to the right, and running back J.J. Smith was running to the left. Nebraska's Ed Stewart recovered the ball, and Calvin Jones took it in five plays later to give the Cornhuskers a 7-0 lead.

"I think it was just miscommunication," Smith said. "It was an audible, and the offense went right, and Chad went left."

K-State turned the ball over three times in the contest, with Nebraska scoring on each miscue.

The Wildcats tied the game twice in the first half, and at one point they trailed just 31-28 with 7:44 remaining in the game.

May, who passed for a Big Eight Conference record — 489 yards in one game — hit a wide-open Kevin Lockett down the left sideline to bring K-State within three points in the final quarter.

But the Cornhuskers utilized their successful option attack and engineered a seven-play, 76-yard drive to score their first touchdown of the second half, taking a 38-28 advantage with 5:25 left to play.

"We were inept at being able to play their

■ See **CATS** Page 7



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Quarterback Chad May** fires a pass downfield during K-State's game at Lincoln,Neb. May threw for 489 yards.

# Wildcat quarterback breaks Big Eight passing record against Cornhuskers

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

LINCOLN, NEB. — Chad May sat in the media room at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., dejected, knowing his team had their first loss of the year but unaware he had made history in the defeat.

May completed 30 of his 51 passes for 489 yards and two touchdowns, a new Big Eight Conference record. The old record of 480 yards was held by Kansas' Mike Norseth and Missouri's Jeff Handy.

"I thought I had 300 or 350 (yards)," May said. "I would give them all back for a win."

May's yards came early and often when he hit J.J. Smith for a 70-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. May finished that quarter with 117 yards after completing five of six passes.

"I don't think they respected our speed, and our receivers were running right by them," May said.

May completed another bomb of 34 yards, thanks to a spectacular catch by Andre Coleman. Coleman jumped between two Nebraska defenders and muscled the ball away.

However, all of May's yards were not pain-free. He was drilled on nearly every pass by the intense rush from Nebraska outside linebackers Ed Stewart and Trev Alberts.

"When you start putting pressure on the quarterback, there are going to be some receivers left naked, naked," Charlie McBride, Nebraska defensive coordinator, said.

May said one reason for his success was the man-to-man coverage played by the Husker defense and the blitzing linebackers.

"I like to see man-to-man defenses if I get good protection," May said.

After the game, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said he thought his pass defense had been doing pretty well in the last couple of weeks. However, they didn't do very well Saturday, he said.

"It seems like every time we play these guys, their quarterback plays out of his head," Osborne said.

May continued to find open receivers during the third drive of the second half when he hit Kevin Lockett for completions of 21 and 17 yards, J.J. Smith for 13 yards and Coleman for 31 yards to the Nebraska 1-yard line.

**"I thought I had 300 or 350 (yards). I would give them all back for a win."**

CHAD MAY
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

The play to Coleman set up a 1-yard run by Smith for his third touchdown.

"I didn't think he had as strong of an arm as he showed," Tyrone Williams, Nebraska defensive back, said.

K-State hopes for a victory were highest in the fourth quarter when May completed his second touchdown pass to Lockett, a 58-yard strike in which Lockett had no defender within 10 yards of him.

Lockett went over 100 yards receiving on the play. He finished with eight catches for 143 yards. Coleman also went over the century mark with eight catches for 139 yards.

"I thought Chad May did a wonderful job today," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He took an awful lot of hits and held up underneath it."

As a result of his performance Saturday, May pushed his season passing total to 1,533 yards, completing 55 percent of his passes.

## SCORE BOX

| | K-State | Nebraska |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 27 | 23 |
| Rushing yards | 76 | 391 |
| Passing yards | 489 | 154 |
| Comp.-att.-int. | 30-52-2 | 9-19-0 |
| Return yards | 115 | 124 |
| Total yards | 565 | 545 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Penalties | 9-82 | 5-52 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K-State | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 28 |
| Nebraska | 14 | 17 | 0 | 14 | 45 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Rushing** — K-State, J. Smith 23-102, Schiller 3-2, May 4-(-28). NU, C. Jones 29-138, Schlesinger 6-29, Frazier 16-158, Phillips 5-73, C. Dixon 1-(-7).
**Passing** — K-State, May 30-51-2, J. Smith 1-0-1. NU, Frazier 9-19-0.
**Receiving** — K-State, Running 7-66, Coleman 8-139, J. Smith 3-87, Lockett 8-143, Schiller 1-12. NU, A. Muhammad 6-91, T. Bell 2-21, Baul 1-42.
**Tackles** — K-State, Mendez 14, Gaskins 8, Vestch 8, Rawlings 1, Hocutt 13, McEntyre 10, Ochs 4, Harbert 3, Dabney 2, Randolph 4, Butler 9, Greene 1, Colston 1, McEwen 2, Hanks 4, Fogle 1, Hemphill 1, Wiren 1, J. C. Johnson 1. NU, D. Jones 3, Moore 2, Harris 1, Ramaekers 4, Wade 2, Connealy 1, Alberts 6, Beler 10, Anderson 5, Williams 4, Stewart 10, Miles 7, Reece 10, T. Williams 7, Wright 7, Stokes 2.
**Sacks/Yards Lost** — K-State, Dabney 1-4, Gaskins 1-6. NU, Alberts 1-10, Stewart 1-13.

**COLUMN**

# Frustration strikes Wildcats in wake of first defeat

A sense of frustration filled the tiny room where K-State players and Coach Bill Snyder talked with the media after the Cats' 45-28 setback to the No. 5-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

For the second time in three years, the Cats had the seemingly invincible Cornhuskers on the ropes, but couldn't deliver the knock-out punch.

Yes, K-State could easily be 6-0. Oh, man, the chances were there.

The difference in the game wasn't coaching or that the Cats were over-matched or that they wore down.

The difference was simply execution.

K-State had three turnovers, Nebraska none.

But more importantly, it was what the Huskers did with the ball after the Cats coughed it up. They turned three miscues into 17 points.

"I'm glad to get out of that one, obviously," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who has never lost to K-State. "I guess you'd have to honestly say the score wasn't indicative of the ballgame.

"Probably the best thing we did was the three turnovers. Without them I don't know if we would have won the game."

Consider yourself lucky, Mr. Osborne.

Take away the turnovers, and it's a 28-28 ballgame. But wait, there's more.

Early in the second quarter, with Nebraska leading 21-14, K-State had stalled the Huskers offense on the Nebraska 12-yard line. On third down and 22, NU's Cory Schlesinger carried the ball up the middle for only a two-yard gain.



DEREK SIMMONS

So that would bring up a punting situation on fourth and 20 yards to go, right? Huh-uh.

When the whistle blew on Schlesinger's short carry, Nebraska's Lance Lundberg and K-State's Kirby Hocutt remained downfield.

From my perspective, it appeared that Lundberg was holding Hocutt on the ground, and then tried to trip him when he was getting up. Hocutt retaliated with a few swings, and as usual, that is the one who gets caught.

The Cats were whistled for a personal foul, which resulted in an automatic first down for the Huskers. And, yes, it also yielded another Nebraska touchdown to make the score 28-14.

K-State could have had the ball around the 50-yard line with a chance to tie the game and swing the momentum. Why couldn't the referee just have cautioned Hocutt?

Shouldn't there have been a warning issued first, especially when it is at such a critical point in the game? Absolutely.

But as my high school football coach once said, "Never, never go after a player who has sucker-punched you. The refs won't see what he did to you — the only thing they will see is you attacking him. Instead, wait a couple of plays, then let him have it. Besides, he won't be expecting it then."

It probably isn't that easy when you have a 300-pound lug all over you.

What is really amazing is that despite the turnovers and mental lapses throughout the contest, K-State was undoubtedly in the game from start to finish. The Cats amassed

■ See **CATS** Page 7

# Loss at OU drops netters to 7-12 mark

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team lost to the Oklahoma Sooners 3-0 in Norman, Okla., on Saturday. The loss dropped the team's record to 7-12 on the season.

In the first game the Wildcats lost 15-9, then the Sooners captured the second game 15-1 and the final game 15-7.

"We had our chances to win the first game," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "It was 10-9 at one point, but we committed some errors that prevented us from taking control and getting those next six points."

Leading the Cats against the Sooners was sophomore Suzanne Hagge. She totaled nine kills and nine digs for the match to lead the team in both categories. Freshman middle-blocker Kate DeClerk also added seven kills for the Cats.

"I'm pleased with what we are trying to do with this line-up," Hagemeyer said. "We are working on playing tough and competitively. I want our attitude to become that we are playing to win, as opposed to playing not to lose."

Gloria Holcomb had 12 kills for the match, but Gretchen Anderson led the Sooners with 16 kills. For the match OU had three players who had more than 10 kills.

"Oklahoma appears to have raised its level of play a notch since beating Nebraska," Hagemeyer said. "With that win came the reality that they could be playing for the regular season Big Eight Championships, and they are playing like a championship is at stake."

The Cats will play Missouri on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

# Montana rallies Chiefs for 17-14 win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Kansas City's old-timers were too much for San Diego's rookies.

The Chargers, seemingly given new life by two rookies, found out what it's like to give Joe Montana and Marcus Allen too many chances. Montana directed a nine-play, 80-yard drive that Allen capped with a 1-yard run with 1:57 left, and the Chiefs beat the Chargers 17-14 Sunday.

After getting knocked out of two games with injuries and missing two others, Montana finally was around to show his fourth-quarter magic.

"It's always important to do that as a team," Montana said. "It gives confidence not only to our offense but to our defense. If they can stop them, we still have an opportunity to put a drive together late in the game."

San Diego had gone ahead 14-10 on John Friesz's 4-yard pass to Anthony Miller 1:05 into the fourth quarter, set up by rookie Darrien Gordon's 54-yard punt return.

But Neil Smith blocked two field-goal attempts by John Carney, including a 31-yard try with 3:28 left to give the Chiefs the ball at their 20-yard line. Smith also blocked a 46-yard attempt by Carney in the third period.

The Chiefs got an immediate boost after the second block when Montana completed a 22-yard pass to Keith Cash. Shawn Lee was called for roughing Montana, taking the Chiefs to the San Diego 43.

After three straight incompletions, Montana hit Willie Davis on a 12-yard pass on fourth-and-10, then threw another 12-yarder to Hassan Jones.

Allen ran a draw play 18 yards to the 1 just before the two-minute warning, then scored his second TD of the game and 103rd of his career.

"I was on the edge of my seat," said Kansas City tackle Joe Phillips, a former Charger.

"I turned to (Dan) Saleaumua and said, 'We've got the right guy for the job out there, with Joe.' Then you give that wraparound draw to Marcus. He's the guy to run the draw."

Allen, who also caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Montana in the first quarter, said Montana was calm on the winning drive.

"When your leader doesn't show any signs of concern, why should you?" Allen said.

San Diego linebacker Junior Seau said Allen complements Joe very well.

"We knew that coming in. They made some big plays."

The Chiefs (5-1), off to their best start since 1971, won their fourth straight and handed San Diego (2-4) its third straight loss.

Eleven of the past 16 games in this AFC West series have been decided by a TD or less, and the Chiefs have beaten San Diego in seven straight regular-season games.

"When we get them down, and they don't have any timeouts left, we can't let them go 80 yards," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said.

"If they don't get that (fourth-and-10), we run out the clock and win the game."

Trailing 10-7 and repeatedly hurting itself with penalties, San Diego got a spark from Gordon.

The rookie cornerback from Stanford pulled in Bryan Barker's punt at the San Diego 43, slipped a tackle, worked his way inside and was pulled down by former Charger Martin Bayless at the Chiefs' 3.

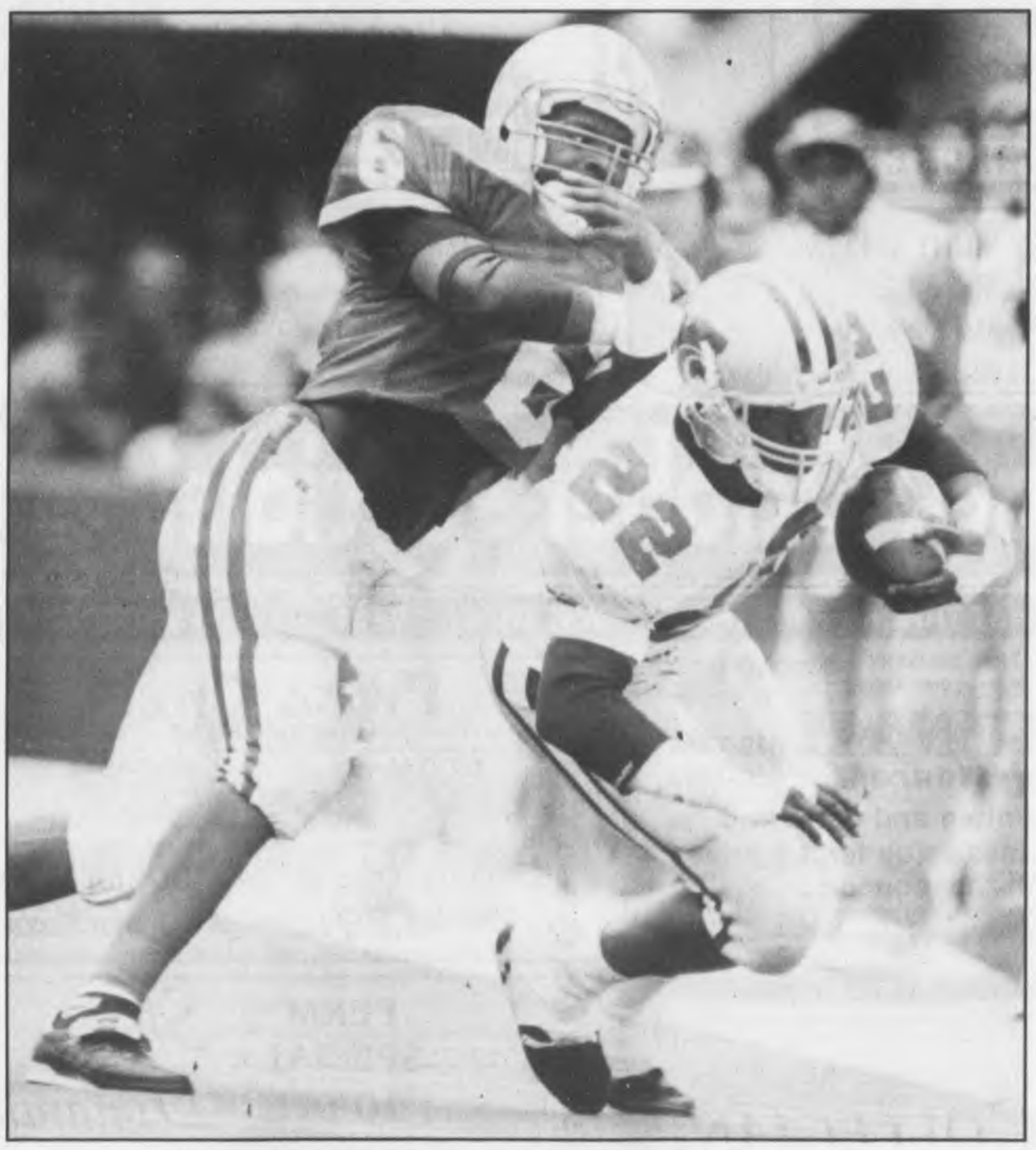
Miller got free in the right flat and made it into the end zone ahead of Albert Lewis for the Chargers' first lead.

Montana then moved Kansas City 66 yards to the San Diego 17, and Nick Lowery's 35-yard field goal attempt bounced off the left upright.

Montana, back after missing one game with a strained hamstring, was 21-for-39 for 284 yards.

**CHIEFS ROUNDUP**

- Joe Montana directed a nine-play, 80-yard drive that Marcus Allen capped with a 1-yard run with 1:57 left, leading the Chiefs to a 17-14 win over the Chargers Sunday.
- Neil Smith blocked two field-goal attempts by John Carney, including a 31-yard try with 3:28 left to give the Chiefs the ball at their own 20.



**J.J. Smith** avoids a hit from Nebraska cornerback John Reece during K-State's loss to the Cornhuskers. Smith rushed for 102 yards, which makes him the fourth K-State rusher to have three consecutive 100-yard games.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian



**Nebraska right cornerback** Tyrone Williams lines up with K-State receiver Kevin Lockett during the third quarter of Saturday's game. Lockett led all Wildcat receivers with 143 yards on eight receptions.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Cats' 5-0 record snapped with loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

option game, which created a real problem for us," Snyder said. "We gave up some passes that we should not have."

"We were making a lot of mental errors on big plays," said linebacker Percell Gaskins, who finished with six tackles and one quarterback sack. "Nebraska — they're not ranked (No. 5) in the nation for nothing. You can't make mental mistakes and expect to beat a team like Nebraska."

K-State established a 47-yard drive on its last chance at a score, but on fourth and goal, Smith was stopped at the two-yard line on an option play, and the Cornhuskers took over a loss of downs.

"Outside of when we scored, we had two opportunities to score, and we fell flat on our faces."

The other opportunity for K-State to score came late in the first half. Coleman set up the Cats on a 47-yard pass from May to put K-State on the three-yard line for first and goal.

After Smith failed to reach the end zone, the Cats resorted to a little trickery.

On second and goal, May pitched to Smith, who rolled right and attempted to pass back to May in the left corner of the end zone. His pass floated, and Tyrone Williams was there for the interception with 54 seconds left in the first half.

"I was surprised he (Smith) threw the ball," Williams said. "I was already on my way over there."

The Corhhuskers utilized the remaining seconds, driving to K-State's 32-yard line and setting up a career-long, 48-yard field goal from Byron Bennett to take a 31-14 lead at the half.

"That was a big blow for us," Coleman said. "We definitely needed that touchdown to go into the half. That would have given us excellent momentum. That was a backbreaker."

WORLD SERIES

# Phillies edge Toronto 6-4 to even title race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Don't try telling Toronto's Dave Stewart that one bad pitch beat him in Game 2 of the World Series against Philadelphia.

One bad inning, yes. One bad pitch, no.

Stewart worked six innings in the Phillies' 6-4 victory Sunday night, and five of them were fine. The other one, however, was something much less than that.

There were consecutive walks to Lenny Dykstra and Mariano Duncan opening the third inning, sandwiched around a wild pitch.

A pair of bloop singles by John Kruk and Dave Hollins made it 2-0.

Then Jim Eisenreich hit an 0-2 pitch for a three-run homer and the Blue Jays were in a 5-0 hole.

"It wasn't one pitch," Stewart said, who made 32 of them in the inning and 123 in the six innings he worked. "You can't be beaten on one pitch. It was two walks and two soft hits.

Then they got the big one.

"It happens. You pitch enough, you don't get away every time."

Stewart said he thought he threw well and made the pitches he wanted to make. The bottom line, though, was that he came away with his fourth loss in six World Series decisions.

Compared with an 8-0 playoff record, Stewart's World Series failures are somewhat mystifying.

He was MVP of the American League playoffs when he beat Chicago twice.

"I'm surprised when I don't win any time of the year," he said.

"I have a pressure to win. Losing is not a pleasant experience. I don't like it. I hate losing."

FOOTBALL

# Walden considers change

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Kansas' perilous victory over Iowa State kept the Jayhawks' season alive and may have created a quarterback controversy for Cyclones coach Jim Walden.

Iowa State rallied for 14 points in the fourth quarter after freshman Todd Doxzon replaced Bob Utter at quarterback, but the Jayhawks just kept handing off to June Henley to preserve a 35-20 victory Saturday.

The Jayhawks held what seemed to be a comfortable 21-6 lead after three quarters, but Doxzon threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Branch, and Utter ran in a 2-point conversion to make it 21-14.

Henley, who ran for 237 yards on 27 carries, then ripped off a 77-yard touchdown run to again give Kansas a seemingly safe lead.

But James Brooks had a 60-yard return on the kickoff to set up the Cyclones on the Kansas 32, and Branch scored on a 1-yard run to keep Iowa State alive.

Kansas went back to Henley, giving him the ball 12 times on a 15-play drive that went 91 yards and ended with quarterback Asheiki Preston scoring on a 1-yard run to finally subdue the Cyclones.

Afterwards, Walden didn't commit himself on whether he had made a permanent change to Doxzon from Utter.

"I just felt like the freshman needed some playing time," a pained Walden said after his Iowa State team suffered its fifth straight loss.

"Bobby was getting a little tired. He fumbled the ball away down near the goal line, and then the negatives started to pile up for him. I thought it was time to make a change."

Utter completed 3 of 8 passes for 64 yards and a touchdown, but threw two interceptions and fumbled once. Doxzon threw only one pass — the 63-yard touchdown to Branch.

Utter gained 77 yards on 10 carries while Doxzon picked up 16 yards on seven carries, but showed a marvelous instinct for making the pitch on the option play.

# Cats' turnovers costly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

565 yards of total offense on one of the best teams in the nation. Nebraska accumulated 545 yards and had four less first downs.

"There were some positive things that came out of this game," wide receiver Andre Coleman said. "We know we can move the ball. I have great confidence in our defense, and I know they will bounce back. We made some mistakes, and we were right in it to the end and this is the No. 6 team in the country.

"You can call it a fluke, you can say they didn't play well, but Kansas State is for real. We lost by 17 points, but anyone who saw this game knows we were right there 'till the end."

With 7:44 remaining in the final quarter, the Cats were down only 31-28. But Nebraska pounded the ball downfield on its next possession for a touchdown and a 38-28 lead.

K-State had one last chance, and drove the ball down to Nebraska's 9-yard line for first and goal. On fourth and goal, Coach Bill Snyder elected to run the option, and Smith was stopped two yards short of his fourth touchdown.

Osborne said he and Snyder talked before the game about how neither coach could remember a time when five games into the season, they didn't know just how good their teams really were.

After the game, Osborne had this to say, "I hope today he feels like they're a pretty good team, because if they're not, then we're in trouble."

Let's put it this way Mr. Osborne, you're not in trouble.

CAMPUS

# Free films promote awareness

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Four films have been chosen for the Women's Week in Film. The first film ran last night. Films will also run on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Union.

The Women's Week in Film is sponsored by U P C Multicultural Affairs Committee, the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Resource Center. All the films are free.

A panel discussion will follow each film, said Mary Taylor, chairwoman for the multicultural affairs committee.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the panelists are there to stimulate audience discussion about the films.

The panelists were chosen by a variety of criteria, including being good at facilitating audience discussion, Davis said.

"We wanted people who make the audience comfortable in discussion," she said. "They also needed to have a particular interest and expertise in the films."

Davis said all the panelists are from Manhattan. Some are students, and some are faculty and staff.

The films discuss a variety of topics including motherhood, marriage, careers, and gay and lesbian parents. Other topics include prejudice, racism and violence.

The films started on Sunday, with "Things Your Mother Never Told You," Taylor said.

The panel discussion is in the same room as the film, and anyone is welcome to attend, Davis said.

Davis says that the goal of the week is to promote awareness of the issues dealt with in the films.

"The week will provide an opportunity for people to learn, think and discuss together," she said.

Davis said the films were chosen because they wanted films on different topics.

"We wanted to offer a variety of things, which I think we have done," she said.

**WOMEN'S WEEK IN FILM EVENTS**

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. in Union 207
**"Not All Parents Are Straight"**

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m. in Union 207
**"After the Montreal Massacre"**

Thursday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. in Union 212
**"Fires in the Mirror"**

These films are free and open to the public. For information, call the Women's Resource Center at 532-6444.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CAMPUS

# Fred Phelps to answer calls on DB92; protest at Union to precede talk show

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Controversial anti-homosexual Topeka pastor Fred Phelps will take to the airways on KSDB 91.9 FM's "A Purple Affair" at 7 p.m. Monday.

The call-in talk-radio show, with co-hosts Stephen Seely and Rob Rawlings, is billed as an opportunity for callers to argue with Phelps about a subject he calls "Fags."

"Phelps is a person who has hit a lot of nerves, which should boost the number of calls we get," Joe Montgomery, KSDB station manager, said.

Because KSDB is expecting a larger calling audience to participate, "A Purple Affair" is expanding its one-hour format to two hours, Montgomery said. Also, in anticipation of some overzealous callers, the show will be operating on a five-second tape delay to catch any words that could violate FCC laws, Montgomery said.

"When I first spoke to Phelps on the phone, he seemed like a really nice guy. But he says the word 'fags' as a derogatory statement way too many times in a normal 10-minute conversation," Seely said.

Seely said he has many questions he wants to ask Phelps. These questions range from what Phelps' objectives are, what his background is, how he finances his organization, to why he was disbarred (Phelps was once a lawyer) and why he doesn't travel the country.

KSDB has only two phone lines, which means callers will have to be persistent if they hope to speak to Phelps, Seely said.

As a result of last Tuesday's protest at the Landon Lecture, KSDB has decided to post security at the station while Phelps is on the premises.

Prior to his radio appearance, Phelps plans to protest in front of the K-State Union at 6 p.m. The subject of his protest is Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities. Phelps said Fallon is "promoting the godless fag agenda on KSU's campus."

"We want the callers to say their opinions so Rob and I don't have to," Seely said.


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CAMPUS

# Week focuses on forests

TRISHA BENNINGA
CHAD HARRIS
Collegian

K-State will be celebrating its third annual Rainforest Week today through Oct. 22.

World Rainforest Week involves more than 100 organizations in 40 different countries.

The goal of Rainforest Week is to promote various issues involved with rainforests, including deforestation and the indigenous people of the rainforests.

The World Rainforest Movement chooses the theme of the week, said Robert Wilson, senior in marketing and president and co-founder of the Rainforest Action Group, a campus-based student organization.

He said this year's theme of indigenous people was chosen for two reasons.

The first was because the United Nations declared 1993 the year of indigenous people. The second was because of escalating levels of violence surrounding the indigenous people of the rainforests.

Wilson said he became involved because of the importance of rainforests.

"I'm interested in rainforests because of their importance to civilization. Every ecosystem relies on others for survival, and when the rainforests are gone, so are the species living in them, as well as everything else, in given time," Wilson said.

Wilson said he feels many students do not know as much about rainforests as they could.

"The subject of rainforests involves many issues. Not only is it an environmental issue, but a political one as well," Wilson said. "It is definitely one of the least-understood environmental issues facing us today, compared to some — such as the ozone, but it is equally important. It's because we don't live near rainforests that makes it easy to overlook them."



SARA SMITH/Collegian

The group began in October 1991 in an effort to educate students about the issues of rainforests and promote their preservation.

Rainforest Week starts Monday night with guest speaker Matt Diller.

Diller is the vice president of the St. Louis Rainforest Alliance and a professional educator who has traveled to different rainforests throughout the world.

His speech, "The Penan: An Endangered Civilization of Borneo," will be a slide show and lecture presentation on the Penan tribe and the threat to their livelihood from loggers. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 8 Room.

The K-State Young Democrats have helped in arranging for the week's speakers, Michelle Smith, junior in political science, said. She is volunteering to help the Rainforest Action Group with the week's activities.

Students often overlook the importance of the rainforests, she said.

"Rainforest Week is to bring out awareness to students about things involved with rainforests, not only the populous of the rainforests, but also the people that live there, the wildlife that live there and the different things that provide so much for our lives every day," she said.

Wilson said he is excited about the activities included in this year's celebration and hopes many students participate throughout the week.

"The subject of rainforests is a very important one. We're only in our third year at K-State, but we've been improving every year here. People should be updated with what's going on in the environment, and this gives them a

# Campus Fest '93 activities conclude with award presentations and drawings

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

K-State was one of 25 campuses across the nation to play host Campus Fest '93 on Oct. 6-7.

Part of the Campus Fest activities included prize drawings of merchandise from the sponsors.

"I am not sure how many students signed up and took part, but they planned on between 10,000 and 15,000 taking part," Kay Farley, manager of the K-State Union Bookstore, said. "We drew the names of 20 students for prizes."

Farley said once the names were drawn, they had to confirm the winners were actually students, and they could be notified of their prizes.

The award presentation was in the lower level of the Union Bookstore Friday afternoon. Those who could not attend can go to the bookstore to get their prizes at a later time.

One of the people notified and attending the presentation was Spencer Hale, junior in business. She won a Champion sports bag full of clothing.

Hale said she was not planning on attending Campus Fest, but she just stopped by between classes.

"I just stopped by for the ice cream, and it looked fun. So I went and changed to come back," she said. "I took part in all seven events they offered."

The bungee event, one of the new events sponsored by Sports Illustrated, was her favorite, Hale said.

"I thought it was tough," she said. "It was a challenge, and I like challenges."

Campus Fest was a two-day event that K-State has hosted three times in the last five years. It is sponsored by businesses that market to students.

"It started out five years ago as a pilot program on a few campuses," Farley said. "The second year they contacted us to see if we would host one."

Several changes were made for this year's event, including the addition of Sports Illustrated as a sponsor.

Farley said Campus Fest organizers were very pleased.

"The organizers like coming here because we have a great campus, and the students are enthusiastic and like to participate," she said.

"I hope they come back next year," Hale said.

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**Cadets wait** at the control tower's base for their turn on the firing line of Fort Riley's Kimmel Range Saturday.

WILEY RITTENHOUSE
Collegian

# ROTC cadets test tactics in field exercise

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Prospects of dreary skies, tracking through muddy fields and eating MREs — meals ready to eat — did not keep the K-State Army ROTC from field-training exercises at Fort Riley last weekend.

The weather was not a surprise to one member, who said almost every field-training exercise (FTX) he had been to had rainy weather.

"God loves the infantryman. This kind of weather is perfect for an FTX. It really suits their purpose," Wiley Rittenhouse said.

Rittenhouse is an Army ROTC tactical officer and a senior in math.

The purpose of the FTX is to provide Army ROTC cadets with hands-on training in light infantry tactics.

"The FTX is based on light infantry tactics — tactics that are used are a part of all Army training," Rittenhouse said.

About 65 staff members and cadets participated in the training that focused on four different exercises: bivuoac, range patrol, basic rifle marksmanship and a road march.

Bivouacking involves the set-up of a temporary camp where cadets spend the night.

"The cadets are taken out to field and have to set up their own tents," Jim Delapp, Army ROTC cadet captain and senior in architecture, said.

Some of the cadets were out for the first time and were not too sure about sleeping out in the weather, Delapp said.

However, he said, tents would not always be available in a real combat situation.

"You would normally not have on any cover at all. You'd just wrap up in a poncho," Delapp said.

Another part of the field training is range patrol.

Cadets are taken out in squads and are placed in a variety of situations they would face in combat. Range patrol is a part of the squad tactical reaction assessment course (STRAC), Rittenhouse said.

"During the first 18 minutes they receive fragmentary orders that gives them a mission. Then they have to write up their own operation order. The remaining time involves the actual execution of the mission," Rittenhouse said.

Ben Kearns, Army ROTC cadet captain and senior in sociology, said cadets were expected to learn how to handle themselves in a variety of situations.

"The cadets are put in different situations like ambush, sniper fire and artillery. They're taught how to set up an ambush and how to react to sniper fire," Kearns said.

Noise and light disciplines are key to range patrol, Kearns said. Keeping noise and visibility to a minimum is essential during range patrol to remain undetected by enemy forces.

Confrontation with enemy forces is not always avoidable, making knowledge and skill with a rifle necessary. During the FTX, cadets used an M-16A1 in the basic rifle marksmanship (BRM) exercise.

"The BRM involves handling a rifle to shoot at targets 50 to 100 yards away or more. Qualifying parallels with Army standards. You have to shoot one round per target using an M-16A1," Rittenhouse said. "The cadets will be firing from two positions: the foxhole-supported position and the prone position."

Kearns said the FTX is great hands-on experience.

"I look forward to coming out and doing this," he said.

CAMPUS

# Plants and people help one another

BRENT DUNGAN
Collegian

Where can students get a degree in lowering stress, building feelings of accomplishment and becoming closer to nature? K-State offers a course of study that teaches just that.

K-State is the only university in the United States to offer B.S. and M.S. curricula in horticultural therapy, which trains students to use plants to help special-population groups or individuals receive social, psychological and physical benefits.

"It's designed to teach undergraduate students the effectiveness of people/plant health relations," Richard Mattson, professor of horticultural therapy, said.

Mattson said the idea that plants can help people is not a new one. The concept was seen in the 1800s in Spain when hospital patients who could not pay their bills were put to work in hospital gardens.

The patients who were interacting with plants by working in the garden were cured much faster than those who were not, Mattson said.

Roger Ulrich, a geographer from the University of Delaware, found similar results when he conducted a study of patients recovering from surgery.

A select group had windows that were overlooking flower gardens while another group had a view of a brick wall. The patients with the view of the garden recovered earlier and used half as much pain medication, Mattson said.

K-State began to offer a degree in horticultural therapy in 1971 in cooperation with Menninger's Clinic in Topeka.

Students enrolled in the program complete a background of course work in horticulture, psychology, sociology and behavioral sciences, agriculture and other general University requirements.

There are six specialization areas to choose from, including gerontology, corrections, mental health, developmental disabilities, education and community-based programs, Mattson said.

Horticultural therapists have had a remarkable effect on people in all of these areas, he said.

"It can change the mind and give positive values," Mattson said.

Mattson said children are interested in horticulture because of their concern about the environment. Students at Lee Elementary were very enthusiastic about the program and planted trees and grew flowers for everyone in the school, Mattson said.

Mattson said there are about 10 students a year enrolled in the program with 100-percent placement. Students usually have about 10 job offers before they graduate, Mattson said.

Samantha Schuette, senior in horticultural therapy, and liaison for the Horticultural Therapy Club, said she is not worried about finding a job.

"I would enjoy working in any of the fields," Schuette said. "I'm leaving my options open."

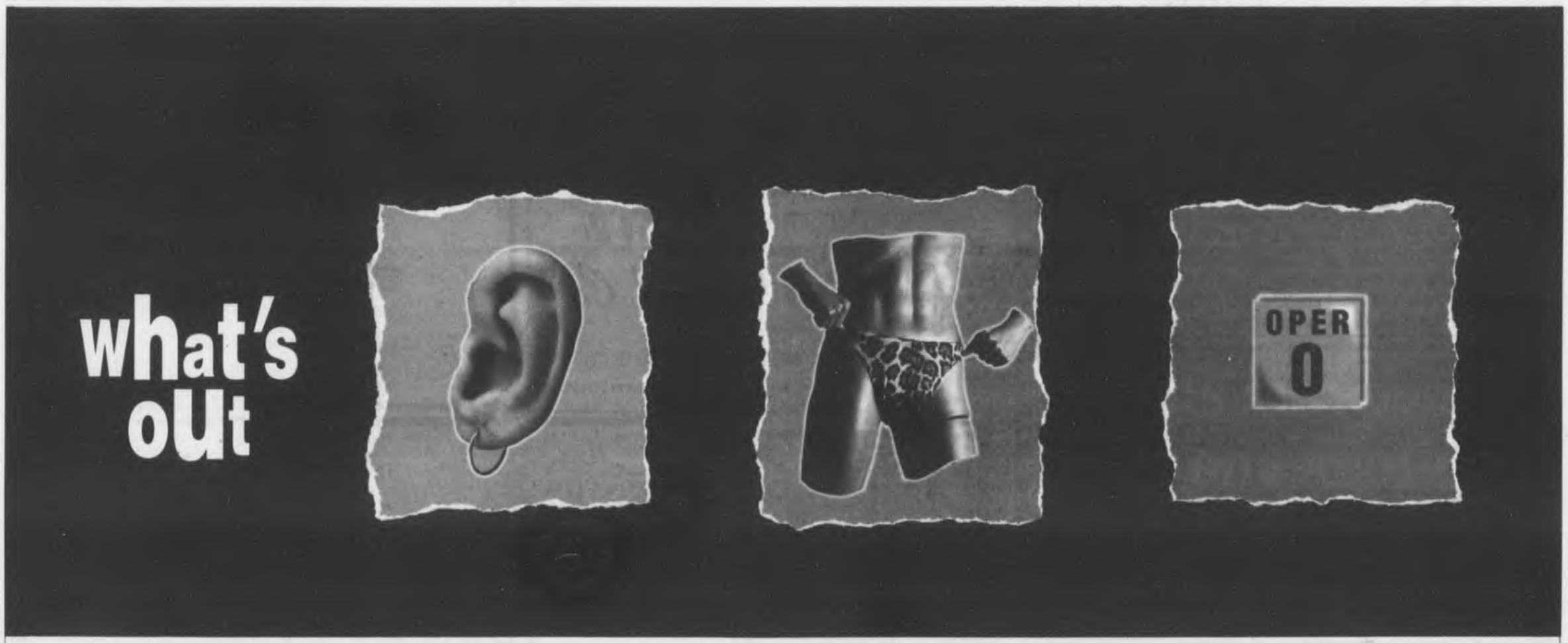
Schuette said she chose this major because she likes to work with the elderly and at the same time enjoys working with plants. This major allows her to work with all kinds of people while using plants, said Schuette.

Beth Whitson, senior in horticultural therapy and club president, said she started out in elementary education, but decided to change majors because horticultural therapy left her more options with what she could do in regard to children. Whitson plans to work with children going through rehabilitation.

"I like to work with people hands-on," Whitson said.

The late Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist and former director of Menninger's Clinic in Topeka, said, "I want to be on record as believing strongly in this program of training in horticultural therapy.

"It is one type of what we call adjunctive therapy, which brings the individual close to the soil, close to Mother Nature, close to beauty, close to the mystery of growth and development. It is one of the simple ways to make a cooperative deal with nature for a prompt reward."

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

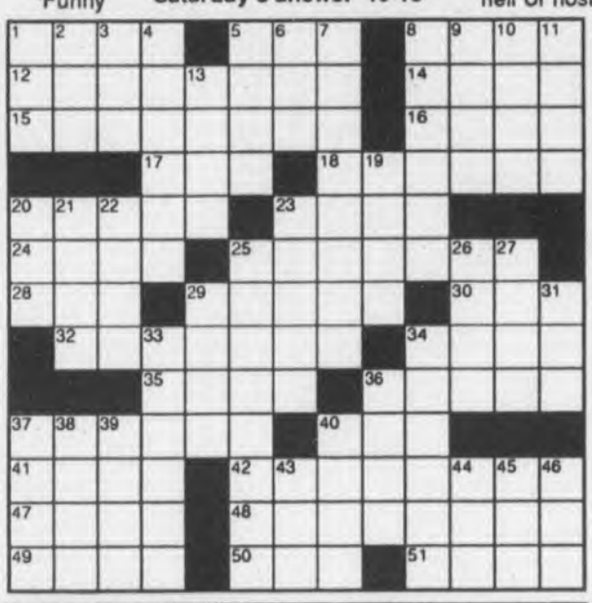
**ACROSS**
1 Witticism
5 Bandy of C&W
8 Leading man?
12 They live the high life
14 Musical quality
15 "Heads up!"
16 Sister of Frank Jr.
17 Tease
18 Ruined the picnic
20 "The Turn of the Screw" author
23 First king of Israel
24 Roman poet a/k/a Naso
25 Short oratorio
28 Field, for short
29 Beatnik's drum
30 "Pinafore" letters
32 Humiliate
34 Stench
35 Like child's play
36 Barbra, in "Funny Girl"
37 Run
40 Run
41 Slept like —
42 Act as a matchmaker?
47 Sagacious
48 Thorough searches
49 Prognosticator
50 Sample the Sauternes
51 Starts to drop off

**DOWN**
1 Chew the fat
2 Zsa Zsa's sis
3 Obedience-school lesson
4 Put up on the bulletin board
5 Disposition
6 Tulsa sch.
7 Alienate
8 He was a real Hun
9 Slay
10 Mrs. Shakespeare
11 "Coming of Age in Samoa" author
13 Anything but that
19 Gridlock component
20 Exemplar of patience
21 Eager
22 Johnny of Coopers-town
23 Actress Duncan
25 They're often served under glass
26 Subsequently
27 Congregational cry
29 Fiber-rich breakfast
31 "Guys and Dolls" role
33 He was counter-productive?
34 Loose overcoat
36 Head, at times
37 Proverbs
38 Ballet bend
39 American Beauty, e.g.
40 Bound
43 On the — vive
44 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
45 End of the OED?
46 Ending for heir or host

Solution time: 25 min.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | C | H | | R | I | D | D | | C | B | S |
| E | S | A | I | | E | S | A | U | | O | A | T |
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| O | A | T | H | | A | S | A | | F | L | A | X |
| | | | A | S | K | | S | K | A | | | |
| F | R | A | N | C | E | | K | O | R | B | U | T |
| L | I | N | D | A | | | | R | A | I | S | A |
| A | P | O | L | L | O | | T | E | N | D | E | R |
| | | | O | D | D | | H | A | D | | | |
| F | L | A | W | | E | A | R | | W | O | R | K |
| R | A | P | | O | S | L | O | | I | D | O | L |
| O | N | E | | A | S | E | A | | D | O | L | E |
| M | A | X | | F | A | S | T | | E | R | L | E |

Saturday's answer 10-18



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-18 CRYPTOQUIP

Q F T P C D T F , S A P T C L K T F M D L P P , Q M P Z W R M D D G M X K W P T X : "J T C M J F W A L R G L S F P T D Z ."

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** AFTER CAGE WAS LEFT OPEN, EXTRA POLICE SEARCHED MADLY FOR THE MISSING LYNX.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Start a chant for Chad May in the Union. He's K-State's quarterback.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What your parents don't know won't hurt them. Don't invite them to the family thing this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dress down. Wear sweats and sneakers. Tonight: Wash your hair with mayonaisse. It'll give it a nice luster that will be the envy of all who see you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't forget to wear your Monday underwear. The Wednesday pair is beginning to smell.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wait by your mailbox today. You'll be getting a special surprise. Tonight: Call the DB92 hotline and ask Fred Phelps if his father was the oily variety bo-hunk.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play Twister with some friends to relieve the tension.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop eating that candy you bought for the trick-or-treaters. Tonight: Go to Farrell Library and help your professor decide which periodicals to cut from the budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Just ask. You're not getting any younger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stock up on cold medicine. You're going to need it. Tonight: Put away that fly swatter and be one with Mother Nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your professor will spew Dorito chunks today. Sit in the back row.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rearrange some of the books in Farrell Library. The librarians have a great sense of humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your roommates are plotting against you. Set your alarm for 5:30 a.m. Tonight: Do some of your Christmas shopping early.

REVIEW

## Day-Lewis stands out in 'Age'

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

"The Age of Innocence" is an insightful, liberal look at forbidden passion in a stubbornly old-fashioned society. Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel becomes an eloquent, poetic film.

In the 1870s, New York attorney Newland Archer (Daniel Day-Lewis) is in the limelight of society.

Archer is recently engaged to the beautiful and prominent May Welland (Winona Ryder) and is passively awaiting an assuredly superficial coexistence in the realm of New York's extravagant mock aristocracy. It's a life of old-fashioned norms and religiously cosmopolitan tradition.

However, Archer is too deep for such rigid formalities. Besides that, he is beginning to realize an unusual attraction to May's unconventional and worldly cousin Ellen (Michelle Pfeiffer), a modern woman.

Society doesn't share Archer's hidden appreciation of Ellen. In fact, her impending divorce from a French count prompts much hearsay from the many conforming members of the elite social circle.

The scandal concerning the divorce also raises doubt in Archer's mind. Although he would never be truly free of his passion for Ellen, he questions whether he should marry into such controversy.

"The Age of Innocence" is a meticulously filmed story about the rich social customs and standard conformity in a "silent organization" of hypocrisy. Director Martin Scorsese proves he has a softer, more dramatic and romantic side. This social critique deeply contrasts with his harsh depiction of modern society commonplace in films like "GoodFellas."

As for the acting, Day-Lewis is the undisputed standout of the cast. His on-screen presence exudes an air of assertive solidarity, while yielding subtle hints of vulnerability in his character.

May is not so complex as Archer. Consequently, Ryder cannot command the same attention Day-Lewis deserves. Ryder has a charming innocence about her, which makes her perfect for the role in this respect, but she appears unnatural as a woman whose obsequious subservience renders her an "incapacity to recognize change."

Pfeiffer delivers an adequate performance as the countess. Scenes intermittently display the loneliness in Ellen's life. Although the scenes may tug at your heartstrings, they are too haphazard to invoke any long-lasting empathy for her character.

This film is very picturesque and artistic in a sense. However, the basic story has been told many times before as in "Howards End."

Nevertheless, "The Age of Innocence" is remarkably captivating and entertaining.

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

## Sister, stop the love yo-yo

**Dear Cassandra,**

Five months ago, I met a wonderful guy. Everything was great. We saw each other over the summer even though we were miles apart. I saw him some, and we talked on the phone at least twice a week.

In August, we both moved back here for school, and I found out that over the summer he had been seeing his ex-girlfriend and having sex with her. He assured me it wouldn't continue.

Yet it has continued, and I have continued to put up with it and forgive him because I feel, in time, he will tell her to leave him alone, and everything will be OK. Am I right for being so understanding? He tells me he doesn't know what he wants. However, when I tell him he needs to decide because he is hurting me, he always makes me forgive him. I guess it's just the look in his eyes.

Should I continue to put up with his confusion, hoping it will pass? I wish he could understand how much I love him and the way he is hurting me. What can I do to make him realize what he is doing to me?

His ex-girlfriend has known all along he has been going out with me, and that makes me wonder what kind of person she is and what kind of diseases she might have. After all, they broke up because she slept around. It just bothers me that we have both slept with him during the same month, maybe even during the same week, and this doesn't bother her — she doesn't mind if she has to share in order to have him. Do you have any advice for me? What do I do?

Signed, Confused as much as he is

**Dear Confused,**

I know how you feel. You're thrilled when he's with you, and you're crushed when he's with her. He plays with your emotions and damages your heart. The emotional yo-yo you're on must stop. This relationship is destructive, unfair and incredibly unbelievable. Above all, this relationship is dangerous — both to your mental and physical health. Get out.

You say you hope he will leave her in time. Why would he leave her? And when? As long as you accept his behavior, continually forgiving him, this guy has the best of both worlds. He has his cake, and he is eating it too, at your expense. You should not tolerate his actions. Get out. Further, you say he MAKES you forgive him — with the look in his eyes. What are you saying? You choose to forgive him. He isn't making you forgive him, just as he isn't making you stay in this farce of a relationship. You are choosing to remain. Take responsibility for your actions.

On that note, so does he. He tells you he is confused, and so that explains his two-timing. Tough toenails. This little boy needs to grow up and stop using women. Again though, you need to stop allowing him to use you. Get out.

Next, I'm very concerned about your perception of his ex-girlfriend. Sure, I'd be concerned about the diseases she is currently carrying, but only out of fear for what you may have picked up. Ever hear of AIDS? You said you wonder what sort of person she is to sleep with him when she knows you have been with him too. But you could ask yourself that same question. The point is, the fact that he's been having sex with the both of you — within the same damn week — should bother YOU enough to leave this jerk. She can have him.

Get out of this horrible relationship. Get out. Get out. Get out. Get out before you lose every shred of your dignity and self-esteem as a woman. Take care of yourself, get your shit in a pile and get out.

Put us in your planner
Off Campus
If you live off campus, have your yearbook portrait taken in Union 209 at these times:
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There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
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CAMPUS

# Project safe beef studies food safety

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The recent outbreak of food-born illnesses in the United States has prompted K-State to conduct research in an attempt to curb such instances.

The E. Coli bacteria in uncooked hamburger has caused deaths in the Northwest and Florida.

K-State will be specializing in pre-harvest food safety.

"The main goal of pre-harvest food safety is to minimize product contamination beginning on the farm," said John Galland, assistant professor of clinical sciences.

This is an attempt to locate and eliminate the particular strain of E. Coli, known as 0157, which is responsible for deaths in the Northwest and Florida, Galland said.

E. Coli lives in the cow's intestinal tract. In recent years, this new strain has been more lethal to people, Galland said.

Research will also focus on salmonella as well as antibody residues, Galland said. One program that has been implemented is Project Safe Beef.

In this program, veterinarians set up a treatment protocol in cooperation with livestock producers that show what animals have been treated with what drugs and the withdrawal time that will be needed to completely rid the animal of the drug.

Methods in the form of vaccination of livestock has also changed, Galland said.

"Today injections are administered in the neck rather than the top butt," said Galland.

Intravenous or subcutaneous injections are used more than hypodermic injections, Galland said.

Another program that is being given serious consideration is a computer rapid diagnostic test that will identify animals with the infectious strain of E. Coli, Galland said.

Studies are being considered on the possibilities of competitively excluding the E. Coli bacteria from the cows intestinal tract.

"We are looking at the possibilities of introducing cows to a particular diet that might greatly encourage the growth of an organism that would compete and exclude the E. Coli bacteria," Galland said.

One of the main concerns for K-State is getting federal funds to help pay for the research.

Jerry Gillespie, professor of clinical sciences, said federal funding should come in time.

"There will be funding," Gillespie said.

"The concept of pre-harvest food safety is a new enough concept that the usual funding agencies aren't up to speed yet. It will just be a matter of the funding agencies getting caught up with the new idea."

CAMPUS

# Skill classes aid readers

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

Pay attention to what you are about to read. Comprehension of study materials will guarantee your success as a college student.

"Students need to have better reading skills because their success in college is directly linked to their reading and thinking ability," Kathryn Holen, assistant professor in elementary education, said.

Most of the time students do not really focus on reading materials, they just go through the motions, Judith Lynch, associate director of academic assistance, said.

"Students have comprehension problems because they don't read carefully enough," she said. "They tend to save up their reading and do it in one big huge amount."

Reading is a very active process, Holen said.

"Comprehension should be viewed as the act of a reader constructing meaning," she said.

Holen said a person's ability to construct meaning is influenced by the author's writing style, reader's vocabulary knowledge, reader's word identification abilities and a reader's background or prior experience.

"It's the interaction of all these factors — add them all together, factor them all in and then there is a big equal mark — comprehension." she said.

Students can enroll in several different classes to improve their reading comprehension, Lynch said.

The Academic Assistance Center offers a general study skills class and a student success seminar. Students can also enroll in a developmental reading lab through the College of Education.

Students are taught how to muscle read at the student success seminar, Lynch said.

"Muscle reading is a nine step process," she said.

The process is preview the material, outline, formulate questions from your outline, read the material, underline key words, answer questions and write them down, recite answers, review and review again.

"This technique takes a little longer, but you only have to do it one time," Lynch said.

CAMPUS

# Safety week seeks to remind students of on-campus risks

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Safety Awareness Week has been condensed into one day this year.

A table will be set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union on Wednesday. Information will be available on safety issues.

"The purpose is to raise awareness," Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said. "Students need to be reminded of safety issues. Unfortunately, when it comes to personal safety, it's easy to put it aside and not remember the risks on a daily basis. Hopefully, they can put this information to use and be safer."

Fink said when it comes to violence and rape, sometimes students do not realize the risks and therefore do not take precautions.

K-State Police reported five aggravated assaults in 1992. These are assaults that involve some sort of weapon. There were 32 simple assaults (without weapons) and one sex offense reported. There were 18 rapes or attempted rapes reported in Riley County in 1992.

"A lot of students don't even lock their doors," Fink said. "Many students come from smaller communities. While Manhattan is not as big as Kansas City or Wichita, students still need to be aware."

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

"GOD HATES Fags." Or so Fred Phelps says. Tell him your opinion Mon. Oct. 18 on DB92's "A Purple Affair" from 7:05p.m. to 9:00p.m.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992-93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.


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### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

DRIVER'S LICENSE found at Bramlage on Sat., Oct. 9 after the K-State-KU game. Call 532-5497 to identify.

FOUND BILL Blass watch by Eisenhower Hall Oct. 14 a.m. Call 776-3050 to claim.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

HAPPY B-DAY Natalie! Hope your 22nd is as eventful as your trip to Padre. Love, Your Bungee Jump Supporters.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

GOLDEN KEY meets Tues. Oct. 19, 6:30p.m. Big 8 Room, Union. Bernard Franklin speaking. RP group picture taken 8:40- 9:20 at 324 McCain.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.


GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555


## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $550/ month, KPL paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Leave message with Gwen c/o Collegian, Box 2.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Close to campus. $200 month utilities paid except phone and cable. Available immediately. Call 539-5230.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### 115 Rooms Available

GRANDMOTHER WISHES to share home. Large bedroom $270. Small bedroom rented to male. Washer/dryer all bills paid. Quiet, clean. References and deposit required. Call 776-0015.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT needed. Board and room free. Male or female. Retired college professor at KSU. 537-9756.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting immediately. Two blocks south of campus. All bills paid. $220 539-6098.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent is $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776-6114.

MALE OR female, huge house. Must like music and pets. $150 and share bills. Available Nov. 5. Brian, 776-6380.

ROOMMATE NEEDED call: 776-4811 from 8a.m.- 6p.m. 776-1158 after 6p.m. ask for Matt.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. $232.50 month water/ trash paid. Fireplace, balcony, and pool. 537-2815, leave message.

UPPERCLASS STUDENT seeks female non-smoking roommate, needed spring semester to share apartment close to campus. $235 plus one-half expenses. 537-9136.

### 150 Sublease

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities. Available 11- 19, $150 539-1554.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.








CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic
532-6554
•Confidential
•Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
•No Appointment Necessary
•Professional Counseling on all options
•Birth Control Counseling and Education Available


### 240 Musicians/DJs

HARD ROCK/ Metal Bassist is looking for band or individuals interested in doing covers and creating originals. Call Shon 776-7804.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### 255 Other Services

**FLORALIA,** experience the joy of creating your own floral arrangements for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Classes starting. Also custom wedding designs. Free consultation. 539-5439.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.


You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555


## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

BABYSITTING FOR 14 month old girl. Afternoons, evenings, and/ or weekends call 776-7003 after 5p.m.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

FREE **TRIPS** and **Money!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Program (800)327-6013.

FRENCH OR German teacher wanted one hour/ week for K-6 students at Westmoreland Elementary After- School Program. $12.50/ hour plus mileage. Contact: Larry Wilkerson 457-3462 or Mary Williams 776-4906.

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288-1939 or Amy Corinne 776-0206.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. No previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

STUDENT OFFICE workers- 12-15 hours a week. Office work includes answering telephones, word processing, and filing. Experience in WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3 is helpful. Work study preferred. Applications available at 226 College Court Building. For more information call 532-5686.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

**TUTORS WANTED** in **Physical World, Descriptive Physics** Chemistry, and other physics courses, and **Human Development and Family Studies 110.** Applicants must be at least part-time students, have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0, good communication skills, and not have a GTA or GA position. apply in 201 Leasure Hall, the Tutoring Center, between 8:30a.m.- 5:00p.m.

VISTA DRIVE-IN now hiring for full and part-time help. Apply in person. 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2704 Anderson.

WANTED: STUDENT experienced in microbiological laboratory techniques and/ or experienced at using word processors, data bases and other computer skills, to work with educational materials development project. Fill out application in Rm 33 Cardwell Hall.


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Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE / M / F / D / V


### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals- Travel **FREE** plus earn up to **THOUSANDS** of **DOLLARS** selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun- Bahamas/ Cruise- South Padre Island- Florida Beaches: Call Kirk (800)258-9191.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

GET FIT for fall. Need 57 people to lose 10-30 pounds in 30 days, no will power needed. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. Call (303)366-0248.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted To Buy


GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989


### 410 Items for Sale

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

FOR SALE: Spare Rhode Gear tire, mount bike rack and mini refrigerator. $20 each. 776-9862.

SUPER- TWIN waterbed for sale, in fair condition. $75 or best offer. Call 539-8853 and ask for Krista.


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Aids in mental alertness reduces feelings of stress and fatigue
100% natural
free delivery
$14.00/month supply
*1-800-452-7466*
*Health and Wealth Builders*


### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

**SOFA/ LOVESEAT** for sale. Moving must sell fast!! Like new beautiful overstuffed tan with wood trim. $450 or best offer. 539-4960 leave message.

USED FURNITURE, Broyhill sofa in good shape, antique upholstered rocker. Call Eric or Robin 537-3303.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119 appliances, antiques, furniture.

### 435 Computers

APPLE IIE, one disk drive, Appleworks, manual, $180. Smith Corona electronic typewriter, $50. Both in good condition! Telephone 539-9261.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386-486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776-5703.

HALF PRICE! Brother word processor- 2200, two years old- one year on warranty left; portable, includes printer and keyboard. $300 or best offer. Call Chris 537-0722.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem The Crypt BBS (913)532-9028 8N1.

### 440 Food Specials

SWF SEEKS fun, caring, male to spend time with. If interested, meet me tonight at Bobby T's (In Candlewood Shopping Center) for $2.75 pitchers (They are HUGE- 60 oz.!!) and $1 dogs. We can watch Monday night football on their big screen TV and get to know each other. Bobby T's- tonight.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

FERRET; NEEDS more attention than high school boy can give, she's lovable, $100 with cage and accessories. 776-2375.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO amplifier, Phoenix Gold MS 2125, 1250 watts, total power. Must sell. 537-0692, Benjy.

TWO, 12-INCH Rockford Fosgate Punch subwoofers. Two months old, asking $225, must sell! 539-8308 Ask for Dustin.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1975 DATSUN B210, 96,000 miles, still running. Asking for $300 or, best offer. Call Wilfred: 537-7703. evenings.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel GL, four-door auto, air, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, perfect, $4950. 1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, 42,000 miles, 40 mpg excellent $5100 negotiable. 776-1300.

NISSAN SENTRA 1987 four- door, five-speed, 83,000 miles. Excellent condition AM/FM stereo cassette, manual transmission call 539-6045.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 520 Bicycles

21-INCH SCHWINN World 12-speed. Excellent condition. Hardly ridden. $60 or best offer. 539-6211 after 5:00 or leave message.

BRIDGESTONE, MB-2, 21-inch, Deorext, Ritchey, Prestige tubing, Onza barends, smokes. Light at sub 26 pounds. 539-1777.

### 530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, low miles, new tires, excellent condition, $1200 or best offer, call Brad Staver 537-9506.

### 610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK '94" - Cancun $429 (Make deposit before Oct. 27) includes airfare, beach front lodging, transfers, and taxes. Special package for groups. Limited space. 537-7546.


CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $199
BRECKENRIDGE
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GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556


## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD | 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE | 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY | 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS | 400 OPEN MARKET | 500 TRANSPORTATION | 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**


When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't. A
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555



Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
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*Deloitte & Touche-Kansas City will be conducting summer internship interviews on November 9, 1993. Sign-up begins at the Placement Center on October 19, 1993.*

*Congratulations to the following graduates who have recently joined Deloitte & Touche:*

*John Hadley* *Jack Herrold* *Greg Lohrentz*

*In addition, Kristin Brungardt and Jim Lierz are first from the Class of '94 to accept an offer of employment after graduation. Welcome, Kristin and Jim!*

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612


INSIDE

**EATING DISORDERS**

■ The Collegian focuses on eating disorders, its victims and where to go for help.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 57 LOW 51

WEATHER - PAGE 2


OCTOBER 19, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 42





CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Jacob Phelps,** 10, stands behind a sign in the Union free speech zone Monday evening as his grandfather, the Rev. Fred Phelps, stands in the background. Phelps and supporters came to K-State to picket Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, and for Phelps to take part in the DB92 talk show "A Purple Affair."

# Phelps pickets KSU

## **Anti-homosexual message** focus of Topeka preacher

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

For the second time in less than a week, Fred Phelps was at K-State to voice his opinions on homosexuals.

Phelps, carrying a sign with the messages, "God gave up fags" and "Sodomy is no human right," picketed in the Union free speech zone on Monday night. About 35 people gathered to talk and listen to Phelps and his entourage.

The purpose of being on campus Monday was for the call-in radio program "A Purple Affair," broadcast by KSDB-FM 91.9, Phelps said.

"Whenever we go to something like that, we usually take a few people and conduct an outdoors demonstration at the same place," Phelps said.

Phelps said he also made the trip to protest against comments made by Don Fallon before the Landon Lecture last Tuesday.

Fallon is a retired Lutheran campus minister and the University coordinator of religious activities. He has served two years on the Bisexual/Gay/Lesbian task force and is a pastoral counselor to the gay and lesbian community.

"He is the focus of the problem on this campus," Phelps said. "You've got a formidable number of gay teachers and professors from the letters we get, and people are afraid."

Phelps' goal was to make students aware of the message he is preaching.

"We want to teach a little of the Bible's truth at this place," Phelps said. "Secondarily, it will alert some people to think about these issues. We look upon it as the foremost issue on the American political debate agenda."

Fallon said he disagrees with Phelps' views on the issue of homosexuals.

"I feel Fred Phelps' attitudes towards the gay and lesbian community is based on a narrow biblical view," Fallon said.

In response to Fallon's comment, Phelps said he would like to have a debate with Fallon on this issue.

"Why won't Fallon let us debate, here on this campus, about this issue?" Phelps said. "If you're real sure about your so-called interpretation of these verses is right, and mine is wrong, let a little light on it.

"Let me now issue a challenge to Brother Fallon. If my interpretation of those verses are wrong, they ought to be able to show it to me," Phelps said.

Fallon said he didn't think he would want to be involved in such a debate.

"I hear that he really doesn't encourage a dialogue," Fallon said. "He is so prejudice toward his views.

"It's hard to have a discussion with his closed, biblical point of view. I think that it would give more credence to his point of view."

Phelps said he feels Fallon does not know the Bible very well.

■ See **PHELPS** Page 7



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**During a break** for announcements, Phelps laughs at a joke told by Stephen Seely, junior in pre-law, as Rob Rawlings, senior in economics, rests in the studio. Seely and Rawlings are co-hosts for the talk show "A Purple Affair." See related story on page 7.

# Man's body found in Blue River

**TED KADAU JR.**
Collegian

The body of Manhattan resident Darryl Simms, 33, was found at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon after a search by the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department.

Simms, who apparently drowned sometime between Oct. 14 and Oct. 17, was found on a brush pile in the Blue River four to five miles east of the Blue River Bridge near Zeandale, Pottawatomie County Sheriff Anthony Metcalf said.

Simms was last seen being chased by his father and Riley County Police Department officers, Metcalf said. The chase followed an incident police were unable to disclose. Simms was chased behind the McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, and he jumped over a dike on the Blue River.

After jumping over the dike, Simms' father and RCPD officers gave up the chase, and his father filed a missing persons report on Oct. 14.

Metcalf said no word about Simms was heard until a man who had been hunting for glass bottles along the Blue River called the Pottawatomie sheriff's department Saturday morning and said he had seen what he thought was a dead body near the Blue River Bridge.

"He said that he had even taken pictures of what he thought was a body," Metcalf said.

"So, I told him to bring the film in, and I would pay to have it developed."

After the film was processed Saturday evening, officers said they felt the film did indeed reveal a body. A search began Sunday morning.

Metcalf said after a two-hour search, no body was found, and after considering water current, it was decided to search both sides of the river with boats.

Simms' body was finally found on the brush pile.

Metcalf said an autopsy is being conducted on Simms, but the Pottawatomie sheriff's department does not suspect foul play.

"We think that he probably slipped down the bank and drowned. We didn't find any tracks or anything like that," he said.

"We suspect that he just fell in the water and couldn't swim."

Metcalf said the Blue River is especially swift right now and may account for Simms' body being found so far down stream from where he was originally spotted.

"The river is very treacherous right now," he said. "We had a lot of trouble getting the boats in and out."

# Salina Republican announces bid for gubernatorial nomination

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TOPEKA — Promising a leaner state government and a resolve to make the tough choices to achieve it, Secretary of State Bill Graves today declared his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor in 1994.

Graves, 40, who has been campaigning for months, made his candidacy official at an early-morning appearance before about 200 family members, friends and Republicans at his home town in Salina.

He then came to Topeka for a Statehouse announcement attended by about 100 people, including his predecessor, Jack Brier, and former Lt. Gov. Jack Walker, who will serve as Graves' campaign chairman.

Graves also had appearances scheduled in Overland Park, Pittsburg and Wichita later today, and is set to go to 14 other cities criss-crossing the state Tuesday through Thursday. His announcements appearances include a 15-minute speech.

He became the first formally declared candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, although former state Sen. Fred Kerr soon will follow suit. Kerr's campaign manager, Jeff Wagaman, said the Pratt agribusinessman would announce during a two-day, 14-city tour of the state on Nov. 2-3.

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery of Topeka formally declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination shortly after Gov. Joan Finney announced in early September that she would not seek re-election.

Others actively seeking the GOP nomination are Lenexa Mayor Rich Becker and Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell. Other Democrats already campaigning are former House Speaker Marvin Barkis of Louisburg and state Rep. Joan Wagnon of Topeka.

Graves was hired for the secretary of state's office by Brier in 1980, won the office in 1986 when Brier tried unsuccessfully for the GOP governor nomination and won re-election in 1990.

He is a native of Salina, where his family operated Graves Truck Lines for nearly 50 years before selling it, and is a 1975 graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina.

His wife, Linda, a Kansas City attorney, was at his side for today's announcements.

Walker, who described Graves as a loyal Kansan who knows and understands what it takes to operate government in Kansas, introduced the candidate at each of the announcement stops.

Graves said he wants to be governor because of the challenge of public service, his genuine interest in the well-being of every Kansan, and "a firm conviction to serve my state in return for the many opportunities that have been given to my family and me."

"There isn't anything I would rather do over the next five years than run for, be elected to and serve as the governor of Kansas," he said.

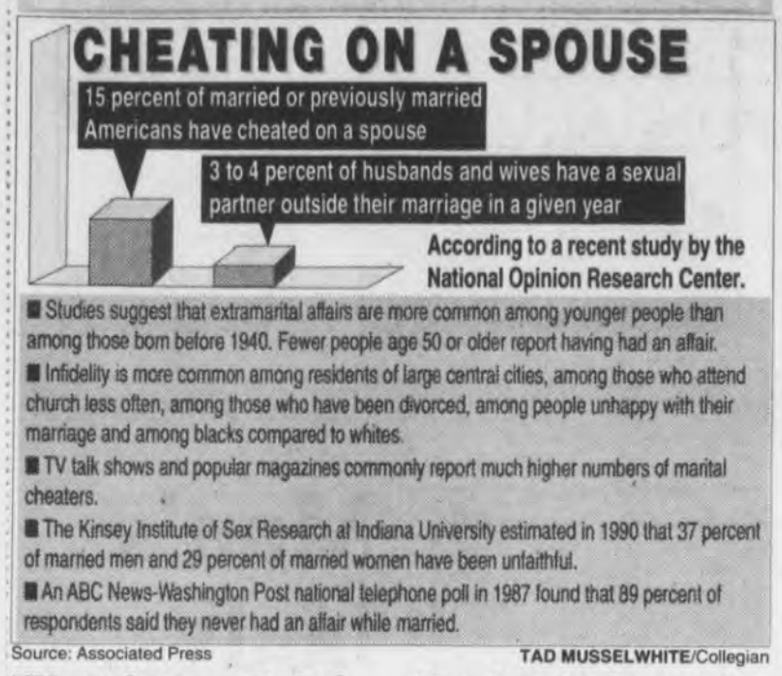
He made several references to his family's rags-to-riches experience of poverty during the 1930s depression to building a regional truck line, which was sold for millions in 1979. He worked for the company while growing up and for two years after college graduation until it was sold.

Graves said Kansas doesn't need a new vision to solve its problems.

"I think 'new vision' is a political cliche that is used to ignore today's realities and offer seldom-delivered promises of the future," he said.

"We need new eyes, new energy, a new commitment to see and fulfill the vision that historically brought opportunity and prosperity to our state."

# BRIEFLY




Source: Associated Press TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

## KU students arrested for office break-in

The journalism and mass communications office in Kedzie Hall was broken into Sunday morning between 1 a.m. and 4:20 a.m., according to the K-State Police.

Michael Ray and Michael McCombs, both University of Kansas students, were arrested by campus police while carrying a computer and a videocassette recorder toward the K-State Union parking lot.

Campus police detective Richard Herrman said the two gained entranced to the office, in Kedzie 105, through an unlocked door on the east side of the building.

"They walked in through an unlocked door," Herrman said. "And once they got in, they crawled in a window to get into the office."

Marlene Franke, office manager for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said she thought the door should have been locked.

"The door was supposed to be locked," Franke said. "Someone might have left it unlocked for Collegian staff because they come in and out at various hours."

Franke said there was no significant damage to the office. The intruders had taken a television and a VCR from the journalism library, she said.

Campus police have confiscated everything taken out of the building, she said. Ray and McCombs took a set of University keys, Franke said.

"With those keys, they could have gotten into various offices in Kedzie.

"I just think that they walked in an open door, and they took what was easy. If the police hadn't caught them, they could have gotten everything."

by Jeremy Crabtree

## Abortion doctors ask FBI for investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death threats, assaults and constant picketing have become as much a part of abortion doctors' lives as caring for patients, physicians said Monday.

The doctors asked the Justice Department and FBI to investigate some pro-life activists that allegedly practice terrorism.

Smeal and the doctors urged Congress to pass the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, establishing federal jurisdiction in such cases. The act is awaiting action by both the House and Senate.

The Justice Department's criminal division is checking to see if there are anti-terrorist laws that might apply to the alleged harassment, John Russell, department spokesman, said.

## Georgia wants Russia to help end fighting

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Beleaguered Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze said Monday he was counting on Russia to end rebel fighting in western Georgia that has cut a key rail link between Georgia's capital and the coast.

Meanwhile, peace talks on another rebel movement could start as early as next month, a U.N. mediator said Monday. Shevardnadze's forces have been defeated recently in Abkhazia, also in western Georgia.

Forces backing ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia captured a key town Sunday in western Georgia, inflicting heavy losses on troops loyal to Shevardnadze.

The fall of Samtredia, a junction on the main road leading from the capital to the Black Sea port of Poti, severed the interior's last rail link with the coast.

## Military downsizing causes submarine alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is keeping its nuclear-missile submarines on alert more of the time now than during the Cold War. This is being done to pick up some slack from the reduction in America's overall arsenal, according to official data obtained by two researchers.

The researchers, foes of such levels of deterrence, are challenging any perception that the United States significantly reduced its nuclear readiness when President Bush removed U.S. strategic bombers and Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missiles from alert two years ago.

While almost 1,000 warheads were eliminated from alert in that move, and still more have been removed with the retirement of older nuclear systems, the submarine-based nuclear force is making up some of the difference, Robert Norris and William Arkin say in an upcoming article in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

## States experimenting with welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some states are proposing to put caps on welfare, but without the Clinton administration's guarantee of a job when the checks run out.

The experiments — which require federal approval — could lead to homelessness, critics said. But backers of the plans contend the administration will be retreating from its promise to reform welfare if it blocks the tough new programs. President Clinton has vowed to bring sweeping changes to a program that supports 5 million poor families, most of them headed by single mothers. The administration is working on a plan to limit welfare benefits to two years.

Several states have asked to experiment with such limits, including Wisconsin, Vermont, Colorado, Florida and South Dakota.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, OCT. 18

At 7:32 a.m., Ann Stevens reported a vehicle slipped out of gear and was rolling in Lot A-5. Officers unlocked the vehicle, pushed it back into a stall, put it back in gear and re-locked it.

At 10:30 a.m., RCPD reported a motorcycle turned over on the street in front of Umberger Hall on Claflin Road. No injuries were reported.

At 11:57 a.m., Edward Hellman, 1631 Fairchild Ave., and Daohua Dai were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident. Loss was $500.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, OCT. 18

At 8:32 a.m., Gerald Powell, 404 S. 11th St., reported a burglary at the same address. Taken was a diamond solitaire wedding ring, a gold 1990 high-school class ring, eight pieces of jewelry, a VHS tape titled "Sommersby" and a VHS rewinder. Loss was $3,882.

At 8:34 a.m., Dick Edwards Ford, K-18, reported scratches to a vehicle and the theft of four wheel caps, a grill, a gold Hyundai emblem and a gold V-6 emblem. Loss was $469.

At 9:53 a.m., Monte Johnson, Topeka, and Terri Omara, 2705 Allison Ave., were involved in a non-injury accident in the 800 block of 12th Street.

At 9:59 a.m., Dale Gilliam reported a traffic accident involving Randy Hammon, Humboldt, Neb., and Matthew Gilliam, Harrington, Kan.

At 12:30 p.m., Laura Heide, 907 Vattier St., Apt. 5, and Kimberly Hamilton, 378 N. 16th St., were involved in a minor-vehicle accident at Juliette and Bluemont avenues.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

All undergraduates in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research award. Applications are available in Ackert 234. The deadline is Dec. 3.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 19

■ SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Rusty's Last Chance.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene 236.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Abdur Khan will present his doctoral dissertation, "Soybean Simulation for Yield in Kansas," at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton 413.

■ James Swinehart will present a seminar on "Radiometric and Paleomagnetic Caibration of Oligocene Land Mammal Ages" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 301.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. The group will have its picture taken at 8:40 p.m. in McCain 324.

■ Black Student Union will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Farrell Library tours will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting in the lobby.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy will have its picture taken at 8 p.m. in McCain and then will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

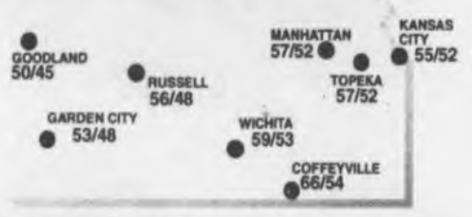
■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers will have its picture taken at 6:20 p.m. in McCain Auditorium and then will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

Read the Collegian for the answers.

© Kansas State Collegian

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 85/64 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 73/59 | clear |
| Chicago | 62/37 | rain | Miami | 85/76 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 83/66 | rain | New York | 72/58 | rain |
| | | | Seattle | 60/44 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Cloudy with a 20 percent chance for rain. High in upper 50s, low in 50s.

### TOMORROW

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance for rain in the morning. High 60 to 65.

### EXTENDED

Thursday, dry and cool. High in 50s, low in 30s. Friday, dry and warmer. High in 60s.

TIE ONE ON FOR SAFETY™




"TIE ONE ON FOR SAFETY" by tying this red ribbon to a visible location on your vehicle as a reminder to drive sober this holiday season and throughout the year.










Ribbons are available at :
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Rec Complex
Union Station
Library (public info. display)
Residence Halls-
Edward Ford
Goodnow Haymaker
Marlatt Moore
West Van Zile
BACCHUS 532-6927
MADD-Riley County 776-6686

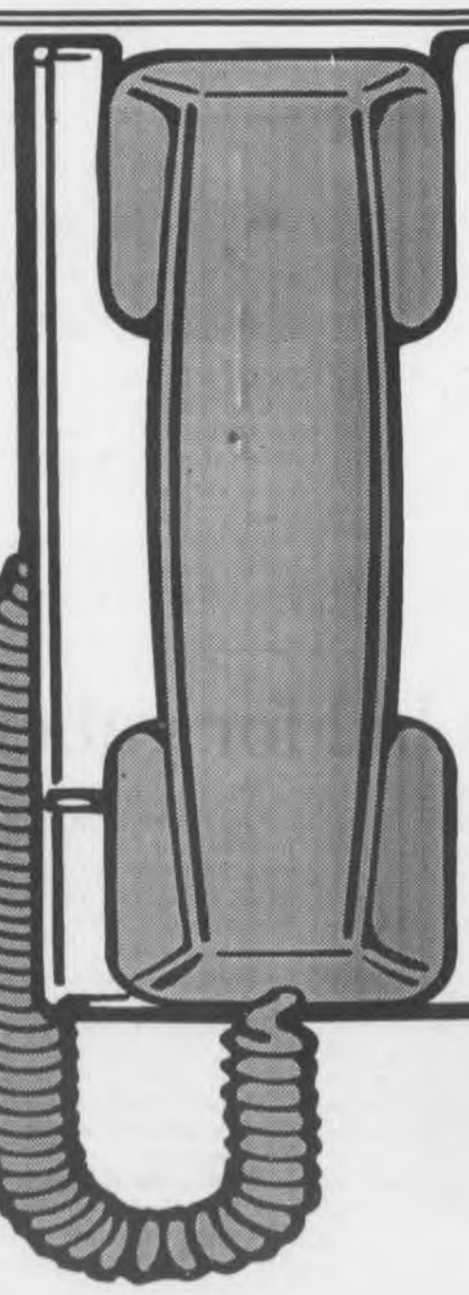
SUPPPORT NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK!!!!!




PERM (50% OFF) COLOR



Introducing "Ulli" and "Rhonda"
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776-8830
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GTA's

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Campus Telephone Books can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Coupons

Friends

$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others

HEALTH

# Silent disorders ...

## *when people suffer from bulimia and anorexia*

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

One in every 10 students on campus suffer from anorexia nervosa, bulimia or some other form of eating disorders.

Most of these problems remain unknown to even their closest friends.

"The trend is away from students acknowledging they have an eating disorder," Dorothy Farrand, clinical psychologist at University Counseling Services, said.

It is often believed that women are the only sufferers of eating disorders. In fact, 90 percent of people who have eating disorders are women, but men suffer too.

"It is believed that many men have eating disorders also but manifest it differently. They don't acknowledge their situation as an eating disorder," Farrand said. "Society also makes it easier for a male to overexercise without suspicion or abuse steroids."

University Counseling Services, located in Lafene Health Center and the Health Education department of Lafene are available to help students who suffer from an eating disorder.

The Counseling Services moved to Lafene from Holton Hall in 1988. Lafene deals with all types of problems; eating disorders are just one problem Lafene works with.

Lafene provides many types of prevention and treatment. There is confidential care, emotional support and lessons about eating healthy foods. The steps can be attained through individual therapy, group therapy or educational support groups. Each is designed to assist students in different ways.

Lafene offers more of a referral for students through the Health Education department.

"We work together with Counseling Services, dietitians and medical staff," Reita Currie, registered nurse, said. "We determine what level the student is in and help determine the next step that is needed."

Both departments cater to the needs of the community and campus.

"We have seminars about eating disorders upon request, mostly to living groups and classes," Farrand said. "These talks raise awareness about eating disorders and usually result in several people coming to us after the seminars suspecting they have a form of a eating disorder of have identified symptoms of the disease in a friend."

**"It is believed that many men have eating disorders also but manifest it differently."**

DOROTHY FARRAND
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

One student who prefers to remain anonymous said, "My problem started in high school and intensified as a freshman. I felt many pressures to look a certain way and began to hide my eating habits and would purge once or twice a day."

The services not only would assist someone with an eating disorder in finding the next step she needs to take, but would recognize reasons why her eating disorder occurred.

For some people, being away from home makes it difficult to eat a balanced and healthy diet. Other people feel they just get out control and a their small problem becomes too extreme, Farrand said.

"Many times roommates, family members, boyfriends or girlfriends of a person suffering from an eating disorders, come to us to talk about the problem," Currie said. "We suggest that they complete a 'checklist for symptoms' with their friend and then maybe the realization of the problem will be out in the open."

The checklist simply asks several questions, dealing with eating habits and thoughts. The last statement on the questionnaire says, "If you have answered yes to five or more of these questions, you may have an eating disorder, SEEK HELP."

The help a person needs is on a higher level than friendly advice. Through health education, it is evident that policing the food intake of a friend or loved one doesn't work and may cause resentment.

The center can direct people to some sort of counseling, group therapy or a dietician.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Long shot**

**Ben Sheppard,** junior in electrical engineering, watches his shot during a game of pool Monday night in the K-State Union recreation center.

# Society's views promote dieting myths

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

Society paints a picture of the perfect man or women, and most people cannot live up to those expectations.

According to the Kansas Dietetic Association, 10-25 percent of the population suffers from some form of eating disorder. The two most commonly known are anorexia and bulimia.

Anorexia is also known as self starvation. Anorexics are often thin to the point of emaciation and are afraid to gain weight.

Symptoms caused by the severe weight loss include: dry skin and hair, cold hands and feet, general weakness, constipation, digestive problems and insomnia.

Bulimics are average or slightly above average weight. They do most of their binging and purging in private and experience rapid weight gains and losses. They purge through self induced vomiting, abusing laxatives and diuretics, fasting and over-exercising.

They are subject to medical problems such as dehydration, constipation, digestive disorders, severe dental problems and muscle weakness. Ulcers and heart irregularities may develop due to bulimic activity too.

According the the American College Health Association, many Americans believe thinner is better. People with eating disorders believe it so deeply that their weight and dieting success become the measure of their self esteem. They think eating is the cause and result of many of their problems.

People with eating disorders spend a lot of time thinking about eating, food, weight and body image. They often feel fat when they eat regular meals or even small amounts.

The American College Health Association says crash dieting, a form of eating disorders, can make you more prone to injury. This form is often used by athletes because they count on their bodies for performance. Rapid weight loss leads to dizziness, tiredness, depression or irritability, which will hinder athletic performance.

The United States Olympic Committee says that weight loss is only beneficial to an athlete if the weight goal and rate of weight loss are realistic and diet is balanced.

Many things cause all of these types of eating disorders. Cultural and psychological issues, personality traits and learned behavior all contribute to eating disorders.

Thursdays
KSU Professionals

Mortar Board Scholarship
$200
to three outstanding Juniors
Applications in SGA office

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS
Hurry! Halloween is almost here!
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HUMMM?!*
ACCORDING TO A 1993 JOHNSON INSTITUTE SURVEY OF 56,000 COLLEGE STUDENTS, STUDENTS WHO REPORTED D AND F GRADE POINT AVERAGES CONSUMED AN AVERAGE OF 11 ALCOHOLIC DRINKS PER WEEK, WHILE THOSE WHO EARNED MOSTLY A's CONSUMED AN AVERAGE OF THREE DRINKS PER WEEK!!!
Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

Ghostly Halloween Personals!

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a Halloween personal to wish your friends a spooky, fun-filled night full of pranks and good times. Personals will run in the Collegian Classifieds on Friday, Oct. 29. Return this form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Thursday, Oct. 28.

Your name_____
Your I.D. number_____
Address_____ Telephone number_____

Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

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....with RILEY COUNTY'S PRICELESS HUMAN RESOURCES

When you give to The United Way of Riley County ... you **Connect** with local agencies that provide a wide-variety of services for our senior citizens:

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■ **R.S.V.P./Retired Senior Volunteer Program**... Provides a variety of meaningful opportunities for persons of 60 years and older to participate more fully in the community through volunteer service.

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*If there was only one kind of problem, there would be only one United Way agency.*

106 South 4th Street
(913) 776-3779

United Way of Riley County

# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

# Bad eating habits may spell the end for the mafia in America

Finally, there may be a real threat to organized crime in this country.

And his name is Joseph "Joe Dogs" Iannuzzi.

You see, this man has been the chef of chefs in the mafia underworld, coming to prominence due to his zabaglione, orecchietti, prosciutto and cicoria insalata.

His deadliness resides in the fact that most of these dishes are prepared with copious amounts of cream, butter, wine and cognac, egg yolks and the likes. If a bad hit doesn't get the mobster, then cholesterol surely will.

After years of running immoral gambling and prostitution rings, the mafia is a hurting group. As it should be. Especially after Dogs tells of "When there are no crimes, they eat while waiting for them to happen."

It's a changing world, and if this country wants to rid itself of organized crime, then new approaches need to be taken. Contact your local crime family's chef and send him or her your best Italian recipe. Make sure the fat and alcohol level are the highest you can find.

If the fat level doesn't wipe out our mobster-filled world, then at least they'll be too obese to do any harm. Can't imagine a hit-man so large that he can't lift his arm. Makes it difficult to aim a pistola.

Dogs ratted on the mafia and went on the witness-protection program. He's out of that program now after breaching security by trying to appear on the David Letterman Show. But all that aside, we should follow his idea and cook our criminals into helplessness.

We need to take back America before the health craze completely sweeps over us.

We need real heroes. People with the stuff to cook these criminals into oblivion.

It's nothing personal. Strictly business.

# Another good friend succumbs to 'progress'

*"Rita was 16 years, hazel eyes and chestnut hair. She really made the Woolworth counter shine. And Eddie was a sweet romancer, and a darn good dancer. And they waltzed the aisles at the five-and-dime."*

Nanci Griffith, "Love at the Five-and-Dime"

I heard something this weekend that really made me sad. The place this song is about and where many of us explored wide-eyed as children will soon be no more.

It seems some Woolworth stores are the latest casualty of our bigger, more efficient times. The stores in Lawrence and Wichita, for instance, will be some of the first to go.

If you've never been to a Woolworth's, let me introduce you.

They are a smaller, less organized, less shiny version of Wal-Mart. They sell a lot of plastic things — cups, hangers, kiddie bats and balls and lunch boxes. They have tile floors and fluorescent lights, but most of all they have little restaurants with lunch counters right there inside.

Nanci Griffith calls Woolworth's a beautiful place. And it plays a central part in one of the prettiest songs she ever wrote.

"Woolworth stores are the same wherever you go," she says. "They have this wonderful smell like popcorn and chewing gum rolled together on the bottom of a leather-soled shoe."

She says when she was in high school in Austin, Texas, she used to change the bus at Sixth and Congress, right in front of a Woolworth store.

"I always had just enough time to run into the Woolworth store, get myself a vanilla Coke, dig through the record bins, wink at the boys and get back on the bus."

When I saw Nanci in concert at Memorial Hall in Kansas City a couple of months ago, she said she went to the Woolworth's down the block from her hotel to get a Coke a few hours before the show, and, by golly, two of her fans were sitting there at the lunch counter, waiting for her. She said she sat and talked with them until her manager came to retrieve her for the show.

Small-town familiarity even in the big city.

They remind me of stopping there with my brother and my mom after swimming lessons when I was about 7.

Walking around barefoot and all goosebumped, begging for things I didn't need, the bottoms of my feet blackening more with every step.



LAJEAN RAU

Somewhere along the line, Woolworth's lost in the retail game of natural selection. Massive Wal-Marts, remodeled K marts, shopping malls, Sam's Clubs and Hyper-Marts won.

I went to Hyper-Mart in Topeka this summer with my friend Eric. It was huge. The carts are so big you can hardly maneuver them empty, much less full. You can go in and come out with a gallon of milk and a riding lawnmower. Scary.

It may seem funny for someone who is only 23 to wax nostalgic, but lately, I've been doing a lot of thinking about growing up and what I want out of life. And the more and more I think about it, the more I'm convinced I want to live somewhere beautiful and quaint.

Maybe a small town near the mountains somewhere, where people "go to town," and they know people they see there. Where the view from your kitchen window after 10 years can still take your breath away every morning.

I have been in some sort of a funk since about the end of July. Lots of things, not even worth mentioning, contributed. They know who and what they are. Some of them enjoyed having me in their gloomy grips, and others wished they could let go. But they held me nonetheless.

I have been sad for almost three months. Sad. There's no other way to say it. And since I've been lots of things before — stressed, upset, angry, depressed — but never really sad, I couldn't figure it out, and I couldn't get rid of it.

This weekend I felt different, better. Instead of depending on my friends to cheer me up, I spent some time alone, thinking.

Friday night, I walked down to Aggieville by myself. It was a beautiful night, about 60 degrees and misty. I carried an umbrella. I went to the Dusty Bookshelf and Streetside Records and Vital Vinyl. I saw people I know and bought three books and three compact discs. The streets were shiny black with rainwater, and the streetlights glowed above me as I walked. I ate alone at Texas Star Cafe, reading my new book and talking with my friend Erin who works there.

I thought about all the things that have happened to me, all the changes I've been through, and instead of feeling sad, I felt hope.

I think I've realized, or maybe remembered, that we are all products of our environment. And that's something I can do something about. So, I will go somewhere beautiful, familiar, quaint, strong and peaceful. Maybe some place that still has a Woolworth store.

## READERS WRITE

▶ POLICE

### Campus cops deserve praise for halting theft

**Editor,**

The K-State Police deserve high praise for thwarting a major robbery this past weekend.

At 1 a.m. Sunday, two Lawrence men were in the process of stealing a television, VCR and other electronic equipment from Kedzie Hall. By getting into our main office, they had in their possession the keys to both of our computer labs. Fortunately, a campus police officer on routine patrol spotted their truck and waited to the side. When he saw the men bringing equipment out of Kedzie Hall, he arrested them.

Bravo to the campus police for making these routine patrols on campus and for checking out suspicious vehicles. The campus police recovered our stolen items and prevented a theft that could have amounted into the tens of thousands of dollars.

**Paul Parsons**
associate director
A.Q. Miller School of
Journalism and Mass
Communications

▶ OVERLAY

### Some diversity caffeine might wake up student

**Editor,**

William Luton's letter lamenting the woes of enforced enlightenment, a.k.a. the multicultural-overlay program being considered, is a sad, but typical response of the mindset encountered at K-State.

Luton's view of the proposed diversity-overlay program as a waste of time and money is the result of a sheltered monocultural upbringing. It is not his fault; it is the direct result of the mindset in a larger context other than me, me, me, mine, mine, mine, mine.

No amount of well-intentioned awareness programs can open Luton's mind or anyone else's. This pervasive attitude among the Anglo student body has been erected and cemented with a societal prejudice that refuses to acknowledge and respect foreign cultures.

In Luton's own words, if it doesn't put a dime in his pocket, it isn't worth his time.

What a tribute to the dominant Anglo society he is. Truly materialistic and mystic without regard to the potential benefits of unlearning prejudiced viewpoints.

Kansas in general is not as overtly bigoted as other states, but is instead uniformed. Luton is the classic example of one who clings to his small-town mentality in the face of global-village realities.

Wake up, Luton, the world is changing. So, can you?

**Darren Geimausaddle**
senior/anthropology

### READER SERVICE

**Columns**

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the K-State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

**Editorials**

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

# Mr. President: All our worlds

**WE CARE WHAT HE WEARS. WHERE HE SLEEPS. WHAT HIS WIFE'S INAUGURAL GOWN WILL LOOK LIKE.**

I'm just not happy about this whole presidency thing.

My candidate didn't win in November, and now all I see is this new guy in gym shorts or gray suits, giving speeches, getting haircuts, jogging. He's always jogging. I think he's just trying to get away from the press. I don't blame him.

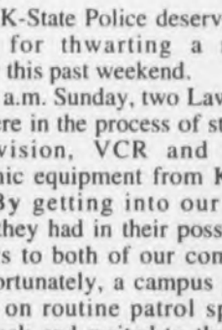
The point is, it's no fun having a president if you don't like him. I think I know how liberals must have felt in the 1980s. Having a so-called member of the opposition in office gives your political identity a distressing duality.

On one hand, you are a pessimist. "This guy is going to ruin everything. He makes me sick. He's an embarrassment, and in four years there's not going to be an America anymore."

On the other hand, you become an optimist, looking to the future: "Just wait, just wait until election time comes and we get a real president to run this country. (to presidential supporters) You guys are all going to be sorry. And I'm going to laugh and say 'I told you so!'"

What interests me about this phenomenon is it seems to be limited to the subject of who's in the Oval Office. You don't see people getting nearly as riled up over who's a city councilman or governor. They might care, but they don't wave their arms in a frenzy and foam at the mouth about it. They save that for talking about the president because America is fascinated by the presidency.

We care what he wears. Where he sleeps. What he eats. What his wife's inaugural gown will look like. Where his kid goes to school. Where he went to school. Whether the press is harassing his cat.



SARA SMITH

I think this excessive fascination stems from our nation's need to be nosy about something and at the same time feel our intrusiveness is somehow justified. We don't have a royal family here like they do in Great Britain, so we use the Kennedys. (I personally think it would be great if the Kennedys and the British royal family got together this spring break. Teddy and Fergie would get along smashingly.)

With the possible exception of Madonna, the president is the most prominent public figure in the country and sometimes the world. I wonder how many people's lives revolve around him, if you count the staffers in the White House, the Secret Service, the press corps (foreign and national) and all his handlers. That's a lot of trouble for just one person.

But he's in the easy part of the job now, after the election. Before he gets to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., he has to go through the process. I think it's interesting how every single president promises to change the system and then uses it to get elected. Anyone who can get the job of president under the current corrupted system should be automatically disqualified on those grounds. "Oh, you've been elected? Sorry, you can't have the job."

But he gets the job anyway. And in your eyes the country is saved or doomed, depending on your party affiliation. You get to spend the next four years gloating or cringing.

After a while, though, you have to turn off C-Span and face the music. You must achieve inner peace and admit to yourself that there's nothing anyone can do to keep him in or kick him out until the next election. I admire people who can maintain this attitude.

I ran into one the other day. We were both sitting with a bunch of avid Republicans who were in their optimistic mode, batting around names for possible candidates in 1996 – Bennett, Kemp, Dole. One remained silent, offering no opinion. So, I asked him, "Who do you like in '96?"

He paused as if in thought, looked me in the eye with a straight face, and said, "The Braves."

## TOLES




## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

**Letters to the Editor:**
**c/o:**
**Jared Savage**
**Kansas State**
**Collegian**
**Kedzie Hall 116**
**Manhattan, Kan.**
**66506**

Come on! Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.

BUSINESS

# Bad checks bounce to courtroom

## Merchants sue check writers, collect damages

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Some K-State students believe area businesses may be collecting more money from insufficiently funded checks than is necessary.

Mark BeMent, senior in business administration, said he bounced two checks after forgetting to record an automatic teller machine transaction.

"Businesses need to look at it as if it was fraud or an error of calculations in a checkbook," BeMent said.

Businesses should take into consideration that the majority of Manhattan residents are students without much of an income, he said.

"We are dealing with college students," BeMent said.

"It's not like we're dealing with people who have an excess amount of income."

Taking responsibility for your actions helps the situation with the merchant, BeMent said.

"I took the initiative to take the responsibility to rectify the situation by calling the merchant," he said.

Vince Vahsholtz, senior in broadcast journalism and owner of Mobile Music Machine, said he has dealt with the consumer and retail aspect of insufficiently funded checks.

"The first time I received a bad check, I was taken by surprise," Vahsholtz said. "My bank deducted the amount of the bad check from my balance and, in return, I bounced five checks."

Vahsholtz said businesses should not charge students unnecessary fees for insufficiently funded checks.

"Manhattan is a college town, and the business owners need to realize this," Vahsholtz said. "Students contribute greatly to the Manhattan area economy."

Keeping good public relations should be a concern of local businesses, he said.

"Filing a civil action only aggravates the problem," he said. "A person who passes a bad check probably has little money and can't afford to pay damages in a lawsuit. I would consider a lawsuit against a student bad public relations."

If legal action must be taken, Vahsholtz said the criminal system is a better way to deal with bad checks.

"The criminal process is a much better way to handle the situation. When you receive a letter from the county attorney saying that you could go to jail if you don't pay, then you pay. This process is less expensive and easier for the individual, as well as the business," Vahsholtz said.

Stan Hayes, president of Stan Hayes Enterprises Inc. and owner of Mini-Marts in Manhattan, said his business handles four to five insufficiently funded checks each week, which are put through the legal system. He said his company can collect money for pain and suffering through the legal system.

"We are now able to collect civil damages and get our money back from the pain and suffering," Hayes said.

He said many cases of bad checks are a result of carelessness.

"There is more carelessness among the younger people," Hayes said.

Roy Hulett, store manager of Wal-Mart in Manhattan, said they have a store policy to prosecute individuals who have written insufficiently funded checks.

"We're real fortunate because we have a good return rate," Hulett said.

Hulett said that insufficiently funded checks come hand-in-hand with a business and must be addressed properly.

"It's definitely something we need to address and work on at all time," Hulett said.

"It's something we'd sure like not to deal with, but it's part of the business."

MANHATTAN

# Lower contamination level found after summer flood

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the city of Manhattan are trying to determine if a site at Third and Osage streets is still contaminated with cleaning solvents.

Before the summer flood, ground water at the site was determined to be contaminated by cancer-causing, chlorinated solvents commonly used in dry-cleaning.

A sinkhole developed in the area as a result of the flood. Water had to be pumped from the sinkhole to repair damaged water lines.

The water was tested and found to have much lower amounts of the solvent, Jim Pearson, city manager, said.

He said the contaminants could have been diluted or carried away by flood waters.

"The contaminants are not evident at this point," Pearson said. "We are waiting to see if the KDHE will release the site."

Rob Elder, environmental geologist for the KDHE, said the solvents are heavier than water and could be lower in the ground water than the water pumped from the sinkhole.

"This does not mean or imply the contaminants are gone," Elder said. "We believe the contaminants are still a problem."

He said the contamination could be harmful to the public water supply because ground water from the site flows into the city's wells.

Elder said clean-up could include a pump and filter system at the site.

If it is determined the area is still contaminated, an investigation into the origin of the pollution will continue.

Pearson said city officials thought the contamination did not originate at the site, but they did not have evidence to determine from where the contamination came.

"The contamination could have come from anywhere," Pearson said.

Elder said the KDHE suspected the contaminates originated at the Fremont Coin-A-Matic laundry.

The owner of the laundry did not want to be quoted for this article, but said he did not think the pollution came from his business.

Whoever caused the pollution will be liable for the cost of the investigation and cleanup. If that party cannot pay for the cleanup, then the site would be eligible to be placed on the Superfund list and paid for by the federal government, Elder said.

The city is not liable, but it stepped into the investigation to prevent the area from becoming a Superfund site, Pearson said.

"It would not have been in the city's interest for the land to be turned over to the EPA (Environment Protection Agency)," Pearson said.

"It would have bogged the process down and impacted the area economically because the land owner could not do anything with the property."

Elder said this type of investigation usually takes six to 18 months to complete.


Read the Wildcat Watch on Wednesdays

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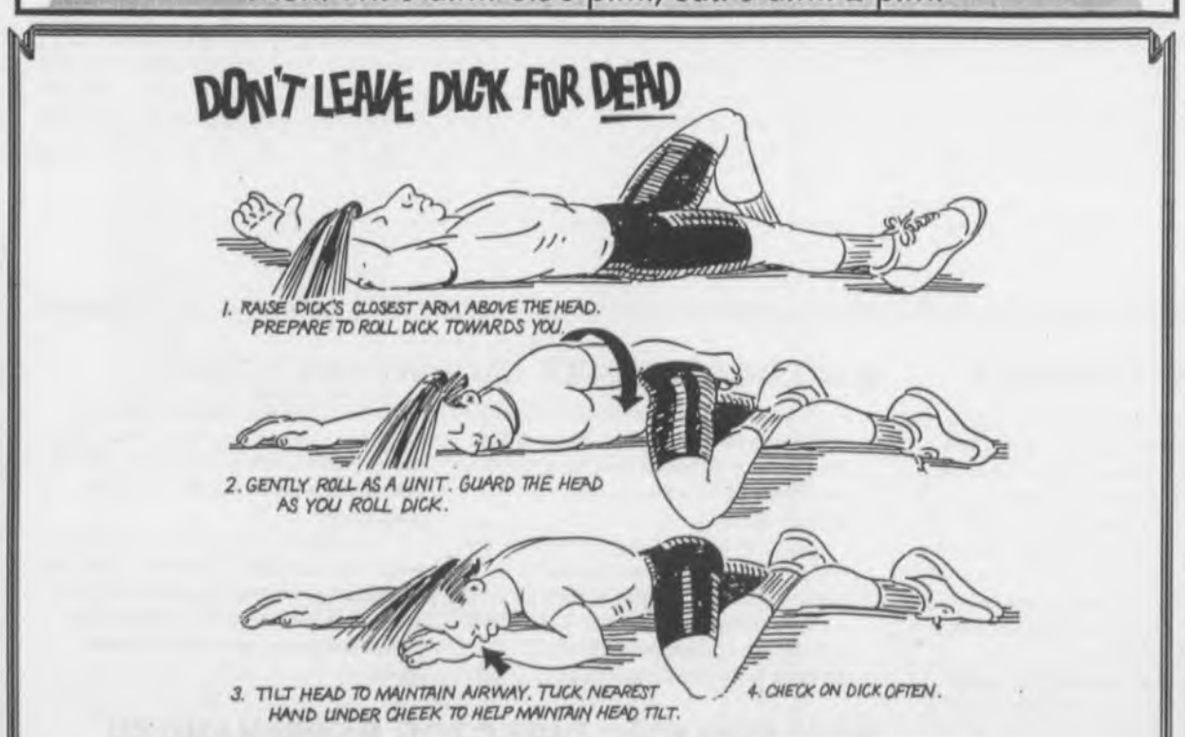
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**BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

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| | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. |
| Nebraska | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colorado | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| K-State | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Oklahoma | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Kansas | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 |
| Missouri | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 2 | 3 | 1 | .417 |
| Oklahoma St. | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 |



SHANE KEYSER/File

**Wildcat quarterback Chad May** passes to a receiver downfield during K-State's 30-25 win at Minnesota. May was unanimously chosen the Big Eight Conference Offensive Player of the Week following his record-breaking performance at Nebraska last Saturday.

## May selected for award after breaking records

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

K-State quarterback Chad May, who set a single-game school record last Saturday for 489 yards passing, was a unanimous pick for the Big Eight Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

May directed an offense that amassed 565 yards of total offense, the second highest total given up in Nebraska coach Tom Osborne's tenure.

The total was just nine yards short of the all-time team total offense record in K-State history. The 1982 team accumulated 574 yards against South Dakota.

The Cats lost the game 45-28 — their first setback of the 1993 campaign.

"I didn't think Chad would have the kind of day he had, but at the same time, he didn't surprise me," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think he's capable of being the quarterback he proved he was against Nebraska 95 percent of the time."

A native of Laverne, Calif., May completed 30 of 51 passes for 489 yards to establish school records for completions, and school and Big Eight records for yardage. The previous school best was 439 yards, set by Lynn Dickey against Colorado in 1969. May had touchdown passes of 70 and 58 yards, and his passing total broke a Nebraska opponent record.

May engineered drives of 90 yards, 74 yards and two for 80 yards, all of which led to touchdowns for the Wildcats.

"It seems like every time we play these guys, their quarterback plays out of his head, or maybe he's that good all the time," Osborne said after the game.

"But it is hard for me to believe that this same team only scored 10 points against Kansas last week."

Following the game, May said he would have traded the record-breaking performance for a different outcome.

"I would give all those yards back if we could've just come out a winner," said May, who has passed for 1,533 yards in six games.

"We've fell short three years in a row now. Our receivers did a great job of getting open and made some great catches. I guess they didn't respect us that much on the outside, and we just ran right by them."

Missouri cornerback Jason Oliver was selected Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week after the Tigers' 42-9 rout of Oklahoma State.

Oliver recorded two interceptions and broke up two other passes. His first interception set up the Tigers' second touchdown and marked the first time this season Cowboy quarterback Toné Jones was intercepted in 63 attempts.

*— The Big Eight Service Bureau contributed to this story.*

**NFL**

## Jaeger lifts Raiders to cap frantic fourth quarter

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DENVER — Jeff Jaeger's 53-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining capped a frantic fourth quarter and gave the Los Angeles Raiders a 23-20 victory against the Denver Broncos Monday night.

It was the second-straight last-minute win for the Raiders (4-2), who dominated the game for three quarters, then had to survive two touchdown passes by John Elway in a 59-second span early in the fourth that gave the Broncos a 17-13 lead.

That was typical of the fourth quarter, in which the teams combined for 27 points. Two plays after the second touchdown, Jeff Hostetler combined with James Jett on a 74-yard scoring play that put the Raiders back in front 20-17. Jason Elam's 37-yard field goal tied it for Denver.

But Elway couldn't move the Broncos (3-3) again against a pass rush that sacked him seven times.

When the Raiders got the ball back, there was 2:38 remaining, and when Hostetler hit Tim Brown, who caught six passes for 116 yards, the Raiders were in field goal range. They couldn't move past the 35, but Jaeger drilled one down the middle for the victory.

It was the 15th game in the last 19 between the two teams that was decided by less than a touchdown.

And for all practical purposes, the game didn't start until the fourth quarter, with the Raiders holding a 13-3 lead and dominating, particularly on defense.

Then the Broncos scored twice in 59 seconds, first on a 27-yard pass from Elway to Arthur Marshall on one of the few plays all night on which he had time to throw, then on a 2-yard pass from Elway to Reggie Johnson. That followed a fumbled snap by Hostetler on the first play after the kickoff was recovered at the 5 by Greg Kragen.

But it was too early to bury the Raiders.

On the second play after the kickoff, Hostetler found Jett in the middle of the Broncos' defense. The former Olympic sprinter ran away from three Broncos to complete a 74-yard play that gave the Raiders a 20-17 lead.

So back came Elway and the Broncos, 66 yards to the Los Angeles 20 that set up Elam's second field goal. That tied it with 5:33 to play in the game.

The Raiders led 13-0 at halftime. They had four sacks, held Denver to minus-6 yards passing and had a 49-yard field goal by Jaeger erased by a holding penalty.

**NBA**

## Webber signs with Warriors

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Webber, intent on proving he's worth every dollar, signed a 15-year, $74.4-million contract Monday with the Golden State Warriors.

"I know a lot of guys who play basketball and are overpaid and really can't play," Webber, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice, said. "I'd rather have a reputation of earning what I get. Right now, I have to prove that I deserve it. I have to prove it to the team, to the owners, to the coaches and most importantly to myself."

Webber, who as a 6-foot-10 power forward twice led Michigan to the NCAA title game, signed a copy of his contract during a news conference at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

"That's the price in the marketplace," Warriors president Dan Finnane said. "And I hope I can see the day when everybody says Chris is ridiculously underpaid."

Finnane spent three days a week in Detroit for the past five weeks negotiating the deal with Webber's agent, Bill Strickland, and his adviser, Fallasha Erwin.

The contract has an average annual worth of $4.96 million, although Webber is to receive $1.6 million in the first year. That was done so Webber could fit into the salary-cap slot left open by Tyrone Hill's trade to Cleveland in July.

"He's coming to a team that really needs him desperately," said Warriors coach Don Nelson, who is counting on Webber to become the dominating inside presence the team has lacked in recent years.

"He'll be welcomed with open arms. He'll be getting all the playing time that he can mentally and physically stand. If he's not ready for it, then we'll struggle together, and the team will go through some hard times until he's ready."

**FOOTBALL**

## Coach says K-State is improved

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado head coach Bill McCartney is putting the Buffs' 27-10 win over Oklahoma Saturday behind him in order to concentrate on another Big Eight rival — K-State.

At his weekly news conference Monday, McCartney said K-State has made significant progress since the last time the two teams met.

"It's really surprising to me the progress they have made from last year to this year. A year ago when they played here, they were not a good football team," McCartney said. "Against Nebraska, they were terrific. I see them as a very formidable opponent."

McCartney, who became the winningest coach in CU history with the Buffs' win against Oklahoma, said the K-State offense will be particularly challenging.

"They have an excellent offensive coach, and their scheme is very well conceived," McCartney said. "They have four, maybe five, legitimate pro prospects. They are more of a big-play team."

Despite the matchup of two powerful offenses, McCartney said this Saturday's game probably will be decided by defense.

"I think at the end of the seven Big Eight games, you'll discover that whoever has the best numbers defensively will also be the team going to the Orange Bowl," he said.

Colorado may have to face K-State without the assistance of tailback Rashaan Salaam, who suffered an eye injury against Oklahoma.

If Salaam is unable to play, McCartney said receiver James Kidd will replace him.

"We need to have three guys ready at tailback," McCartney said. "(Tailback) Lamont (Warren) is banged up from the last game, and I'm sure he'll be ready for this weekend, but he is nursing three or four injuries right now."

## WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

The K-State women's golf team is tied for fifth place in the Marilyn Smith Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. K-State individual standings after two of the three rounds are listed below.

| | |
|---|---|
| 13. Jacque Wright | 80-80--160 |
| 18. Denise Pottle | 84-80--164 |
| 28. Donita Gleason | 80-87--169 |
| 44. SarahAyn Morehead | 91-88--179 |
| 45. Staci Busch | 85-95--180 |
| 51. Debbie Crystal | 93-91--184 |

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶MEN'S RUGBY MOVES TO 5-5 AFTER TOURNEY

The K-State/Ft. Riley Rugby Club participated in the 26th annual Heart of America Tournament last weekend at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

The tournament was plagued by a continuous rain, which resulted in poor playing conditions.

The rain turned the field, or "pitch" in rugby, into a pool of mud. K-State's first match was with the Omaha G.O.A.T.S. Rugby Club.

K-State had lost to Omaha two weeks earlier, and K-State lost again to Omaha this time, 25-7. The only try was scored by Mike Skahan, and he was also able to make the conversion.

The Wildcats then faced the St. Louis Falcons Rugby Club, which had lost earlier to the University of Kansas, 40-0.

The conditions of the field had became worse with the continuous rain, and ball control became a factor.

The Cats scored twice in the first five minutes, the first one by Forrest Parich and the other by Skahan. K-State was able to hold onto the ball, controlling the game. Ramon Fewell scored next, followed by another try from Skahan. Dow Richards kicked 4-4 on conversions and also scored a field goal off a penalty kick.

K-State was able to hold the Falcons scoreless and won 31-0. The win ended a four-game losing streak for the Cats.

Sunday, K-State played against the Kansas City Rugby Club. Kansas City was able to control the ball with good loose play by the pack. They did not allow K-State to score in the game and won 19-0. The series of games in the tournament put K-State at 5-5 for the season.

The Cats will face KU at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence. KU won the Heart of America Tournament last weekend.

### ▶WILDCATS MAKE QUALIFYING ROUND

K-State sophomores Karina Kuregian and Masha Meidell have advanced to both the singles and doubles qualifying rounds of the Riviera all-American Tennis Championships.

Kuregian won four singles matches, and Meidell won three singles matches to advance from the 128-player field.

They defeated a team from Cal-Irvine 6-2, 6-1 in the doubles competition to advance to the qualifying round.

"Both Karina and Masha are playing very well," Coach Steve Bietau said. "This allowed them to get through their matches quickly and improve as the tournament progressed."

The qualifying rounds are scheduled to begin today in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with 64 competitors in the singles field. To advance to the main draw, Kuregian and Meidell will have to win three matches again.

### ▶CU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR REPRIMANDED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — University of Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt was reprimanded Monday for comments made about officiating following the Miami-Colorado football game played Sept. 25 in Boulder, Colo.

The Big Eight Conference prohibits players, coaches and game administrators from publicly discussing the work of game officials.

# Talk show features anti-homosexual preacher

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Phone lines were busy at KSDB-FM 91.9 when the Rev. Fred Phelps took to the airwaves with his anti-homosexual messages.

Studio E was the scene of a controversial call-in talk show with Phelps Monday night that incensed callers as well as the hosts, Rob Rawlings, senior in economics and Spanish, and Stephen Seely, junior in pre-law.

The talk show, "A Purple Affair," is a weekly program that was extended by an hour to accommodate questions from more callers.

Callers asked Phelps, a Baptist pastor from Topeka, about a variety of issues: picketing at funerals, funding for protests and the scripture he quotes.

One of the first callers questioned Phelps about picketing at funerals of alleged AIDS victims or homosexuals.

"Dying time is truth time," Phelps said. "They need preaching to. It is a heinous crime to stand around a fag who died of AIDS and continue to perpetrate the lie."

A caller turned the question around later in the program and asked Phelps how he would feel if homosexuals would protest at his funeral.

"I'll be in heaven," Phelps said. "What do I care what a bunch of fags are doing with a cast-off body?"

Seely asked Phelps about funding that the Westboro Baptist Church received and donations.

The funds for protesting are money from the congregation, and the church would not accept donations, Phelps said.

"Don't send us money — we'll send it back," Phelps said. "Westboro Baptist Church is a non-profit organization."

Of more than 20 callers, only two appeared to be in some agreement with Phelps' beliefs. Phelps' method of protesting was brought up by one of these callers, who asked if he was going overboard.

"I can't tell you 100 percent that all my tactics are right," Phelps said.

He does not necessarily like the way he goes about protesting, Phelps said, but it is the only way he feels he can get his message through.

Rawlings asked Phelps what he would do if he could put all the homosexuals in the world into one coliseum.

"I'd preach to them," Phelps said. "I'm the best friend fags have got."

Homosexuals may not like him on earth, Phelps said, but if they could come back from the dead with their eyes ablaze, they would tell others to listen to him and convert.

Seely asked how many homosexuals had actually come up to him and wanted to convert.

Zero, Phelps said.

More often than not, the calls received were from people adamantly opposed to his beliefs.

In one case, a caller was not allowed on air. During a break, a woman called in to ask Phelps about one of his sons, who had reportedly appeared on the news program "20/20" announcing that he was a homosexual. Phelps refused to take the call and said it was another homosexual spreading lies.

Another caller said Phelps was taking Bible scripture out of context and not following it.

"The Bible says 'Judge not lest ye be judged,' and you're judging the world," the caller said.

Phelps repeatedly asked for respect from callers and to let him say his views. Callers, though, rarely got a chance to get a word in edgewise before Phelps cut them off. He told several callers to tune out if they didn't like what they had heard.

"If you don't like my preaching, turn the knob," Phelps said.

Phelps' attitude towards callers was hypocritical, Rawlings said.

"He's reactionary," Rawlings said. "He doesn't allow equal time to someone else. You can't interrupt him, but he can interrupt you, and that's bullshit. I almost threw his ass out for being disrespectful."

With the help of a five-second delay, the station was able to keep several angry outbursts against Phelps off the air. One caller asked Phelps how he would feel if he had a "Vulcan mind-meld with Howard Stern's dick."

Phelps told the caller he was not going to "swap obscenities with fags at KSU."

REVIEW

# Restaurant offers down-home food

KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
Collegian

Looking for some good cheap chow that sticks to your ribs? Try the Calico Inn.

Located west of Manhattan in downtown Riley, the Calico Inn offers a plentiful selection of sandwiches, soups, entrees and desserts.

Innkeepers Trix Fasse and Judy Heikes' restaurant has a small, comfortable, lived-in feeling that makes customers feel at home.

When you arrive at the Calico Inn, there are no formal pretenses.

Customers can seat themselves at available tables or share a table with other patrons.

This aspect gives the Inn a Waltonesque atmosphere.

The servers are friendly and greet frequent customers on a first-name basis.

The servers also go out of their way to make sure the customers are satisfied.

Make sure you bring a healthy appetite with you.

Every meal presented at the Calico Inn overflows onto the table.

The restaurant's speciality is its barbecued ribs.

One order consists of half a rib cage.

Unless you are extremely hungry, it's best to order an additional plate for your companion and split the order.

The ribs are served only on Friday evening, all day Saturday, and Sunday until they run out.

Other menu choices are the eight-ounce KC strip and shrimp, T-bone steak, catfish and chicken-fried steak.

If you have a hankering for a sandwich, you can choose from the Calico quarter-pound hamburger or cheeseburger, pork tender, grilled ham and cheese, and the Innkeeper special.

Do not forget to leave room for dessert.

The Calico Inn's homemade pies taste just like Mom used to make.

The Calico Inn weaves a unique pattern of hearty down-home cooking in a quaint bric-a-brac setting.

# Phelps challenges minister's support of homosexuals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He is misrepresenting the Bible," Phelps said. "This is the moral equivalent of reopening the debate about whether the world is round or flat. He is a heretic, and furthermore, it's very dangerous for the religious leaders to give any kind of support to the sodomite cause."

Phelps adds a sense of guilt to the gay and lesbian community, Fallon said.

"It has been bombarded with hate," he said. "The community needs support, not hate and suppression."

Sexual orientation is an endowment or gift of God, Fallon said.

Fallon's belief is blasphemy, Phelps said.

"It underscores the fact that this so-called Rev. Fallon is not only a blasphemer and a heretic, but probably a fag," Phelps said.

Fallon said he hopes that, through Phelps' fanatical response in his protest and radio broadcast, that an effort will be made to get acquainted with the gay and lesbian community.

"I hope people get to know them as real persons and that there will be more empathy for the gay and lesbian community," Fallon said. "I am trying to affirm God's love for gay and lesbians.

"He may see me as the representative of the University for gays and lesbian community," Fallon said. "I do support their rights."

In addition to his comments about homosexuals on campus, Phelps said he believes people should know if politicians are homosexuals. He said he does not feel any of the gubernatorial candidates are worthy enough of being governor.

"If something doesn't show up better than is here now, I'll run for governor, just to use it as a platform, to preach these things and at every debate, televised and otherwise, make these points.

"I'm not worried about any other issue, nationally or locally. If God is on our side, we can solve them all."

Phelps said the goal of his campaign is to preach the gospel.

"The job description found in Isaiah 58:1 is 'Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet and show my people their transgressions.' That's my job description.

"They got to get back in the closet and shut up, and that's my message. They love that filthy lifestyle more than life itself, and so they're willing to play Russian roulette with the lives of this country."

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Concert:
"500 Years of Mexican Folksongs"
Union Station, K-State Union, 7 p.m.
Oct. 22
Annual Family Feud Tournament Game
Union Station 7-9 p.m.
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University of Missouri-Kansas City
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University of Nebraska
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Kirksville College
Oklahoma State University
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Kansas Newman College
Creighton University
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**Health Information Management**
University of Kansas
**Nursing**
Baker University
Barton County Commmunity College (outreach, Junction City)
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Kansas Newman College
Research/Rockhurst College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
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# IN FOCUS

OCTOBER 19, 1993

# Fat Tire Success

## The Briggs Jeep-Eagle / Aggie Bike Station Mountain Bike Team finds fun and success in their second season of competitive racing.

Maybe it was a little luck, or just destiny. Whatever the reason, two years ago a group of mountain-bike riders came together, transformed a hobby into a wave of fierce competition and eventually established themselves as a force in Kansas mountain-bike racing.

The Briggs Jeep-Eagle / Aggie Bike Station mountain-bike team originated with three friends riding for pure enjoyment. In time, though, it has grown to a group of racers vying for championships.

Brad Benefiel, Alex Reed and Sam Murray founded the team, and the trio sought sponsorship from various local businesses, including Briggs and Aggie Bike Station.

Once the foundation was set, racing followed, and more members joined.

Sam Murray, a 1992 K-State graduate and Aggie Bike Station employee, is the acting team manager.

Biking competition includes beginner, sport and expert levels. Team expert racers include Fernando Salazar, sophomore in architecture, Jeff Weaver, a 1992 K-State graduate, and Jeremy Fields, an Aggie Bike Station employee.

The sport level consists of Leonard Bremenkamp, a 1991 K-State graduate, and Reed. Benefiel is no longer with the team, having gone to the professional ranks.

The team has competed at races in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

"I don't know if there's anything else in Manhattan like us," Fields said.

Waid Davis, owner of Aggie Bike Station, has sponsored the team, and this past season the team acquired two more sponsors, Syncros and SRP, bicycle-part companies that provide the team with discount parts.

"If we continue to have good results each year, then we will continue to have the opportunity to gain sponsorship from other bicycling companies, which is very nice," Reed said.

With competition mountain bikes starting at around $700, riding can be costly. The average amount invested in each of the team racing bikes is $2,500. Team members often customize their bikes, keeping very few of their original parts. The only original part remaining on many of the bikes is the frame.

Individual winnings at each race range from products donated from bike shops to trophies and money, depending on the sponsors of the contest.

One of the essential factors in a race is the different types of terrain. Sometimes riders will finish bloodied from a mud-slicked path, hounded by twisting turns and steep climbs. Other times they will end unscathed because of dry conditions with a sparse amount of rocks or roots to deal with.

Probably the biggest challenge is the mental obstacle of making decisions, ranging from when to take a drink to when to pass an opponent, Bremenkamp said.

"The hardest part is sitting at the starting line 10 minutes before the race, waiting for it to begin," he said.

"During the course of the race, several questions often times will arise, 'How much energy should I exert?', 'Should I save it for later?' Sometimes you make the right decisions, and sometimes you don't. Sometimes you crash, and that really messes you up," he said.

Members have their own taste in bikes, riding styles and types of terrain. With different schedules, Weaver said, there are bound to be conflicts, and consequently not everyone can attend each race. However, everyone tries to find time to train for upcoming events.

That training pays off at races such as the Kansas State Mountain Bike Championship Series final in Sedan.

Salazar recently placed fifth in the expert level in the final series standings, and Weaver placed third overall in the sport level, while Fields finished eighth in the sport division because of an illness that kept him out of the final race. Bremenkamp finished 15th because of a broken derailleur on his bike, and Reed was 20th in the standings.

After the race, Weaver and Fields both moved up into the expert rankings.

What has been the secret to the team's success?

"Usually, you'll pre-ride the course," Fields said.

"It's important to know where every little bump is and every little turn, especially in the confusion of the start."

Fields said he hopes success at the expert level will increase the consideration given to the team from bigger bicycling companies.

"Our livelihood is in relation with our sponsors," Fields said.

"We're not a club, and we don't collect dues. The exposure that we get graces our sponsors and helps us to survive to continue racing.

"Basically, we're on our own."





**Above:** Leonard Bremenkamp carries his mud-laden bike toward the finish line of the Pi Kappa Phi mountain bike race at the Tuttle Creek Spillway Cycle Area last May. Team member Fernando Salazar finished first in the race. Below: Members of the Briggs Jeep-Eagle / Aggie Bike Station Mountain Bike Team are (left to right) Fernando Salazar, sophomore in architecture; Jeremy Fields; Leonard Bremenkamp; Jeb the dog, mascot; Jeff Weaver and founding member Alex Reed. Bottom: Fernando Salazar rides his Trek 9900 mountain bike down a muddy incline at the Tuttle Creek Spillway Cycle Area, known by most as the bowls. Team members have more than $1,000 invested in their bikes. On most team bikes, the only stock parts are the frames. In addition to spending a great deal of money on their bikes, team members spend a lot of time repairing and upgrading their bikes.

**PHOTOGRAPHS BY J. KYLE WYATT**

**STORY BY COLLEGIAN STAFF**



SCHOLARSHIPS

# Students receive Foundation aid

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

The K-State Student Foundation recognized the first recipients of the new Students Scholarship Program.

Two students, Sandra Goering, senior in agricultural economics, and Todd Lakin, junior in industrial engineering, each were awarded $400 scholarships.

The fund was established by the Student Foundation, which is sponsored by the KSU Foundation. The fund also will be managed by the KSU Foundation.

"The purpose of the Student Foundation is to provide money and scholarships to students," Greg Leet, director of KSU Libraries campaign, said.

Leet works with the treasurer and officers of the Student Foundation in fund-raising projects to raise private support.

"This is the first year we have had money to give away to students," Leet said. "Last year, we did not have enough money generated in the endowment to give to students."

Each student receives $400 a year, a check for $200 in the fall and $200 in the spring, Catherine Braden, student foundation treasurer, said.

They are selected based on their academic performance and a written essay.

"The students have to have a 2.75 overall GPA, and they are chosen by their activities that they are involved in," Braden said. "They are not chosen by their financial status."

The students list their campus activities and offices held on the application and write a short essay explaining how they think students can help better K-State.

Goering said she wrote her essay about how K-State gives students an opportunity to become involved in activities.

"Each student has a chance to better K-State by becoming as actively involved as they can," she said.

Braden said that this year the applicants were narrowed to three females and three males. Each was then interviewed by a selection committee.

The committee included the president, treasurer and two officers from Student Foundation.

The scholarship will go to one female and one male every year.

"The main focus of the scholarship is to compensate for those who are active on campus," Braden said.

Leet said the fund is a chance to get money for students who are leaders on the campus.

"It is about peers recognizing other students," he said.

Some fund-raising activities include the KSU Foundation Telefund and a mud-volleyball tournament.

"The student foundation hosts the telefund, in which student volunteers call alumni of colleges to raise money," Leet said.

"We would like to be more creative in the future for fund-raising activities. Next year, we would like to establish the Student Foundation Lecture Series, in which we would invite alumni back to K-State to speak to students about their experiences."

LOCAL

# Flood damage repaired at state park

## Silt hampers facility cleanup, park reseeding

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Tuttle Creek is like a park under reconstruction.

Those are the words Paul Miller, wildlife and park manager of Tuttle Creek State Park, used to describe what is going on at the Tuttle Creek River Park Area these days.

A huge effort to re-seed the park and get the facilities running again is underway as a result of the flooding that went on over the summer.

"The water virtually destroyed everything out there," Miller said. "Every building we had experienced minor or major damage. We lost six buildings totally."

The park was able to salvage the motors from its five lift stations.

They were pulled before the flooding ever started, Miller said. The electrical portions of the lift stations, however, were lost completely at a cost of about $2,500 each.

"Two are in working order, and two will have to wait until we get some more money," Miller said.

The water also destroyed the electrical hookups for trailers at the campsite area, and the limited budget the park is now working on allows for only about half of them to be replaced, Miller said.

There are about 70 trailer sites that have electricity, he said.

Cleanup efforts were hampered by the large deposits of silt that were left behind after the flood waters subsided, Miller said.

In some places where the silt was not as abundant, workers simply worked the silt into the ground when they prepared the ground to be sown to grass.

In other places, the silt was so thick that the tractors could not get enough traction to work.

Workers will have to wait for those places to dry out, use a blade, withdraw the silt and dispose of it.

Mike Howey, senior in parks and resource management, said the silt also made cleanup problems in the buildings hard to deal with.

"We had to flush the drains a couple of times. All that silt got in the toilets and showers and created a real problem," Howey said.

The 200 acres of grass that had to be replanted was not the only loss the park endured, Miller said.

"There are 12,500 acres of public hunting land that is completely destroyed," Miller said.

"There won't be zip for public hunting land this year."

There was also some tree damage, but they will not know the extent of that until next year, Miller said.

Until funding comes through, the park will have limited resources, he said.

"If we don't get funding, the park will operate at about 50 percent," Miller said.

"We have simply used up our normal operating budget."

ENVIRONMENT

# Deforestation threatens indigenous peoples

MICHELE SCHROEDER
Collegian

Logging in the world's rainforests is not only destroying the plant and animal life in the areas, but it is also affecting the lifestyles of the indigenous people.

Matt Diller, vice president of the St. Louis Rainforest Alliance, produced a slide show and lecture Monday night about his visit to the Penan tribe of Borneo, Malaysia. The tribe has lived for thousands of years in a rainforest that is now endangered by loggers who are cutting down the tribe's rainforest homeland.

The societies of the indigenous people are being destroyed, as the loss of their land means a loss to their culture and possibly their lives.

One of the biggest complaints is that villages are having problems with their water supply, as logging companies are making the drinking water muddy and contaminated. That, Diller said, which makes people sick.

"They use the forests for their own food and medicines and also to build their homes," Diller said.

The tropical rainforests comprise only 10 percent of the earth, but they support 90 percent of the all the plant, animal and insect species. Rainforests are the source for more than 25 percent of the world's medicines, according to a video shown by Diller.

The rainforests are also an integral part of the global system, regulating weather patterns and maintaining conservation of soils which prevents massive flooding and erosion in many parts of the world.

If deforestation continues, million of plants and animal species will become extinct.

"In one tree, you'll discover dozens of different species that have never seen before," Diller said.

"Of the species that we know, we've only studied a very small fraction for pharmaceutical properties."


Read KSU Professionals every Thursday

NEEDED
PEER AIDS EDUCATORS
FOR SPRING SEMESTER
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING
A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS
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ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS
Are you interested in
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AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
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KSU Theatre & the Dept. of Music
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Oct. 21-23
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Auditorium
8pm
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Box Office
Noon to 5pm
Mon - Fri
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FAMILY WEEKEND
BRING YOUR PARENTS!
Students/Seniors $7
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HELP!
Hospitality Management Society needs a catchy new logo to use on signs, t-shirts and letterheads!
Submit the prize winning entry and receive a weekend get-away to Kansas City.
We are a professional organization for Hotel and Restaurant Management Students.
This contest is open to students in any college.
Submissions are due to the secretary in the lobby of Justin Hall by October 25.

Intramural Deadline
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Deadline: October 21, 5 p.m.
Entry: Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex
Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

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Receive up to
$375
IMTCI, a pharmaceutical research company, is now seeking volunteers to participate in a medical research study.
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❖ be 18-40
❖ be able to attend one 29 hour visit per week for three weeks
❖ flexible dates available for student schedules
Call IMTCI for more info: Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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International Medical Technical Consultants, Inc.
16300 College Boulevard
Lenexa, Kansas

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featuring
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Tues. & Wed., Oct. 19 & 20
Show starts at 9 p.m.
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7 p.m.-2 a.m.
18 to enter, 21 to drink

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MANHATTAN • McCain Auditorium, KSU
Thursday, October 28 • 7:30 pm
All Seats Reserved: $15, $13 & ($10 Students) at McCain Auditorium Box Office. Information and Charge By Phone 913-532-6428.
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# Class Diversions

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

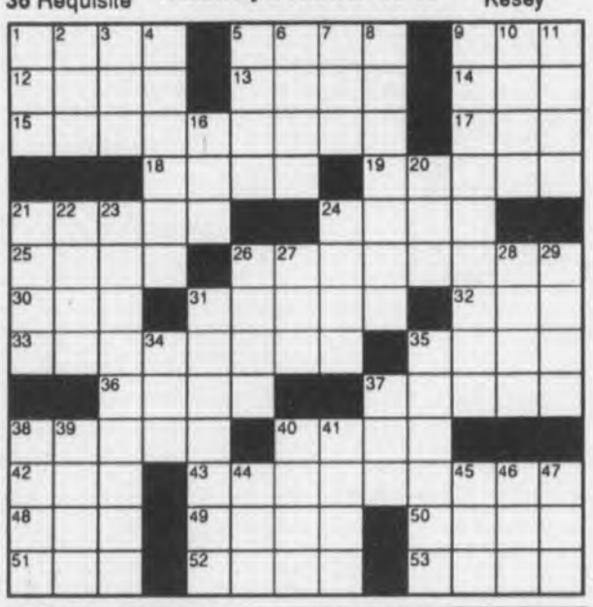
**ACROSS**
1 Ahead of time
5 Burn slightly
9 Card game
12 Melville novel
13 Aesopian loser
14 Resistance unit
15 Members of the People's Party
17 Fib
18 Glazier's sheet
19 Claw
21 Robert Ford's victim
24 "— but known..."
25 Hautboy
26 Nerve, plus
30 Curry or Rice
31 Glistened
32 Kyoto cummerbund
33 1977 sci-fi film
35 Mast
36 Requisite
37 Speed
38 Star of Westerns?
40 Any moment now
42 Make confetti
43 "Nonsense!"
48 Altar affirmative
49 Duel tool
50 Bill Clinton's hometown
51 Navigation aid
52 Insert for 25 Across
53 Muscat's sultanate

**DOWN**
1 Dandy
2 Part of a Latin I trio
3 Bribe
4 False hood?
5 Tibia location
6 Facility
7 Museum fill
8 Paraphrase
9 Kojak's stock
10 Columbus' home
11 Portent
16 — Cruces, N.M.
20 Woodshaping tool
21 Tittles
22 Somewhat
23 Family-owned, as a store
24 Attila's men
26 Actor Everett
27 Not vert., perhaps
28 Blind as —
29 Take on
31 Carpet cleaner
34 — U.S. Pat. Off.
35 Don Quixote's pal
37 Today: Sp.
38 Lip
39 Verdi opera
40 Graf —
41 Newspaper page
44 Unclose, poetically
45 Dutch uncle
46 Figure head? (abbr.)
47 Author Kesey

Solution time: 24 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | E | S | T | | M | O | E | | A | D | A | M |
| A | V | I | A | T | O | R | S | | T | O | N | E |
| W | A | T | C | H | O | U | T | | T | I | N | A |
| | | | K | I | D | | R | A | I | N | E | D |
| J | A | M | E | S | | S | A | U | L | | | |
| O | V | I | D | | C | A | N | T | A | T | A | |
| B | I | Z | | B | O | N | G | O | | H | M | S |
| | D | E | G | R | A | D | E | | R | E | E | K |
| | | E | A | S | Y | | F | A | N | N | Y | |
| S | P | R | I | N | T | | J | O | G | | | |
| A | L | O | G | | E | Q | U | A | L | I | Z | E |
| W | I | S | E | | R | U | M | M | A | G | E | S |
| S | E | E | R | | S | I | P | | N | O | D | S |

Yesterday's answer 10-19



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

P U C U W Y X K D K I X N K F C G I P Z F U E K D N Y C E Y Y C O U Z Z B V T X Y U G B C W "N O Y F U E N Y V U C G ."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WRESTLER, UPSET OVER A LOSS, WAS FINALLY ADVISED: "GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals N

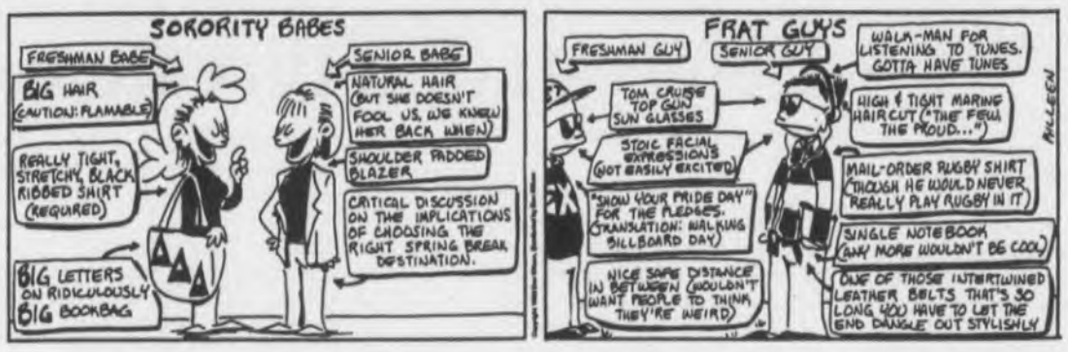
## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Squid mystery puzzles reader

**Dear Cassandra,**

As uninteresting as this may seem, I am not a homosexual. I have never had homosexual thoughts or fantasies. I have not thought of my mother in a sexual way or ever experimented sexually with any domestic animals. I am straight.

I am not afraid of commitment, nor do I juggle many women at once, and I try to sleep with no more than two at a time. I try to keep masturbation to a minimum, but then again, who doesn't? I am a typical heterosexual male.

I have but one question that has been bothering me since last season. Why the hell do hockey fans throw squid on the ice during playoff games?

I thought you wouldn't listen to me unless I talked about strange sexual events.

Signed,
410

**Dear 410,**

Is "410" code for something? You've piqued my interest.

But back to your question on why hockey fans throw squid on the ice during playoff games. ...

You'd think this kind of action would be steeped in tradition and symbolism. But nay, dear sports fan. This weird mollusk-throwing act was begun with nary a tangible thought process behind it.

The tradition began in Detroit at the Red Wings playoff games, way back when kids still played stickball in the street and parents wouldn't allow their children to sit on the furniture, save when guests came for dinner.

Anyway, some creative little Detroiter at the playoff game just came up with the idea to throw squid on the ice, and the crowd loved it! They went wild. They cheered and cried and talked about it for days.

They ate it up — not literally, of course — and the strange 10-tentacled creature became a hallmark of the playoffs.

What's fun to imagine is how this fan got the squid into the game. Now where would you put a squid?

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Venture beyond your circle of friends this week. Meet someone new.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No matter how awful today may be, smile once and your day will begin to look up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make your own path today, otherwise you may trip on the worn sidewalk.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Call your friend today. They have a new answering machine.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to a news broadcast today, you have been getting out of touch with the world.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Review your priorities — you have been spreading yourself too thin.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Follow your mother's advice. It may come in handy.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Use the cross walk, and for goodness sake do not jay-walk.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Write a letter today. Someone is waiting to hear from you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Learn a new song today. How about a song from the Partridge Family?

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Play the lottery today. No, you will not win, but Club Keno needs the money.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Call the psychic line for your horoscope. We could not get through.

REVIEW

# Damn the Machine is melodic, diverse

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

One has to wonder what kind of music would come from a guy who was fired by the guy who was fired from Metallica.

After all, when Dave Mustaine was kicked out of Metallica, he went on to form Megadeth, a band arguably even more hard-core and brutal than Metallica.

So, what kind of violent, whiplash tunes does guitarist Chris Poland play after being kicked out of Mustaine's band? They are kind of pretty, actually.

Poland's new band, Damn the Machine, has a sound that is hard to pin down. It definitely has its roots in speed metal, but this is hardly "Kill 'Em All."

The Machine's music is some sort of speed-metal fusion, although what it is fused with is anyone's guess.

Unlike Metallica or Megadeth, Poland's band uses machine-gun, palm-muted guitars only for punctuation. The body of a Damn the Machine song is much more melodic and diverse.

All the songs on the Machine's self-titled debut album wind through dark, brooding changes, tied together with Poland's artful guitar work. The band's lyrics are dark as well. They speak of madness, decay and chaos without resorting to typical death-rock cliches. The Machine's songs are intelligent, both musically and lyrically.

The only downfall to "Damn the Machine" is all the songs sound too similar. When the album is played all the way through, it is hard to tell where the individual songs begin and end.

Anyone looking for a galloping blitzkrieg of open-E speed metal should probably leave "Damn the Machine" on the record-store shelf.

Anybody looking for a supplement to the standard speed-metal diet, however, should give the Machine a listen.

# Weekend renamed to reflect students

**KEN DIEBEL**
Collegian

K-State's student body no longer consists only of 18 to 22-year-old students, and campus activities are changing to reflect this shifting enrollment.

For example, what used to be called Parent's Weekend is for the first time being advertised as Family Weekend in 1993.

"The name Parent's Weekend represented only a portion of the students here at K-State," said Becky Klingler, chair of K-State's Family Programming Committee.

"There are a good percentage of non-traditional students, those not between the ages of 18 and 22, who are supported by spouses, siblings and sometimes even their own children."

About 30 percent of K-State students are classified as non-traditional, said Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services.

"I'm delighted that the name was changed. This is a real turn around and shows a commitment to make it an all inclusive event," Bolson said.

More than 40 activities associated with Family Weekend are planned, and the festivities begin Friday and continue through Sunday, Bolsen said.

"Now, for the first time, non-traditional students, grad students and vet-med students should feel included," Klingler said.

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Golden Key National Honor Society
Chapter Meeting
TONIGHT
6:30 p.m.
Union Big Eight Room
Guest Speaker: Bernard Franklin, Assistant Dean of Student Life
New Members Encouraged to Attend!

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LADIES NIGHT
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| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
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**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


**GET THE WORD OUT**
**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-7309
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements


**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway


**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Barbie. Meet me at Gallery 6 KSU Art building, reception 6:30- 8:30, Oct. 22. Barbie's back, be there!

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992-93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

DRIVER'S LICENSE found at Bramlage on Sat., Oct. 9 after the K-State-KU game. Call 532-5497 to identify.

FOUND BILL Blass watch by Eisenhower Hall Oct. 14 a.m. Call 776-3050 to claim.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**


K-State Family Weekend
For only $5 for 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your family a special weekend in Manhattan. Personals will run Friday, Oct. 22. Deadline is noon Thursday, Oct. 21.
Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).


HOOVER MEN- Colorado was outrageous! The snow- capped mountains, cold clear streams, noisy elk, slippery rocks, snowball fights near the dike, cheap champagne, WEB, almost fireplace, Jimmy's slab of beef, daddy's truck, Grandma Max's, drive-in, our little sailboat, muffler shop, police, fire, and restrooms and crunchy pancakes, were all the best, but not beyond our incredible dates. We would've stayed forever! Love, Marcie, Tomra, and Tami.

UNIQUE CONGRATS on Tri-Sigma I think you are very beautiful and special not another pic. Love Original Top of Hill.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

GOLDEN KEY meets Tues. Oct. 19, 6:30p.m. Big 8 Room, Union. Bernard Franklin speaking. RP group picture taken 8:40- 9:20 at 324 McCain.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.


GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555


## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $550/ month, KPL paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Leave message with Gwen c/o Collegian, Box 2.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE'S PENTHOUSE Apartments, last two, available immediately. Newly remodeled with brand new appliances, two, three and four person occupancies starting at $450, 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Close to campus. $200 month utilities paid except phone and cable. Available immediately. Call 539-5230.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Oct. 1, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $370 776-3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now and Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587-0343.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting immediately. Two blocks south of campus. All bills paid. $220 539-6098.

ROOMMATE NEEDED call: 776-4811 from 8a.m.- 6p.m. 776-1158 after 6p.m. ask for Matt.

UPPERCLASS STUDENT seeks female non-smoking roommate, needed spring semester to share apartment close to campus. $235 plus one-half expenses. 537-9136.

### 150 Sublease

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities. Furnished, private bedroom in basement Available Nov. 19, $150 539-1554.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.


### 240 Musicians/DJs

HARD ROCK/ Metal Bassist is looking for band or individuals interested in doing covers and creating originals. Call Shon 776-7804.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24-hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

TELEMARKETERS
A FIRST RATE OPPORTUNITY
•Full-Time & Part-Time
•Business to Business Sales Positions
•$6.50 Hourly PLUS Bonus
•DAY TIME HOURS
•Internal Advancement Opportunities
•123-year-old Established International Directory Publisher
•Paid Training in a Professional, Non-Smoking Environment
•Students and Senior Citizens Welcome
•Call for Appointment
*In the Village Plaza behind Alco between Old Chicago Grill and Cactus Jack's.*
R.L. Polk &Co.
3003 Anderson Suite 913
Manhattan, KS 66502-2961
(913) 537-9620
EOE / M / F / D / V

FREE **TRIPS** and **Money!!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Program (800)327-6013.

FRENCH OR German teacher wanted one hour/ week for K-6 students at Westmoreland Elementary After- School Program. $12.50/ hour plus mileage. Contact: Larry Wilkerson 457-3462 or Mary Williams .

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288-1939 or Amy Corinne 776-0206.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

**TUTORS WANTED** in **Physical World, Descriptive Physics** Chemistry, and other physics courses, and **Human Development and Family Studies 110.** Applicants must be at least part-time students, have an overall G.P.A. of 3.0, good communication skills, and not have a GTA or GA position. apply in 201 Leasure Hall, the Tutoring Center, between 8:30a.m.- 5:00p.m.

WANTED: STUDENT experienced in microbiological laboratory techniques and/ or experienced at using word processors, data bases and other computer skills, to work with educational materials development project. Fill out application in Rm 33 Cardwell Hall.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals- Travel **FREE** plus earn up to **THOUSANDS** of **DOLLARS** selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun- Bahamas/ Cruise- South Padre Island- Florida Beaches: Call Kirk (800)258-9191.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 410 Items for Sale

ALPINE 200 watt Precision Power 100 watt amps. Alpine 3339 electronic equalizer JL 10's width box. Alpine CD. David 539-0418.

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

RCA 25-INCH color console TV with RCA VCR. Excellent condition. $245 539-1154.

SUPER- TWIN waterbed for sale, in fair condition. $75 or best offer. Call 539-8853 and ask for Krista.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

**SOFA/ LOVESEAT** for sale. Moving must sell fast!! Like new beautiful overstuffed tan with wood trim. $450 or best offer. 539-4960 leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture 615 N. Third, 539-3119 appliances, antiques, furniture.

### 435 Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386-486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776-5703.

HALF PRICE! Brother word processor- 2200, two years old- one year on warranty left; portable, includes printer and keyboard. $300 or best offer. Call Chris 537-0722.

PLAY VGA Planets win a 14.4 modem The Crypt BBS (913)532-9028 8N1.

### 440 Food Specials

TO THE guy I met last night at Bobby T's- I had a wonderful evening! Let's meet again tonight for Burger and Beer night. We can get any 6 oz. hamburger, fries, and an ice cold draft for only $2.99!! Meet me there- Bobby T's in Candlewood Shopping Center.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

FERRET; NEEDS more attention than high school boy can give, she's lovable, $100 with cage and accessories. 776-2375.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO amplifier, Phoenix Gold MS 2125, 1250 watts, total power. Must sell. 537-0692, Benjy.

PANASONIC TOUCH Face stereo, ID- Logic, AM/ FM cassette, 12 FM- 6 AM; Kenwood box (two 10-inch subs); Rockwood 200 watt amp; Bargain prices, call 539-9417 Brian S.

TWO, 12-INCH Rockford Fosgate Punch subwoofers. Two months old, asking $225, must sell! 539-8308 Ask for Dustin.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1984 JEEP CJ-7 very nice, must see. Call after 5p.m. 776-2127. $3200 or best offer.

1987 CHEVY S-10. Four- speed, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, 109K. Excellent condition, no problems. 776-2302.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel GL, four-door auto, air, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, perfect, $4950. 1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, 42,000 miles, 40 mpg excellent $5100 negotiable. 776-1300.

FOR SALE, Chevy Citation 1980, 1.48K, air condition, power, tilt, cruise, very reliable, excellent condition. Make an offer Ansari 587-0163. Leave message.

### 520 Bicycles

21-INCH SCHWINN World 12-speed. Excellent condition. Hardly ridden. $60 or best offer. 539-6211 after 5:00 or leave message.

### 530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, low miles, new tires, excellent condition, $1200 or best offer, call Brad Staver 537-9506.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package


CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $199 BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE
*FREE 1/4 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE


SPRING BREAK "94" – Cancun $429 (Make deposit before Oct. 27) includes airfare, beach front lodging, transfers, and taxes. Special package for groups. Limited space. 537-7546.


Don't forget to place your Halloween personal before the spooks get you!
Deadline is Oct. 28.


# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS- PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

**CATEGORIES**
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD**
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**


**Now we're making house calls**
The **Royal Purple** portrait photographer is coming to your living group. See the photo schedule in the Collegian.
Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557
RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

**Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?**
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

WORLD

# Haitian military ignores deadline

## Arms and oil embargo began midnight Monday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's military defied an approaching-midnight deadline to yield power Monday and belittled a U.N. arms and oil embargo. Its right-wing supporters warned that any American invaders will go home in bags.

Rightists mixed threats against the outside world with gifts of chrysanthemums to foreign reporters, while Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the army strongman, suggested new talks on his departure. But the United States said Cedras was only stalling.

An army broadcast urged Haitians not to worry about the U.N.-authorized embargo or the U.S. warships steaming offshore to enforce it, beginning at midnight. The measures are aimed at forcing the return of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

The capital was quiet, and some shops opened despite calls from groups calling for a shutdown of business activity. Few cars lined up at gas stations ahead of the cutoff of oil imports, probably because Haiti's leaders had stockpiled fuel in recent months.

Stanley Schrager, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Cedras must honor the U.N.-mediated pact he signed in July to return Aristide, who was ousted in a bloody coup two years ago. He was widely popular among Haiti's impoverished masses but opposed by the nation's elite and other conservative factions.

Many Haitians have fled the capital, fearing violence by army-supported Aristide opponents or possible intervention by U.S. forces.

Asked about the possibility, Schrager said, "I'm not saying that a military intervention is imminent, but clearly there is always that risk."

He said American officials were considering providing guards for Aristide-backed Prime Minister Robert Malval, whose justice minister was assassinated Thursday.

Army Lt. Col. Jean-Robert Gabriel urged Haitians to remain calm. Speaking on Radio Tropic FM, he told Haitians not to flee the capital and said the army would maintain control.

An aide at army headquarters said Cedras was not available to comment on the U.S. Embassy's statements. But army-backed rightists were not at a loss for words.

"We accuse the Aristide-Malval government of having threatened this government with arms. ... (and) by collaborating with foreign forces," said former Sen. Reynald Georges, alluding to the threat of U.S. intervention.

Georges congratulated Cedras for not resigning and thanked U.S. Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for opposing greater U.S. involvement in Haiti.

A group behind pier-side demonstrations last week that kept a U.S. warship from docking as part of a U.N. mission sought to present a gentler side Monday by handing out flowers to foreign reporters at a news conference.

GOVERNMENT

# Clinton addresses women's health issues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Monday pledged the government's help to provide more breast-cancer research and testing after accusing the health-care system of treating women like second-class citizens.

He signed a proclamation declaring Tuesday as National Mammography Day, then tied the administration's efforts to curb breast cancer with his sweeping health-care overhaul plan.

"When it comes to health-care research and delivery, women can no longer be treated as second-class citizens," he said.

With boxes of petitions forming a backdrop, Clinton said his administration will work with advocates during a December conference to develop a strategy to treat breast-cancer patients and eventually find a cure.

"It is important that that plan be fitted into a larger commitment to the health care of Americans, to put women's health concerns — from research to the development and delivery of health care — on equal footing with men," Clinton said.

Clinton thanked his mother, Virginia Kelley of Hot Springs, Ark., who lost a breast to cancer.

"I appreciate the efforts of my brave mother who struggles on with her breast-cancer condition and who has resumed her remarkable life, but who also knows how much more can be done," he said. She was not in the East Room audience.

An advocacy group collected 2.6 million signatures — representing one signature for every woman in the United States with breast cancer — and presented them to Clinton. The group also paraded near the White House.

Appearing with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the President said spending on breast-cancer research will increase by 44 percent, from $208 million to almost $300 million, at the National Institute of Health under his budget. Several other agencies are spending more money on research programs, he said.

Under his health-care plan, women would be covered for breast exams every three years from ages 20 to 39, and every two years from ages 40 to 64. They would get mammograms every two years after age 50.

Some advocates had pushed for more frequent mammograms, but the president said his guidelines are based on actual scientific evidence.

Policy aide Bob Boorstin said the mammograms may be more frequent if studies show that more are needed.

"Obviously, if a study came out that said we need them every year and it was a good study ... we probably would reconsider," he said.

Dr. Susan Love, founder of the National Breast Cancer Coalition, said Clinton's plan would provide free mammograms to women over 50.

NATION

# Two men acquitted in Denny beating

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The jury in the Reginald Denny beating trial finally spoke, and spoke softly, acquitting two black men of some of the most serious charges in the assault on a white trucker at the outset of last year's riots.

A major piece of unfinished business remains in a case that some people have branded a symbol of the riots' brutality and others have called glaring proof of racism in the justice system.

The jury returns today to try to reach a verdict on an attempted premeditated murder charge against one of the defendants, Damian Williams. The charge is one of the most severe and carries a maximum life prison term.

After just three days of deliberations, the multiracial jury convicted Williams of simple mayhem in the Denny attack at the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues on April 29, 1992, as rioting erupted across the city.

The charge carries a maximum eight-year sentence. A more serious finding of aggravated mayhem could have brought a life sentence.

Co-defendant Henry Watson was convicted of simple assault, a misdemeanor, in the Denny attack.

Following Monday's verdicts, calm prevailed in the nation's second-largest city, still scarred by the 1992 riots.

Friends and relatives of the defendants expressed joy and relief at the verdicts. Williams' attorney, Edi Faal, flatly said, "There is no question that we won this case."

He said even the misdemeanor convictions against Williams could be overturned on appeal for a variety of reasons, including what Faal has called unwarranted dismissal by the judge of a black juror during deliberations.

Daryl Gates, the retired police chief whose performance during and after the riots was criticized by many, condemned Monday's verdicts.

"We know they're guilty, but I understand this is our system," said Gates, who personally arrested Williams.

Police braced for the verdicts by beefing up patrols, but no problems were reported.

"There is a sense of calm, and there is a sense of true justice."


IMPORT TUESDAY
ALL IMPORTS AND MICRO BREWERY BEERS
10% OFF ALL SIX-PACKS
NEW ARRIVALS:
SNOWFLAKE: China $1.19 singles
CASTLEMAINE: Australia $1.89 24 oz. singles
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Four full lines
ALL IMPORT SINGLES 15% OFF
ALL DAY EVERY TUESDAY
539-5269 12th & LARAMIE
DEAN LIQUOR



ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium. The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557



RP 1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | | |

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.



Thank you to our Family Weekend Sponsors!

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Aggie Dive Shop
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Xi Delta
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Burger King
Cactus Jack's
Campus Cleaners
Carlos O'Kelly's
Cary Co.
Charm Beauty Salon
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Confettis
Connecting Point Computer Center
Copy Co Inc.
Corol Lee Donuts
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Day's Inn
Dean Retail Liqour
Domino's
DowBows
Ekart's Motor Inn Inc.
Espresso Royale
The Fish Bowl
Ford Hall
G. Thomas Jewelers
Gin Mill Lounge
Godfather's Pizza
Hair Westloop Roffler
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Haynes Style Shop & Beauty Supply
Hunam Express
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
Joyce's Hair Tamers
Kansas State Bank
Kappa Delta
Korean Martial Arts & Fitness Center
Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe
Lucky BrewGrill
The Mail Center
Memory Lanes
Mr. P's Party Outlet
New Beginnings
Old Chicago Bar & Grill
On the Wildside
One Hour Photo & Portrait Studio
The Palace
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Phi Kappa Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Portraits by LBJ
Powell Brothers Plumbing
Precision Automotive Inc.
Pyramid Pizza
The Ranch Saloon
Reves Retail Liquor Store
Rickel's Retail Liquor
Rocky Ford Tavern
Runza Drive-Inn Restaurant
Shear Dynamics
Sigma Chi
Snookie's Bar
Sports Page
Sunflower Bank, N.A.
Tuttle's Antique Market
T.W. Longhorns
Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon

From Roots to Wings

Family Weekend
Oct. 22-24, 1993
Schedule of Activities

Friday, October 22

6 p.m.
Pig Roast Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6 to 7:30 p.m. *Reservations required.*

7 p.m.
Family Feud, Union Station.

UPC Feature Film, *Son-in-Law*, Union Forum Hall. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

8 p.m.
*Hello, Dolly!* McCain Auditorium.

Saturday, October 23

8:30-11 a.m.
Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat, Union Courtyard.

9 a.m.
College of Engineering reception.

Taste of K-State. Tours of Call Hall, Weber Hall and Shellenberger Hall.

Face Painting, Union courtyard.

Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m.

Rappelling Demonstrations, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations, Military Science Building.

Center for Basic Cancer Research tour, Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

What is a Computer Network?, 128 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m.

KSU Child Development Center, Jardine Drive, Building L.

9 a.m.
Air Force ROTC Drill Competition and Parade Ceremonies, Ahearn Field House.

9:30 a.m.
A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications reception and Student Publications open house.

College of Business Administration reception and tour, Calvin Hall.

Macdonald Laboratory Tour, Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

10 a.m.
Pre-game Burger and Brats Buffet, K-State Union Bluemont Room.

Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Engineering Lecture, Durland 173, "Myths and Facts about Nukes."

Insects and People Through History, Waters 133, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

College of Agriculture family reception, Waters Hall 137.

K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection guided tour, 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Chemistry Magic Show, 114 Willard Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

College of Veterinary Medicine tour.

10:30 a.m.
College of Architecture and Design pre-game buffet barbecue luncheon for families, Seaton Courtyard.

11 a.m.
Bob Dole Hall Educational Communications Center will be open from 11 a.m. until noon.

College of Human Ecology pre-game tailgate party at KSU Stadium.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Konza Prairie Tour.

1:10 p.m.
Football game, KSU Stadium. KSU vs. Colorado.

4:30 p.m.
Family Day Buffet, K-State Union Ballroom. *Reservations required.*

7 p.m.
Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant. Union Station.

UPC Feature Film, *Son-in-Law*, Union Forum Hall. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. University of Colorado. Ahearn Field House.

8 p.m.
*Hello, Dolly!* McCain Auditorium.

Sunday, October 24

9:30 a.m.
K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run.

11 a.m.
Family Fun Run Pasta Buffet, Union Flint Hills Room. *Reservations required.*

*For more information call the Alumni Association, 532-6260. A detailed schedule will appear in Wednesday's Wildcat Watch.*



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK
Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

# KANSAS COLLEGIAN



Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612


INSIDE

**WILDCAT WATCH**

A 10-page Collegian special sports section

**WEDNESDAY**

HIGH 59 LOW 31

WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 20, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 43



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Tau Kappa** Epsilon campers Cory Wilson, Mike Brackahn and Chad Sanem, all freshmen undecided, fail to grab a pass from another camper Tuesday near Ahearn Fieldhouse. Tuesday was the first day of the annual basketball ticket campout.

# Makin' a beeline for tickets

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Two groups of die-hard K-State fans lined up around 3:45 p.m. Tuesday and dashed for the door of Ahearn Field House with dreams of front-row tickets on their minds.

"Literally, all hell broke loose," said Dale Silvius, chairman of the athletic ticket sales committee. "One guy tried to clear all of the steps on the way to the door. He hit one in the middle, scraped both knees and hands and still finished second."

ICAT members are camped out on the north side of Ahearn, and non-ICAT members are camping on the east side.

Members of ICAT are camping for reserved tickets in sections 18 and 19 at Bramlage Coliseum. Non-ICAT members are camping for general-admission tickets in section 20, Silvius said.

"The non-ICAT members are the fans you will see waiting three or four hours before the games to run for the best seats," Silvius said.

However, in order for the 400 campers to keep their spot on the list, there will be roll calls at different times during the 72-hour camp out. If campers do not respond when their name or organization's name is called, they will be bumped to the end of the list, Grant Janke, member of ICAT Campout Committee, said.

Another way campers can lose their position on the list is by violating the University's alcohol policy. No alcoholic beverages are allowed during the campout

"We've had to move one group to the end of the list, but other than that, everything is going smoothly," Janke said.

ICAT tickets will be distributed at 3 p.m. today, and non-ICAT general-admission tickets are handed out at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Fans who purchased season tickets during enrollment and chose not to camp out can pick up their tickets on Thursday after all of the campers have received theirs. After Thursday, ticket holders should go to the Bramlage Coliseum Athletic Ticket Office.

Silvius said season tickets are available for $75 to students who have not bought them yet.

"So far things are going pretty well," Silvius said.

# Jesse Jackson to speak at next Landon Lecture

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

**LANDON LECTURE**
■ Jackson's lecture will be at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 29 in McCain Auditorium.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will be the next Landon Lecture speaker, University officials announced Tuesday. Jackson will speak at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 29 in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series committee, said he was excited Jackson accepted the invitation to speak.

"Jackson is one of the preeminent public speakers in America today," he said.

Reagan said in the past, many Landon Lecture Series speakers had similar views as the president who was in office at the time. This year the committee tried to broaden the range of viewpoints presented by inviting speakers with views both to the right and to the left of the current administration, he said.

Jackson was invited at the same time as Pat Robertson, who presented the first Landon Lecture of the academic year last week, Reagan said. He also said he did not expect Jackson's visit to campus to create much controversy.

"It is always hard to know, but I really wouldn't think so," Reagan said.

Jackson, a long-time, civil-rights activist and founder of the Rainbow Coalition, ran for the Democratic nomination for president in 1984 and 1988.

His Rainbow Coalition is dedicated to social justice, education and political empowerment.

His campaigns focused on problems of the poor and the working class and especially on poverty among minorities.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, said he thought inviting Jackson was appropriate.

Herspring said he did not think there would be any controversy about having Jackson speak, and that there should not have been any controversy about Pat Robertson's speech.

"The purpose of a university is to permit the expression of different viewpoints," Herspring said. "I think that the students have the right to hear them."

**PEACE CORPS PROFILE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Number of volunteers: | 6,442 |
| Number of countries: | 94 |
| Average age: | 32 |
| Oldest volunteer: | 85 |
| Male/female ratio: | 1:1 |
| Minority representation: | 12 |
| Percent of married volunteers: | 10 |
| Percent with at least a bachelor's degree: | 97 |
| Percent with advanced degree: | 16 |
| FY 1993 budget: | $218 million |

Source: Peace Corps brochure

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

# Activities planned to combat boredom

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The ICAT Campout Committee has several activities planned during the campout to ease the boredom involved with long days of waiting for the roll call.

Tuesday night, the volleyball team brought pizza to feed hungry campers who had been outside all day waiting for the flag to raise.

"We plan to bond, play cards and probably study while we are here," Scott Mayer, freshman in pre-vet, said, sitting on a couch his group brought for the campout.

The men's and women's basketball teams will be at the campout today at 5 p.m. for a three-point shooting competition and to judge a slam-dunk competition at 6 p.m.

Those competitions will be followed by a volleyball tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Many of the campers passed the time Tuesday by playing catch with footballs and frisbees and socializing with people in neighboring tents.

"We plan to just hang out, grill some hamburgers and pray for good weather," Derek Bell, freshman in hotel-restaurant management, said.

Good weather is a factor to many of the campers at Ahearn Field House.

"We brought about eight blankets, so we won't freeze to death, but for front row tickets it's worth it," Christi Gleason, junior in business, said.

Trent Brown, junior in pre-law, said he ran for the door when the flag was raised, didn't touch one step on the way down and was slammed into the door in order to get first place on the list.

"I may miss class tomorrow."



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Stacey Dalton,** sophomore in business, peeks through the doors of Ahearn Field House in anticipation of the campout.

# More graduates join Peace Corps

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

*This is the first in a three-part series about K-State student and faculty involvement in the Peace Corps.*

In the past 10 years the number of K-State graduates interested in joining the Peace Corps has increased.

"In the last 10 years I've noticed that international awareness at K-State has been increasing," Philip Lesniewski, public affairs specialist for the Kansas City-area Peace Corps and 1984 K-State graduate, said.

"Therefore, more students are looking for career opportunities outside the state of Kansas and the four-state area."

Lesniewski said he believes the international awareness is because of classes such as international agriculture and international business.

Sixteen K-State graduates are serving in the Peace Corps, and four graduates are preparing to leave this winter for assignments in foreign countries.

The Peace Corps was established in 1961. Since that time, 140,000 Americans have volunteered in more than 100 countries worldwide.

A term in the Peace Corps typically lasts two years, after three months of training.

"We try to match the skills of applicants to the corresponding needs of developing countries," he said.

"We're looking for people who have cultural sensitivity and are willing to go overseas to learn another culture and will enjoy living there."

Peace Corps volunteers should be flexible and able to adapt to various climates and living arrangements, Lesniewski said.




In 1992, 17,500 Americans applied to serve in the Peace Corps nationwide, and 2,300 were sent overseas, Lesniewski said.

"It is competitive, but if you apply early enough, we believe we can tell you the things you need to do to be more competitive," he said.

Students can increase the chances of being selected by volunteering time at K-State and working in a greenhouse, helping international students learn or improve English skills or doing service work in a health clinic, Lesniewski said.

Seniors interested in joining the Peace Corps should apply now. Students should apply nine months to a year before going overseas, he said.

To apply, students should call the Kansas City-area Peace Corps office at 1-800-255-4121.

# Memoirs began as novels

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

Separating memories from imagination can be a difficult task in the writing process.

Tobias Wolff, a nationally known and award-winning author, appeared on campus Tuesday to read excerpts of his memoir "This Boy's Life," and his latest memoir, "Memorials," at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"My latest book started out as a novel, and that is what 'This Boy's Life' started out as," Wolff said. "I had to throw out a lot of stuff."

The difference between memories and imaginations are difficult to reveal, Wolff said.

"There's a tremendous inviability in memories," Wolff said. "When writing close to your own life, it is not easy to see where one ends and the other begins."

Interpretations of facts are different for everyone, he said. A person can forget things.

"I had forgotten I had gone by Jack," Wolff said. "Whenever I went anywhere, I would make up a new name and a new history."

In organizing memories to write memoirs, a common thread needs to be found, he said.

"Memoirs are different because a person's life isn't over," Wolff said. "You put memories down and see patterns. The problem with memoirs is remembering too much, not enough.

"I think we all have our own ways of organizing memories to recall later on."

Wolff said he viewed his life in narrative form, rather than on-going dialogue.

"I think it is natural to human nature to remember in narrative form," he said.

Some of his narrative style comes from the stories his family told, which influenced Wolff later in his career.

"I grew up in a family of story-tellers," Wolff said. "In a way, our literature started in an oral tradition, and it continues in an oral tradition.

"I wouldn't be a writer if I wasn't surrounded by story-tellers."

Recently, Wolff's story telling moved beyond written words onto the big screen.

"This Boy's Life" was recently made into a movie starring Robert De Niro.

Wolff said he was pleased with the movie, although the movie differed slightly from the book.

"I thought they did things that didn't make any sense, and I told them that. And then they said 'you sold the rights,'" Wolff said. "I was very pleased with the general

■ See **WOLFF** Page 7



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Tobias Wolff,** author of "The Barrak" and "This Boy's Life," reads from those two works Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

# BRIEFLY

## HIGH SCHOOL DANGERS

**The 24th Annual Survey of High Achievers, completed during the 1992-93 academic year, found that among the 1,975 students questioned:**

- One in five of the females had been a victim of sexual assault.
- More than half reported frequent fights between students.
- One in three knows someone who has brought a weapon to school.
- 42 percent of the males have access to one or more firearms.
- One-third considered suicide.

Source: Associated Press TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

### House votes to end super collider funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday rejected the Clinton administration's request for $640 million for the super collider, dealing a devastating blow to the giant atom-smasher's chances for survival.

First, House members voted 264-159 against a collider supporter's effort to keep from singling it out for elimination. Then they voted 282-143 to send the bill that contains the money back to a House-Senate conference committee with instructions to delete the collider funding.

It was the second time this year the House had rejected the Clinton administration's funding request for the massive science project under construction in Texas.

House and Senate negotiators now will have to decide the collider's fate.

### Shuttle crew perform experiments on selves

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's just what the space doctors ordered Tuesday: calcium, iodine, sulfur and amino acids ingested by and injected into Columbia's astronauts to monitor body changes in weightlessness.

The shuttle scientists drank water laced with oxygen isotopes, nitrogen and calcium on the first full day of their planned two-week medical research mission. NASA officials insisted the drinks didn't taste bad.

The crew members also gave each other shots of chemicals that were traced through their bodies to measure changes in blood volume, kidneys, bones and muscles.

In another test, the astronauts monitored their heartbeats with an ultrasound device developed by one of the crew's two physicians, David Wolf.

### Ranger forces to leave Somalia this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a further step back from armed confrontation with Mohamed Farrah Aidid, President Clinton ordered a pullout Tuesday of Army Ranger forces he had sent to Somalia to capture the clan leader.

The move reflected the administration's effort to shift the focus in Somalia toward pursuing a political settlement following the deaths of 18 Americans in the disastrous Ranger raid on Aidid loyalists Oct. 3.

"Right now we are engaging in a political process to see how we can resolve our mission in Somalia," Clinton said to reporters at the White House. "So right now we're in a stand-down position."

At the Pentagon, representative Kathleen deLaski said a Ranger task force of about 750 men would be withdrawn from Somalia in the next couple of days.

### Billion-dollar tax hike threatens NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with new worries about the North American Free Trade Agreement, President Clinton sought Tuesday to work around congressional objections to paying for it with a $2.5-billion tax increase.

"There are still some practical things to work out," Clinton said of the administration's plan to replace federal money lost under NAFTA with increased fees on international airline and cruise tickets and higher rail and truck fees.

Some conservative House Republicans are threatening to withdraw support for the three-nation trade agreement unless the administration drops its plans to raise international transportation taxes.

### Many Americans lack health-care knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans have never heard of managed competition. They don't know what a single-payer health system is, and they are confused about who the uninsured are.

A survey released Tuesday indicates the public is still poorly informed and uninvolved about the debate raging over President Clinton's health-care plan, said Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed by the foundation and the Harvard School of Public Health said they knew what a health-maintenance organization was.

But most people had never heard of managed competition — a theory Clinton has borrowed from that would mix market forces and regulations to hold down health costs — or single-payer, the shorthand term for a government-financed health system, like Canada's, advocated by congressional liberals.

### Georgian leader's hometown captured

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Rebels captured Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze's hometown on Tuesday, and he appealed to Russia and other neighboring states to help his embattled country.

"The hardships of war ... are being exacerbated by economic disaster and the threat of famine," Shevardnadze said in a televised address.

The rebels, who want to depose Shevardnadze and return former President Zviad Gamsakhurdia to power, cut a vital supply route Sunday by capturing the town of Samtredia. It straddles the road linking Tbilisi, the capital, to Poti, a key port on the Black Sea.

On Tuesday, the rebels took Shevardnadze's nearby hometown, the village of Lanchkhuti, the Georgian Defense Ministry said.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

At 10:28 a.m., Derek Marcella, 608 Osage St., reported a minor-damage, hit-and-run accident involving his 1991 Chevrolet and an unknown vehicle.

At 11:32 a.m., Julie Dickey, 601 Fairchild Terrace, reported a non-injury collision involving herself and Rodney Smalligan, 118 Moore, who was riding a bike, at the intersection of Claflin Road and Umberger Road.

At 11:43 a.m., Parking Services reported a wheellock and a vehicle missing from Lot A5. The wheellock was not removed by K-State Police or Parking Services.

At 1:07 p.m., Claire Waffle, 1029 Vattier St., reported the theft of a stool from Seaton 211. Loss was $50.

At 2:33 p.m., James Underwood Jr., 1920 Indiana Lane, reported the theft of several maps from Thompson 207. Loss was $200.

At 5:25 p.m., Camille Korenek, employee at Derby Food Center, reported John Potter, 504 Haymaker, fainted. Potter was taken to Lafene Health Center and released.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

At 1:30 p.m., Betty Griffin, 509 Colorado St., reported the theft of a couch, an end table and a coffee table from Discount Furniture, 2047 Ft. Riley Blvd. Loss was $1,600.

At 2:40 p.m., Jerald Grimes, 729 Diebler Place, reported criminal damage to the turf of his property. Loss was $2,000.

At 3:17 p.m., John Mayberry, 1947 College Heights Road, reported a major-damage accident involving Christopher Taster, 726 Thurston St., and Juan Alicea Jr., 1005 N. Fifth St., at the corner of 14th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

At 3:23 p.m., An employee of Unified School District 383 Transportation Services, 1120 Hayes Drive, reported a major-damage accident involving John Harrison, 1114 Yuma St., and James A. McDissett, 2140 Griffith Terrace, at 2100 Poyntz Avenue.

At 3:41 p.m., A Mini Mart employee, 2706 Anderson Ave., reported the theft and recovery of four magazines. Jerry McKee, 314 Plum St., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

At 3:42 p.m., Larry Limbocker, 1725 Fairchild Ave., reported the theft of a video camera. Loss was $750.

At 5 p.m., Officers arrested Alice Craig, 236 Redbud Estates, for indecent liberties with a child. She was confined in lieu of $3,000 bond.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.
- All undergraduates in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 234, and the deadline is Dec. 3.
- Sixty-two parking meters will be shut off Thursday in Lot A-29.

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

- Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
- Deutschtisch will meet at 9 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom I.
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
- A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet to write a letter to Congress at 9 p.m. in Union 203.
- Somos Latinos sin Barreras will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Those interested in founding a Latino fraternity are welcome.
- Students for Peace and Justice will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 to discuss the future of the conservation reserve program.
- There will be a captain's/manager's meeting at 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- Dr. Terry Johnson will present a lecture on cancer development and cell growth at 3 p.m. in Union 212.
- National Society of Black Engineers will have a resumé workshop and have its picture taken at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 161.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.
- There will be a social work organizational meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

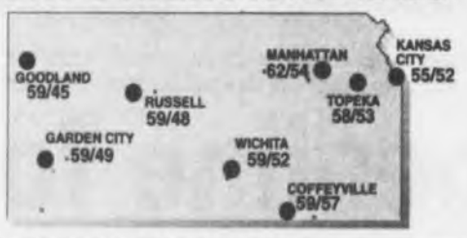
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 85/66 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 73/58 | clear |
| Chicago | 62/51 | rain | Miami | 85/79 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 83/66 | rain | New York | 72/47 | rain |
| | | | Seattle | 60/52 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Decreasing cloudiness breezy and cool. High in the upper 50s. Tonight clear. Low in the lower 30s.

### TOMORROW

Clear and a little warmer. High 60 to 65.

### EXTENDED

Friday, dry and a little warmer. Highs in the 60s, lows in 40s.


PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Bulk herbs and spices
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Closed Sunday and Monday
539-4811

Mortar Board Scholarship
$200
to three outstanding Juniors
Applications in SGA office

SEXUAL MEN'S ^ HEALTH
Young men are at highest risk for TESTICULAR CANCER!
Just as women do a breast self exam, men should do monthly testicular self exams to detect testicular cancer early.
Learn how at LAFENE HEALTH CENTER 532-6544 FOR APPOINTMENT

MAKE TRACKS WITH THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WINTER INTERSESSION

Watch for the Courses Listing in the Monday, October 25 *Collegian*

Intersession is December 27, 1993 to January 11, 1994. It offers courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

Registration for Intersession will be in 217 Willard Hall, December 7 and in 131 College Court, December 8 and later.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Kansas State University



Now we're making house calls.

*PIZZA PARTY!*

One floor of every residence hall will win a PIZZA PARTY! The floor with the highest percentage of people in its hall buying yearbooks *and* having their portrait taken will win FREE PIZZA.

If your floor has the highest percentage of participants, then the floor can decide when (in November) to have the party. There will be one party per residence hall. In the event of a tie, the Royal Purple and Blaker Studio Royal will decide on a winner.

Call Blaker Studio Royal at 539-3481 if you have questions.

1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
Blaker Studio Royal
Promotion sponsored by Blaker Studio Royal

# BOSOM

## Band becomes Bosom buddies because of music

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Nothing beats sharing music with friends.

Bosom, one the latest local bands to appear in the limelight, believes friendship is the driving force behind its music.

Lead vocalist Jason McLendon, sophomore in psychology, said he feels he and his fellow bandmates share a common bond in Bosom.

"We were all friends before we became a band," McLendon said. "The music is an extension of our friendship."

Assembled two years ago, Bosom also includes bassist John Hart, junior in political science; guitarist Jason Hutto, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications; and drummer Michael Calloway, sophomore in arts and sciences.

McLendon said most of the members of Bosom have lived together and know what to expect from each other. Familiarity helps strengthen the diversity of the band and its sound.

"There is no particular set style because we all like different things," he said.

Calloway said several instruments and inspirations help Bosom expand on a basic, acoustic country-rock sound. Percussionist Paul Horton, sophomore in art, and versatile sixth member Alex Kice, senior in anthropology, add additional flavor.

"We have a Latin rhythm section accompanied with an accordion and dulcimer," McLendon said.

Kice said the instruments he plays give a fuller, broader influence to the band.

"Some of the songs have a niche for both the accordion and dulcimer," Kice said. Calloway agreed.

"If you can hear them, they fill out the sound," Calloway said.

McLendon said there is one general difference between Bosom and other local bands. His band decided not to follow the hardcore-grunge approach.

Although he listens to Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots, McLendon said that doesn't mean Bosom will have the same sound.

"I hate being associated with Pearl Jam," McLendon said. "People say I sound like Eddie Vedder, but I'm getting away from that now."

With additional influences ranging from Uncle Tupelo, The Texas Tornados, Buckwheat Zydeco and the Tragically Hip, Bosom favors a separate, unique style.

"We have nothing against (hardcore grunge), but it seems like the Manhattan sound right now," Calloway said.

As for the vocal and lyric delivery, McLendon said he doesn't always know what words he will sing until they come out. If certain phrases or words appeal to him, he'll use it in the future.

"Whatever comes to mind — that's how it comes out," McLendon said. "I always sing what I feel at the time.

"I never write lyrics down on a sheet beforehand."

Most of the band's lyrical content contains stories about life experiences, McLendon said. Even though McLendon said band members are religiously active, very few of their songs are based strictly on religious beliefs.

"We're all Christians, but I won't go out and preach," McLendon said.

Kice said that he would like to let the music be their witness.

"I just want to keep playing," Kice said. "I feel like it's all in vain unless we have an impact."

McLendon said Bosom places importance on the quality of their music and the writing of good songs.

"We really love to play music," he said, "but we've been trying not to play much because we've been writing."



**Jason McLendon,** lead singer of Bosom, lashes out lyrics at DowBow's Monday night before headliner The Buckpets. Other members of the band include Jason Hutto on guitar, (foreground), John Hart on bass, Michael Calloway on drums, Paul Horton on auxiliary percussion, and Alex Kice on dulcimer and accordion.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

# Bosom's release delivers professional sound




VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

**Michael Calloway** leads Bosom through one of the closing songs of an hour-long set. Besides playing together in a band, four of the six members also live together.

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

REVIEW

Manhattan can't stop pumping out great bands.

Bosom's recent, self-titled release is a pleasurable introduction into today's ever-changing music world. It is a new and enlightening recording to pump through our speakers.

The first listening of the tape shows what an injustice it is to label Bosom just another rock 'n' roll band, or to even call them Kansas grunge. Its rich sound proves it to be so much more.

Bosom isn't trapped in the rut of other blossoming bands.

Often young bands will find one sound and write lyrics with identical properties. As a result, they never get off the ground.

Bosom, on the other hand, gives an enthralling collection of tenacious songs that captivate with each listening. One song doesn't lack in any way from the rest.

The tape quickly demonstrates Bosom's daring attempt at creating a novel sound. The mixture of dulcimer, accordion and percussion takes a step into an area where many bands fail.

Lead vocalist Jason McLendon, a six-month veteran of the two-year-old band, sings with the same passion found in the voice of Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder. One can quickly surmise McLendon has a deep understanding of his music.

His strong, earthy voice gives a three-dimensional quality to the music. Also, he fits tight with the provocative lyrics.

Each song creates a dramatic listening experience. This is not a tape to be played as background music while doing dishes or studying. The lyrics are philosophical and compelling. They're more than mindless fluff.

Another catalyst of the release is its sound quality. The tape, recorded at Mercy Studios in Lawrence, has a noteworthy property. The listener doesn't have to deal with scratches and scrawls dragging the music down. This factor can be a turn-off with local band tapes.

Nothing falls short on the tape other than it only has seven songs. When does the CD come out?

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- Violation of the university alcohol and cereal malt beverage policy
- Theft of property or services
- Hazing (including voluntary)
- All forms of harassment (telephone, racial/ethnic, sexual, etc.)
- Unauthorized presence in or use of university property
- Conduct which interferes with the mission and functions of the university

A complete copy of the Student Conduct Code is available at the Student Activities and Services Office located in the K-State Union.

This is the first of a four-part policy awareness campaign sponsored by the Dean of Student Life Office. Please direct questions to Pat Bosco (6237), Susan Scott (6432), or Bernard Franklin (6432).

# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

# Flying Confederate flag glorifies era better left forgotten

Symbols of slavery and oppression in the Old South are gone from that part of the country, you would think.

After all, it's been 128 years since the Civil War, right? Think again.

South Carolina's State Attorney General is working to bring down the Confederate flag that still, for some inexplicable reason, flies above South Carolina's Statehouse.

Those who support keeping the Confederate banner flying argue it doesn't represent slavery, but the state's heritage and those who died in the Civil War.

South Carolina is the only state that still displays the full battle flag, but both Mississippi and Georgia incorporate the banner into their state flags.

The Confederate or "rebel" flag is not just a symbol of southern heritage and rebellion against an authoritative federal government, as its supporters claim.

Rather, it has come to represent the past southern way of life that accepted, promoted and profited from the despicable system of slavery.

The acceptance of the rebel flag as an appropriate symbol of a state's history is to glorify that shameful period in history.

The Confederate flag is even used today by white supremacist organizations in America to symbolize racist hatred.

It cannot simultaneously represent both hatred and a heritage to be proud of for South Carolina.

Remembering the past doesn't mean that old symbols that characterize malice and racial suppression should be kept alive.

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

# Why can't love be color blind?

I am in love. OK, maybe not love. How about deep, deep like? You know, the kind of like that makes your toes curl and your teeth sweat and your stomach hurt whenever that special someone is near you?

I could tell you 20 million things about him and probably would if you'd give me about 10 seconds. He's funny, strong and handsome in a way that makes my mouth water. (You know what I mean, ladies.)

He makes me feel like I am worth listening to even when I ramble. He makes me feel like, even though I am not a size 6, I am beautiful enough to grace the cover of a magazine every time he gives me a hug. He's wonderful. And he's white.

Yes, white.

I can already hear the collective sighs of disappointment.

It's not like I haven't heard them before. I have had interracial relationships and caught a lot of flack for them in the past. If "flack" is what you would call it. I've been told that I have sold out my race. I have been told to have a little racial pride and to get over my "jungle fever." I have been told that, because I have an interracial heritage, I must have a predisposition for "that sort of thing." I have been told to stick to my own kind. (I always hated that comment most of all. What does that mean? I should date other women?)



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Those are the obvious comments, of course, coming mainly from the generation that walked six miles to school, uphill both ways in a blizzard.

Those little comments are infrequent. But that sentiment is still prevalent today.

I still hear about "so and so's Puerto Rican girlfriend" and "what's-her-name's Asian boyfriend," as if the label made all the difference.

It makes one realize that the sentiment of separation and segregation is still as strong as it ever was when it comes to relationships between the races.

And it has not made loving and going out with someone of a different cultural background any easier to do for those who try it.

True, things have changed a bit from the times when my Caucasian mother and my African American father were dating one another.

Racism and ignorance have had to have face-lifts in order to survive.

They are more subtle than police dogs and white robes these days. They are David Duke in the House of Representatives and smirks and whispers in the Union when an interracial couple walk by holding hands.

Today, my father wouldn't have to worry about being lynched from the nearest elm tree for holding my mother's hand. But the sentiment still remains that Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream didn't include the sons of sharecroppers and the daughters of plantation owners going out.

That ignorant and backward belief should have died with disco. It is a sentiment that, along with "racial purity," should make any intelligent human being flinch.

Catching a movie, holding hands, loving or marrying someone of a different race does not make a person less aware of one's cultural heritage, either. It cannot make a person any less of who he or she is or take away one iota of a person's cultural pride.

If anything, it reinforces and deepens those ties to the past. Those who have the guts to risk censure from society need to lean on that value as much as they need to lean on one another for support.

It's worth it all, too.

In the end, the loving and the knowing and the learning from one another is worth all that one endures.

And I am willing to endure it too. That is, if I ever find the guts to tell the guy that I like him.

# READER WRITES

▶ DB92

## Radio bias toward guest outdone only by Phelps' utter banality

**Editor,**

I would like to publicly address an issue that I was exposed to during K-State's "A Purple Affair" radio show that aired on Oct. 18.

The one that demonstrated that free speech in this country can be expected by anyone, regardless of the insane message lauded, (perceived or real), and the behavior in which it is delivered.

For those who may have missed the show, the messenger was Fred Phelps. Need more be said about behavior?

After many persistent minutes of hitting my last-number re-dial button, I was finally able to get through to the radio station to put forth my question to Mr. Phelps.

My comment had to do with the way Mr. Phelps uses small children in his one-team crusade to eradicate the earth's surface of anyone who chooses to live a lifestyle not blessed with his stamp of approval. For me, this was a significant issue.

However, the feedback that I heard from one of the show's moderators may have led some people to believe otherwise, as I did.

After my comment was aired, and before the station went to break, Stephen Seely, one of the show's co-hosts, said, "Rob and I are going to come back with a couple of serious questions after a break."

Upon returning from break, Stephen said, "Number-one warning people, if you're going to call, it has to be a serious question, or we're not going to take any more phone calls, and we're just going to ask around." "... He (Fred Phelps) asked for a very intelligent question, and I think that we both demand it as well. ..."

Mr. Phelps was more than willing to demonstrate his intellectual objectivity in hearing me out, however. He accomplished this higher order of thinking by verbalizing a barrage of banal insults that can only possibly be outdone by the likes of an Andrew Dice Clay.

Here is a little of what he had to say to me: "You're a rude man, I don't want to spend time exchanging insults with fags on the radio station! You're probably a fag!" And, "Fags always vote their rectum." I profess that I have no idea what that last one means at all.

The responses I received from Mr. Phelps were not unexpected. In fact, compared to the way he treated other people who called in, I did pretty well with him.

What I didn't expect was the pro-Phelps stance that Mr. Seely apparently put forth with his comments about the lack of intelligent questions being put to Mr. Phelps from those of us who could reach Mr. Phelps by phone. I don't recall Mr. Seely making any mention to Mr. Phelps about his lack of intelligent responses.

Forgive me, but I will not classify "fags always vote their rectum" as an intelligent response. Beavis and Butt-Head could have done better.

My goal in wanting to speak with Mr. Phelps had nothing to do with my seeking 15 minutes of fame. Nor did I wish to fuel the questionable demonic fires of an alleged worshiper of God.

I do not agree with Mr. Phelps, or anyone like him who uses children to promote a tirade of hate. I should also state that I am not too keen with adults doing this either.

However, I was determined to exercise my right of free speech in opposing Mr. Phelps' use of subjecting children to his lifestyle of promoted hatred.

And I wanted to do it in the same arena that Phelps uses to promote his opinions. I had only hoped to be able to do it in an environment that did not imply that the responses of the guest merited more consideration than those of us who called in.

In fairness to Stephen Seely and Rob Rawlings, they had to host a show with a guest who holds the charm, politeness, and genteel of a modern day level-five hurricane.

I also would like to believe that Mr. Seely did not deliberately mean to imply that my asking about the use of children in Phelps' organization was not a serious question, but the timing of his comment made it sound that way. And, in trying to be fair to him, I even played my taped copy of the show to at least eight other people. They also felt that there was an implied put-down, too.

In closing, any show with Phelps on it is bound to create friction. I came close many times to using a "colorful metaphor" when I had him on the phone. Even "Nightline's" Ted Koppel would have been pressed to remain urbane with a figure like Fred Phelps. The man does have an "In Your Face!" bulldog attitude. But Mr. Koppel has had many years of experience to craft his skills of being an on-air moderator. This is something that Mr. Seely and Mr. Rawlings will only be able to accomplish with time.

And with the passing of time, I am sure they will appreciate even more that it is not the person with the in-studio mike that has the loudest voice, but rather it is the founding principle that allows that person to hold the mike that speaks volumes.

**Derrick Reese**
senior/elementary education

# Coming to grips with mortality brings a renewal of spirit

My dad turned 59 on Tuesday. Man, I can't believe my parents are this old.

When I look at him, I don't see a 59-year-old. I see my dad.

The color of the pickup has changed through the years, going from the green one with the irrigation pipe rack to the red one with the hole in the floorboard and the windshield wipers that don't work.

But Dad hasn't changed. It's still him and the dogs, Tiny and Dupper, driving down the road, tracking milo dust and mud into the house.

He still drives my mom nuts, from the time he washed the oil-soaked duck in the bathtub, getting oil all over the walls, to the time he was welding without glasses and got a piece of metal in his eye.

The cries of "Judas Priest, Bill!" still ring in my mind.

This is how I see my dad, so it was a big surprise when this summer, just before wheat harvest, he awoke with chest pains.

Within two days, he was in Wichita having bypass surgery.

The doctor said it was lucky he made it that far.

Most farmers die in the field when things like that happen.

The night my mom called was the night Keats was hit by the tornado, and I was hiding in the closet.

Maybe it was the way she told me, maybe I was in real denial, but I wasn't worried. After all, this was my dad.

He wasn't going to die. It wasn't even a possibility.

I had a final coming up. Dad said that I wasn't to miss it, that he was OK. So I didn't.

Besides, at that time, he was only having the angioplasty done.

Hell, my grandmother had that done three or four times, so I wasn't worried.

Then mom called and told me they were going to have to do a bypass; the artery had been clogged for too long.

I still wasn't worried. Hell, this was my dad. He was never sick. Even when he had the metal in his eye, my mom had to force him to go to the doctor.

When I found out our doctor was in Wichita after he had a heart attack, the whole thing seemed ludicrous. When I heard Dr. Bruno hung around Dad's door, saying he was Dad's doctor, I felt better. Nothing was really wrong with Dad. So he had a heart attack. Dr. Bruno was there, and it would be fine.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Then I saw Mom. When I got to Wichita and walked into the Surgical-Intensive Care waiting room, I saw Mom.

She never looked so alone in her life. She told me the nurses had told her to give Dad something to hold onto during surgery, so she told him I was coming. She said he kept asking questions about me and my final clear through the prep-room doors.

When we went in to see Dad, he had all the tubes and obligatory wires in him, including the oxygen mask.

That was when I got a little scared. He looked so small and defenseless. He looked at me and tried to laugh.

"Lolo, I have never hurt this bad in my life."

Over the next six or so visits, we talked about the farm, how my brother was handling it all alone, with Art's help, how the nurses told Dad to breathe into this mask-like thing, and how they were going to have him sit up that night.

To put it mildly, he wasn't thrilled about the last two things. I think his exact words were "No."

When I got home, my brother was trying to get the wheat in, but the combine kept breaking down.

The best part of the whole experience was when the Danler brothers pulled into the yard and offered to cut out the wheat on section two.

I personally had never met these people, but they knew Dad. They said they were finished cutting, and wanted to help.

The number of people who wanted to help was amazing.

I will never forget the sight of Mike Rome and his two combines pulling onto the field by our house. He even brought a semi-truck to haul away the grain.

It was an awesome sight. Then there was Rusty Garrison, who gave moral support to my brother when he needed it.

The phone never stopped ringing. Nichols, Foremans, the people at El Rancho — all were concerned. Everybody wanted to help.

When we went to pick up my dad, he was sitting in the chair beside the bed, ready to go.

He had been ready since about 8 that morning.

It was 3 in the afternoon when we got there.

When we got home, Dad walked slowly through the house, and it was like I was seeing it through his eyes.

It seemed much brighter and more homelike than ever before. Then the phone rang. It was Rusty, asking how Dad was.

When I told him he was home, he was so excited he could barely talk.

Then Dad went in to talk to him, and I heard him laugh for the first time since the surgery.

Happy Birthday Dad. Glad you're still here.

## READER SERVICE

### Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the K-State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

**532-6556**

### Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Sandy Mothee, senior in accounting, takes a request from a listeners Sunday during "Reggae Extravaganza" in the DB92 studios. Mothee co-hosts the show with Sylvester Christie from noon until 3 p.m. every Sunday.**

CAMPUS

# Reggae rises above roots

JEREMY UNRUH
Collegian

"Rise up this morning,
Smile with the rising sun.
Three little birds,
Sit on my doorstep.
Singing sweet songs,
A melody pure and true..."
—Bob Marley

Reggae, the product of urban Jamaican ghettos, will never die as long as "Reggae Extravaganza" is on the air.

"It's interesting about reggae. It came from such humble beginnings, and the world has accepted it so well. It was the first thing the lower class created that gave equal power and self-esteem to the people," said Sylvester Christie, graduate student in journalism and co-host of the KSDB-FM 91.9 show.

Christie co-hosts the show with Sandy Mothee, senior in accounting, from noon to 3 p.m. every Sunday. He and Mothee have been hosting the show since former host Cliff Clifford left.

"Being a journalism student, I had an interest in broadcasting," Christie said. "I believe that journalism students should take advantage of the facilities available."

He has more than a passing interest in the show. Christie is from St. Anne, Jamaica, nine miles from the birthplace of the father of reggae, Bob Marley.

Reggae is a description of the day-to-day life of the urban poor and their struggles, Christie said. Every reggae song is about a different real-life situation.

"It's a means of healing that the people rely on for guidance and help," Christie said.

The music has undergone some changes since it began as ska. It evolved into a rock-steady beat and from there went to original roots rock reggae, Christie said.

"Right now you have a more recent version of reggae — hip-hop," Christie said.

He cited current artists Shabba Ranks and Yellowman as examples.

"Most listeners tend to lean toward original roots rock reggae. I've tried to introduce hip-hop, but the listeners are still learning reggae," Christie said.

However, he said, the newer music has not significantly changed the message of reggae. The message is still there.

Listeners of the program aren't exclusively reggae fans.

"Our listeners are pretty much everybody — students, of course, but we have a strong listenership in Junction City and Fort Riley," Christie said.

"I think the program has reached everybody."

Joe Montgomery, DB92 station manager, said he agrees.

"Reggae has a broad appeal. There's not really a stereotypical reggae listener," Montgomery said.

One feature of "Reggae Extravaganza" is the social commentary part of the program.

"We relate reggae to current day happenings," Christie said. Artists like Bob Marley and Peter Tosh didn't just write about what was in their backyards. They had international vision, Christie said.

Recently, the DJ pair played Peter Tosh's "We Don't Want No Nuclear War" in response to U.S. plans to continue detonating nuclear devices after China broke the moratorium on nuclear testing. Earlier this fall the two played Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross" in response to the area's summer floods.

Another portion of the show is dedicated to the featured artist of the week. They talk about where the artist is from and how the artist became involved in reggae.

"Basically, we just play music, take requests and give social commentary," Christie said.

SENATE

# Abstentions cause parliamentary SNAFU

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Four senators who abstained from voting on an allocation caused nearly 20 minutes of confusion at Student Senate Tuesday night.

Twenty-six senators voted in favor of a recommendation to fund Black Student Union $586.80 to attend a Black Man Think Tank conference in Washington, D.C. Twenty-two voted against the recommendation, and four senators abstained from voting.

The confusion arose when Student Senate Chairman DeLoss Jahnke said the recommendation passed, while Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, said the allocation did not pass.

Muir said according to the rules of parliamentary procedure, a majority of those eligible to vote must vote for a motion in order for it to pass. He said the four abstentions prevent the motion from securing the necessary votes needed.

"Because 25 votes yes out of 51 voting members, that must be considered a minority," Muir said.

The four abstentions mean that 25 yes votes are actually a minority of the 51 senators eligible to vote, he said.

After discussing the vote with the Senate parliamentarian, Jahnke said Muir was right and said he was sorry for the mistake.

"I apologize for all the screwed-up mess that was created," Jahnke said. "I hope something like that doesn't come up again.

"I know I've learned from it."

Following Jahnke's apology, Muir said he was one of the senators who failed to vote on the recommendation. He then requested Senate reconsider the allocation.

Senate then adopted the recommendation with 27 senators voting in favor of the allocation, 20 voting against it, and five abstaining.

Muir said he abstained from voting the first time because he did not feel he had enough information to make an informed decision.

"It actually had more yes votes than no votes, but the way abstains are counted, they end up going against the majority," Muir said.

In addition to Black Student Union, Senate approved spring semester allocations to Circle K International, College Libertarians and College Republicans. It also approved money for Hispanic American Leadership Organization and Students for the Right to Life.

NATION

# Government alleges abuse of grant program

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government has moved to remove 21 orthodox Jewish schools from its largest cash aid program for higher education, saying they were never eligible to receive millions of dollars in Pell grants.

The Education department said the schools, all but one in the New York City area, were ineligible because the training they provide does not lead to degrees or enhance students' job prospects.

The schools were sent letters Monday notifying them of the decision. They will have 10 days to respond before formal action is taken against them.

The action comes as a federal grand jury in New York and a congressional subcommittee investigate several dozen Hasidic Jewish academies and other private institutions over alleged abuses in the $6.7-billion program.

The Associated Press reported in August that government documents revealed the Pell program was being defrauded of millions of dollars by schools that claim benefits for students who don't attend or are ineligible.

The alleged violators described in the enforcement reports were as disparate as the orthodox Jewish academies in New York and a Wisconsin trucker-training facility.

Some 3.8 million students received an average of $1,763 each last year at 6,300 eligible schools.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said Monday's move to disqualify the schools is long overdue.

Nunn's committee has scheduled hearings for next week on abuses and mismanagement in the program.

The schools barred from Pell-grant eligibility all failed to meet legal requirements for being in the program, according to letters they were sent.








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# Netters look for first Big 8 win against Missouri

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The volleyball match-up between K-State and Missouri tonight in Ahearn Field House will be of two almost identical teams.

The Wildcats have a 7-12 record, and the Tigers have a 7-11 record. Both teams are also winless in the Big Eight Conference. The records make this an important match, K-State Coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

"Both teams will be trying to gain some consistency," Hagemeyer said. "This is a pretty big match."

The Cats have lost three matches in row, but Hagemeyer said the team is not in a decline.

"I wouldn't say that we are in a slump right now," Hagemeyer said.

"We need to do more of everything back to back. We have the ability to do things well for a few plays, but we need to do it more consistently."

Missouri is coming off a 3-0 loss to Kansas last week. Gwen Mullens led the Tigers with nine kills as the Tigers hit for negative .010 in the match. Tigers coach Craig Sherman said the Tigers need to improve their serving.

"We need to serve a lot tougher to keep people out of their system," Sherman said.

"Against Kansas we were struggling on offense. We worked a lot on our individual defense, as well as our blocking."

Hagemeyer said the Tigers' strength is their experience.

"They got to experience how it felt to win last season," Hagemeyer said. "They won some matches in the Big Eight last season, and they have some experienced players back."

Missouri has been led this season by Mullens, who has recorded 148 kills. Regan Eckenrode has also contributed this season with 140 kills.

"We will have a pretty good idea what to key on," Hagemeyer said. "We know enough to play them pretty well defensively."

Hagemeyer said she has kept the same starting line-up for three straight matches, which has some advantages.

"This line-up has its moments," Hagemeyer said. "They have the ability to narrow their focus and concentrate on a specific task. I've been really happy with them."

With the emergence of the new line-up, former starters Stephanie Liester and Angie McKee have been coming off of the bench.

"I expect them to be emotional leaders," Hagemeyer said.

"They have to be ready to play when needed. From them, I expect second and third efforts."

Also with the new line-up, Suzanne Hagge has gotten more playing time, and Hagemeyer said she is starting to gain experience.

"She has a lot more left inside of her," Hagemeyer said.

"Tonight she will get more than nine kills."

Missouri leads the series 23-14.

The Cats will play host to Colorado at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for their second home match of the week. The Buffaloes lead the series 10-3.

Tonight's match-up will start at 7:30.



**▶Jacque Wright** concentrates on a putt on the first hole Monday at the Marilyn Smith/Jayhawk Invitational. Wright led the women's golfers with an 11th-place finish.
SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**▼Denise Pottie** celebrates after chipping in on the first hole for a birdie. K-State placed 6th at the Marilyn Smith/Jayhawk Invitational.
DAVID MAYES/Collegian



GOLF

## Wright guides Cats to 6th-place finish at Lawrence

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

The women's golf team slipped to sixth place and tied with Southern Methodist at the Marilyn Smith/Jayhawk Invitational at the Alvamar course.

The team shot a 340 Tuesday and finished with 1,006 total points for the tournament.

The Cats were in fifth place going into the final round Tuesday.

"We were tied with Wichita and four strokes behind Kansas going into today," Coach Jim Brenneman said.

"We just didn't play very well."

Jacque Wright placed 11th in the tournament after shooting 80-80-79.

"I could have done better, but I didn't have it all together," said Wright,who led the team for the fifth time this season. "My scores were respectable, and I can learn from them."

Wright has performed well this year, Brenneman said.

"If Jackie continues to lower her scoring average, she will have the best women's average at K-State," Brenneman said.

K-State player Debbie Chrystal said she wasn't satisfied with her scores of 93-91-90, but she did shoot a hole-in-one on a par three.

"This was my first hole-in-one," Chrystal said. "It was really windy, and I used a three wood for 168 yards where I usually use a three iron. The ball bounced three times and went in." Chrystal competed individually and finished 50th.

"We were pretty happy with how we played Monday, but Tuesday we couldn't catch KU and fell even further behind Wichita,"she said.

The course was extremely wet after it rained during the first 27 of 36 holes of Monday's round, Chrystal said.

Both Wright and Denise Pottle,who shot 84-80-86 and tied for 22nd, said the team performed better in the rain and wind.

"We did pretty good considering the weather conditions," Pottle said. "Everyone tried their best."

The team will be preparing for the Aggie Invitational tournament at Texas A&M University.

"This is a big tournament for us. There will be quite a few Big Eight teams there," Pottle said. "We really need to work hard."

Sarahayn Morehead carded a 93-91-90, Staci Busch a 85-95-89 and Donita Gleason a 82-87-86.

Oklahoma State won the tournament and was followed by three Big Eight teams: Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas.

WORLD SERIES

## Smart decision for Gaston: Jays win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — It took just a few minutes for Cito Gaston to look like a genius on Tuesday night. By the time Paul Molitor finished his second at-bat, the Toronto manager was up there with Einstein.

Three hours before Game 3 started, Gaston gambled by becoming only the third manager to bench a batting champion in a World Series game.

Paul Molitor, kept in the lineup because of Gaston's guile, hit a two-run triple on Danny Jackson's 14th pitch of the game. On the next pitch he saw, Jackson's 43rd of the night, Molitor hit a two-out homer in the third inning.

"It looks to me like Cito made the right choice tonight," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said.

Toronto's 10-3 victory over Philadelphia gave Gaston sufficient smarts for the manager's branch of the Mensa Society, the group of high IQs.

"It's a little bizarre, a unique situation," John Olerud said before the game, before we appreciated Gaston's acumen.

Olerud, who led the AL in hitting at .363, remained on the Blue Jays bench instead of playing first base on the spongy green turf of Veterans Stadium. Molitor, second in the league at .332, took Olerud's spot because there is no designated hitter in the Nation League city.

"It hurts this year just like it hurt last year," said Gaston, who dispatched Olerud to the dugout twice against Atlanta to make room for Dave Winfield.

Olerud said before the game he understood Gaston's decision. After the game, everyone did.

COLUMN

## DH position creating imbalance



TROY COVERDALE

Three games have been played in the 1993 edition of the World Series between Philadelphia and Toronto, and a familiar theme is beginning to take over the focus of fans and reporters alike.

Whom should the Blue Jays play, and whom should they bench?

This question follows what I call the "McRae Rule." The official "McRae Rule" is in the books against sliding in high on a second baseman trying to turn a double play. My version of the "McRae Rule" is the rule that allows or does not allow the designated hitter to play, depending on whether the home team is the American or National League team.

The rule used to be that in alternate years the DH would be used in World Series play. Then someone got the brilliant idea to change the rule to say the home team's league affiliation would decide the issue.

I call it the "McRae Rule" because it was instituted after the Kansas City Royals won the 1985 World Series. The Royals' full-time DH, Hal McRae, saw time only as a pinch-hitter in the fall classic because 1985 was the season the DH was to not be used in World Series play.

Did it affect the way the series was played? You bet. Did it hurt the Royals? Not really, but the old version of the rule did cause problems.

Now, you have the Toronto Blue Jays trying to figure out whom to play and whom to sit during the three games in Philadelphia last night, tonight and tomorrow night.

Do you sit Paul Molitor for the three games and take out one of the more talented hitters in the game because he is an everyday DH?

Or do you sit Ed Sprague, who has hit the worst out of the trio of Molitor, John Olerud and himself, but has distinguished himself as an excellent fielder?

The Blue Jays had this problem a year ago as well with Dave Winfield and Joe Carter. They elected to sit Carter and take their chances with Winfield in right field, and it worked.

But the underlying problem is not so much who should be on the field for Toronto. Rather, it comes down to what has become a generation-old debate: Should pitchers hit?

I know when I was playing baseball as a kid and could barely hit my weight, no one was there to bat in my place. Youth baseball is played that way — the kids are taught all aspects of the ballgame to become better.

As the years go on, though, kids are taught otherwise. Beginning in high school, DHs are used. That continues in college and into the minor leagues.

Is it any wonder pitchers in the National League don't bat well?

In the old days, the argument would be to drop the DH. But, let's be honest, the DH is here to stay on many levels of baseball.

The argument from this baseball fan's viewpoint is maybe it's time to add the DH to the National League.

I don't agree with it from my purist standpoint in baseball. I think the DH goes against everything American: Mom, apple pie and Chevys.

But it has been 20 years since the introduction of the DH to the American League. It has become a part of the game that can't be denied, and can't be easily erased from the rule books.

The DH has lengthened the careers of some of the greatest players of all-time: Dave Winfield, Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and, yes, even George Brett. It does increase run production in games, pleasing fans who aren't enthralled with pitcher's duels.

But the biggest effect the DH has on the game is the imbalance it creates between the AL and NL. It's an imbalance that becomes more and more obvious every year in the World Series.

It's an imbalance that needs to be corrected once and for all. DH or no DH, major-league baseball needs to make the call.

CAMPUS

# Union helps check bouncers

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Education is the backbone of the K-State Union's philosophy in dealing with insufficiently funded checks.

Jack Thoman, assistant director and business manager of the Union, said out of the many checks the Union receives each day, only a few are returned.

"We take mostly checks from students," Thoman said. "I suspect less than 1 percent are returned."

The Union tries to give individuals who write insufficiently funded checks the opportunity to pay the check without redepositing the check to the bank a second time, which charges an additional service fee, Thoman said.

"We're trying to make it user-friendly," Thoman said. "I think basically it's honest mistakes."

Banks should offer a course to customers on how to manage a checkbook, Thoman said.

"I wish there was some way to get a little seminar, such as 'Welcome to college — here is how to do your checkbook,'" he said.

The Union has a list of students whose checks will not be accepted, a practice intended to avoid repeat offenders, Thoman said.

Thoman said in extreme cases of uncooperative individuals, the Union takes legal action.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans, said 100 to 150 students bounce checks during the beginning of each semester at fee payment.

K-State re-deposits all insufficiently funded checks from fee payment automatically through the bank a second time. If the check does not clear the second time, a $15 service charge is assessed, Ackley said. If the check clears the second time, a service charge is not assessed.

"Half the checks or more will clear the second time," Ackley said. "A lot of students are real tight on their money, and we realize that."

K-State does not take legal action against students who cannot pay for an insufficient check from fee payment, Ackley said.

Rather, the student will be dropped from classes if there is no reply 15 days after a letter from the University is sent.

"We will ask the student to come in and get it taken care of within a reasonable amount of time, and if they don't, we cancel their classes," Ackley said. "There's a small number of them who think they might be getting away with something, but they don't."

CITY

# City commission passes taxi resolution

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission passed a resolution Tuesday that raises the price for a taxi ride in Manhattan.

Passengers will now be required to pay $2.50 for a 1-mile trip, $3.50 for a 2-mile trip and $7 for a 5-mile trip.

The price of coupons for senior citizen and handicapped riders will increase to $2.50.

Glen D. Puett, president and general manager of Bell Taxi-Checker Cab, said Clinton's gasoline tax will cost his company approximately $4,000-5,000 a year. As of July 1, Puett said the price of his insurance has increased 35 percent.

"I see that I have to have the increase I asked for to provide for the city of Manhattan the way they deserved to be served," Puett said.

In Junction City, passengers pay $2.65 for a 2-mile passenger ride and $4.75 for a 5-mile passenger ride. Puett said his company is currently losing money in Junction City.

Roger Maughmer, Manhattan mayor, said he hoped the price increase for a ride in Manhattan would not pay for the taxi service in Junction City, but would indeed be used to pay expenses in Manhattan.

In other business, a public hearing was held to discuss improvements to Browning Avenue between Kimball Avenue and Snowbird Drive.

Jerry E. Petty, director of community development, said the estimated total cost for the project is $530,000, and it would be finished before school begins in the fall of 1994.

Several community members spoke against an assessment requiring people living along the street to pay 75 percent of the costs for the project, leaving only 25 percent for the city.

Gene Meyer, 2202 Browning Ave., said there are many ill feelings among the residents of Browning Avenue associated with this project.

Meyer said one day, a group of volunteers counted cars that drove down Browning Avenue for seven hours. 1,531 cars were counted. Six hundred eighty cars (44 percent) drove down the street without exiting; 782 cars (51 percent) turned off and exited onto a side street, and 69 cars (approximately 4.5 percent) parked at houses on Browning Avenue.

"So the split, 75/25, really seems inappropriate," Meyer said.

The city commission voted to table the resolution after hearing additional concerns relating to the tax assessment and about drainage problems not yet addressed in the same area.

The meeting began with a report from Helen Cooper, city commissioner, about her visit to Bethlehem, Penn.

Several organizations in Bethlehem raised money to help Manhattan during the flood.

"The city is used to helping and caring for others since the Revolutionary and Civil wars," she said.

Cooper met with Ken Smith, mayor of Bethlehem, and a press conference was held to honor the visit.

Cooper said she was impressed by Bethlehem's support, even though the city is facing economic instability because of the decline in the steel industry.

"I'd really like to see, sometime in the future, that we (Manhattan) will take the initiative to reach out and help a city in need," Cooper said.

# Wolff proud of imperfect novel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outcome of the movie.

"I always loved De Niro, and he was scary to watch. And the boy was beautiful."

The producers were polite to him, and Wolff said he spent time on the set.

"As I was watching the movie, I didn't have a sense of déjà vu or this is my life," Wolff said. "I was moved by it as if it happened to somebody else."

Writers never get their works perfect, Wolff said.

They are like racing dogs.

"Like those dogs who chase a phony rabbit, and if they catch it, they'll never race again," Wolff said. "If writers really got it right, then they'll never write it again."

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CAMPUS

# Union Station's coffee hours to be extended

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

For a taste of other cultures, the Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee offers international coffee hours every Wednesday in Union Station.

Today's coffee hour will be expanded by 30 minutes, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., to incorporate special entertainment by guitarist Susan Drake.

There will also be an additional coffee hour from 7 to 9 this evening with entertainment by acoustic folk guitarist Chuy Negrete.

The added entertainment is part of the Multicultural Committee's involvement in Hispanic Awareness Month. Next Wednesday's coffee hour will also celebrate Hispanic Awareness Month by offering coffees from Central and South America.

Mary Taylor, Multicultural Committee chairwoman and junior in psychology, said the group's involvement with Hispanic Awareness Month came at the suggestion of former committee chairman Camilo Estremadorio, sophomore undecided.

"Every month there is usually some type of cultural event going on such as Hispanic Awareness Month or others," Taylor said. "We can use the coffee hours to help celebrate those months."

Even without special events, the coffee hours are offered as a way to promote diversity.

"We're trying to promote awareness of different cultures and to broaden the students' awareness of UPC. We also want to try to to reach international students," Taylor said.

However, committee member Dana Farmer, junior in social work, said she thinks its appeal is not only for international students.

"It's for anyone who wants to educate themselves about other cultures," Farmer said. "It's a good way to meet people and try some new kinds of coffee. I went to see if I could meet some people interested in the same issues as me."

Each cup of coffee costs 90 cents, but students receive a coupon for a free cup of coffee on their next visit.

Although Taylor said the coffee hours currently attract only about 15 people each week, she said the committee is looking for new ways to get students involved.

"We're happy now that we've gotten things started," she said.

**COFFEE HOUR**

- Guitarist Susan Drake will perform from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Union Station.
- Acoustic folk guitarist Chuy Negrete will be at the coffee hour from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WORLD

# Embargoes reimposed on Haiti

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A potentially devastating oil embargo was reimposed on Haiti today as its army commander ignored demands that he respect a plan for the return from exile of the country's elected president.

Six U.S. and three Canadian warships were offshore to enforce the embargo, and a French frigate was on the way to join them. But if Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras was worried, it did not show.

As the midnight deadline for signaling his acceptance of the peace plan approached Monday, Cedras relaxed with aides at army headquarters. News photographers snapped shots of him smoking a cigarette and joking.

Asked what the army would do if U.S. troops came ashore to rescue Americans, Cedras said, "I'm certain it will not reach such a point."

About 9,000 U.S. citizens live in Haiti, 8,000 of them Haitian-Americans.

Belgium and Canada urged their citizens to leave Haiti over the weekend, and many did.

In the event an evacuation of American citizens was ordered, helicopters and hundreds of U.S. Marines were moved over the weekend to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, 90 miles northwest of Haiti.

The goal of the embargo is to compel Cedras to live up to terms of the accord he signed to allow President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to office Oct. 30.

This capital of one million people came to life slowly on the first day of the embargo, which is sure to further burden an economy that is already the poorest in the Americas.

"Gas supplies are normal. There's no rationing, yet," said a service station attendant, whose request to remain anonymous reflected widespread nervousness about the potential for violence. Prices remained stable at about $1.50 a gallon.

There was no line.


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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

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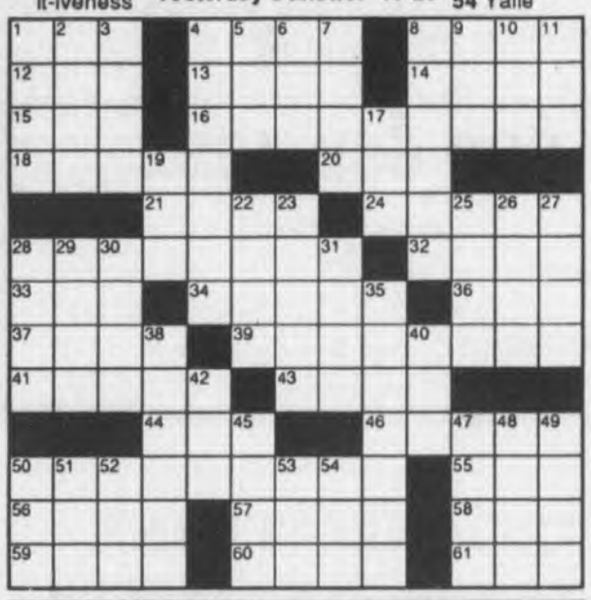
**ACROSS**
1 Hot tub
4 Alger's "before"
8 Oprah's rival
12 Sham locks?
13 Mayberry boy
14 Ethereal
15 Downed
16 River to the Ohio
18 Anorak
20 Speck
21 Beatles' "Let —"
24 More recent
28 Rosemary Clooney hit
32 Miami's county
33 Acapulco gold
34 Fond —, Wis.
36 Jaye's "The Crying Game" role
37 Letter opener
39 Stick-to-it-iveness
41 Dangle a carrot
43 Omit
44 Mined material
46 Dieter's entree
50 Octopus' octet
55 Pink-slip
56 Let out
57 Head light?
58 — de France
59 Responsibility
60 Valhalla VIP
61 Blushing

**DOWN**
1 Trade
2 Pocket bread
3 Teen follower
4 Spun
5 Copy
6 Card-table call
7 Transmit
8 Stuck up?
9 Towel marking
10 Dander
11 Soap ingredient of yore
17 A billion years
19 Josh
22 Very dry
23 Les femmes
25 Dry water-course channel
26 Tend texts
27 Count (on)
28 "As I was going — Ives"
29 Pennsylvania port
30 Standard
31 Hearty tug
35 Ammunition chest
38 Uneven
40 IRS worker
42 La-la lead-in
45 Vocalist's come-back?
47 Hide-away
48 Wheel-base terminus
49 "Monopoly" card
50 Sen. Kennedy
51 Aussie avian
52 Little louse
53 Terhune pooch
54 Yalie

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

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| M | A | P | | R | E | E | D | | O | M | A | N |

**Yesterday's answer 10-20**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-20 CRYPTOQUIP

U W A A T P M Y F X Q G B I Q V F Q O J O F R R I V T B W J O P A W B - F M W R F U G B W B J T J Q V W J X W P W G Y F U G I X G Q .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** MANAGER OF OUR TOWN DUMP WAS OFTEN SEEN HAPPILY READING "THE WASTE LAND."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals B

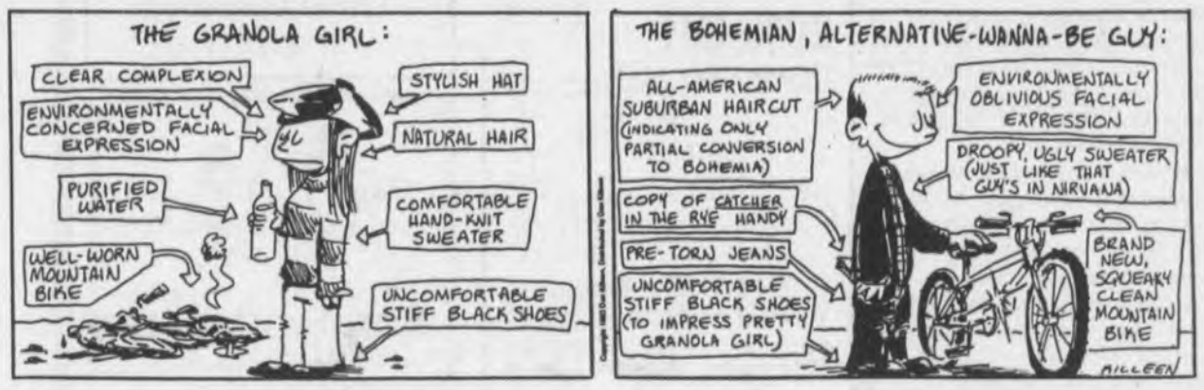
## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Reader gives insight on 410

**Dear Cassandra,**

Unless you're an experienced computer on-line type, you wouldn't have known that "410" is adult-forum shorthand for Extreme Squid Fetishist.

His particular perverse thrill may be seeing them sliced to pieces under the brutal skates of the hockey players.

This isn't a kitchen column, but have you ever cooked squid? It's like cleaning extra heavy-duty rubbers (used), but delicious. The squid, that is.

Or for a real change of pace, you can stuff them whole with the tentacles left hanging out.

Signed,
409

**Dear 409,**

All right, all right — what is it with this code thing?

You told me about 410, but what does 409 mean? Are you an oven-top cleaner that's good on tile scum too? Or, perhaps since 409 is so close in proximity to 410, are you an Extreme Octopus Fetishist?

Of course, if one of your friends writes in to tell me what 409 means and signs with another number, the chaos might never end. This could get rather circular.

Thanks for the kitchen tip. I always appreciate recipes. Unfortunately, I gave up eating prophylactics years ago. It's just not right.

**Dear Cassandra,**

How does your garden grow?
Signed,
Silly-Face-Butt-Head

**Dear Silly-Butt,**

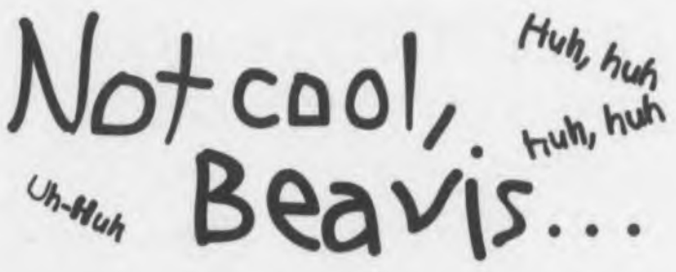
Uh ... huh, huh ... huh, huh.

Is this like, uh, a trick question? Because like, I thought anybody that was anybody used Rogaine.

It makes my carrots really, really, uh ... hairy.

Lord.

You know, I really hate Beavis and Butt-Head.




## MTV to feature cartoon duo at later time slot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Beavis and Butt-Head, the fire-loving, doltish cartoon characters blamed by a mother for the death of her 2-year-old child, will no longer be spewing their brand of humor early in the evening.

MTV said Monday it is moving the callous pair from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Eastern time.

The cult cartoon was criticized earlier this month after an Ohio mother of a 5-year-old who started a fire that killed his younger sister accused the show of turning her son into a firebug.

Beavis and Butt-Head, nightmare caricatures of teen-age boys, like to light fires and chant "fire is good."

MTV said last week it would delete any reference to fire in the future.

As for the moving of the 7 p.m. show, "B&B" creator Mike Judge and MTV want to come up with a different concept for new episodes of the series that could be on earlier, said MTV spokeswoman Tina Exarhos.

Fans will be able to watch their heroes back-to-back because they're also on at 11 p.m.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Eat some pâté then motor so you aren't late for that party tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't drink the blue liquid. It's not a hangover cure.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wear a red bow in your hair to show you're in power. That is, if you have hair.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have already won $10 million. Sorry, wrong number.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't worry about it. Things will turn around by Saturday.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Just disappear today. You know what I mean. Just go poof.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You had better get tested just to be safe. Don't worry. I don't think it will fall off yet.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Interrupt your professor and ask if you can go play with the squirrels.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stop by the Union and ask Student Body President Skoog if his underwear matches his flannel.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Explain to your professor that your paper is late because you were visited by Elvis.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something to get into the "Guinness Book of World Records." Try staying in a telemarketing job longer than two months.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ernest says, "I don't know."

PREVIEW

# Skankin' the night away

HAROLD RING
Collegian

Manhattan will get a taste of dill tonight when Skankin' Pickle brings its musical mayhem to town.

The band plays ska music. Ska can be compared to reggae with horns and a faster tempo. Ska originated in Jamaica during the '60s and found most of its popularity in Great Britain.

Skankin' Pickle formed in 1989 and recorded its first album in 1991. The album, "SKAFUNK-RASTAPUNK," has sold about 20,000 copies. The Pickle's second album, "Skankin' Pickle Fever," was recorded and released in late 1992.

The band has been touring constantly since then. The tour the band is on now started in Hawaii and will end on the east coast. The band is planning a European tour for this winter.

Karen Estes, Tahoe Agency representative, said the band has been touring college campuses across the United States.

"They are really popular on the college scene," she said.

Skankin' Pickle writes songs dealing with racial hatred and prejudice and seems to draw its subject matter from current issues. Songs like "Ice Cube, Korea Wants A Word With You" and "Skinless Friend" discuss racial problems. The band does have a funny side, and songs like "Song #3" and "You Shouldn't Judge A Man By The Hair On His Butt" show its sense of humor.

The San Francisco-based Skankin' Pickle has opened for bands like Primus, the Dead Milkmen and Fishbone.

Mitch Ulrich, owner of The Warehouse, said he hoped there would be a big crowd for the show because Skankin' Pickle has been known to go crazy on stage.

**TICKETS**

■ Skankin' Pickle and the Blue Meanies will play at 9:30 p.m. at the Warehouse, 318 Houston St.

Tickets and information are available at Vital Vinyl, 1118 Moro St.

MANDATORY MEETING
Captains / Manager's meeting for Intramural Volleyball TODAY at the K-State Union, Forum Hall 5 p.m. Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTAINS / MANAGERS MUST ATTEND.
Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

PERMANENT, PART-TIME
starting $5.50 per hour
Wanted:
Students to take inventory in retail stores.
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Weekend and holiday work available.
If interested, apply directly at
Manhattan Job Service
at 776-8884 by Thursday, Oct. 21.

Reminder!
Protect Yourself
Now is the time to get your annual FLU SHOT.
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Kansas State University
Call 532-6544 for an appointment

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LADIES NIGHT
$1 LONGNECKS
$1 WELLS
$1 DRAFTS
LADIES—NO COVER
$100 CASH GIVEAWAY
18 TO ENTER, 21 TO DRINK
702 N. 11th

CAMPUS

# K-State students have chance to teach in Japan

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

K-State students are invited to participate in the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program.

Students who participate in the JETP can work in government offices or teach classes with other Japanese teachers.

Amy West, economic assistant for the Consulate General Of Japan, will be coming to K-State to promote the JETP at 1 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the K-State Union, room 209.

James Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, and Barry Michie, program officer and director of studies abroad, discussed the JETP criteria last week with the Council of Local Authorities for International Relations in Kansas City, MO.

Tamotsu Suda, manager of the guidance and counseling division from Tokyo, and officials of the CLAIR are touring the midland and southern parts of the United States to introduce JETP's current system.

"The delegation has come here to exchange opinions with us and answer questions," Consul Ryoji Noda, director of cultural affairs in Kansas City, said.

Assistant language teachers and coordinators for international relations are two of the paid positions offered by the JETP, Kathryn Blyth, program coordinator, said.

The Embassy of Japan screens the applications carefully before interviewing prospective candidates, Noda said.

"They need to be able to forge a lot of personal relationships and demonstrate leadership qualities," Blyth said. "They need to be able to listen to and accept other people's opinions. They need to be able to make suggestions and come up with their own innovative ideas."

Applicants are asked why they want to work in Japan during the interview, John Matthews, executive assistant to the Consulate General of Japan, said.

"If they say, 'Yes, we have an interest in Japanese religions,' then we ask them about their interest in Japanese religions," Matthews said.

Assistant language teachers are not required to speak Japanese, but the ability to speak the language would benefit applicants.

"From a practical point of view, when we interview applicants for the JET Program, we always like to ask them about their English language ability," Matthews said. "If the applicants say they can speak Japanese, they are asked a question in Japanese."

People that apply for the coordinator for international relations positions should be able to speak the Japanese language fluently, Matthews said.

Assistant language teacher participants are employed by local boards of education, and most of them team teach with other Japanese teachers, Blyth said.

"ALTs give presentations about their culture, visit school districts and assist with classes taught by Japanese teachers," she said.

K-State students interested in working overseas can benefit from the JETP because they will learn to appreciate the freedom they have in the United States, Valerie Scott, program manager and Japanese instructor, said.

"I think that teaching in Japan is a good experience because you can actually see how other people live," Scott said.

"I also made a lot of new friends while I worked in Japan. The people are extremely friendly and supportive," Scott said.

Coordinator for international relations participants have different duties because they are placed in local government offices, Blyth said.

"Their duties include receiving guests from abroad, editing and translating pamphlets, writing foreign-language publications, making speeches and organizing international events," she said.

"Japan is a very intriguing country," West said. "One of the most fascinating aspects of Japan is it appears to be modernized or westernized, but there is a very distinct traditional basis that precludes any of the westernized facades."

West described what her experience as a coordinator for international relations participant was like while she was in Japan.

"I spent 75 to 85 percent of my time doing public speeches in Japanese about topics ranging from international peace to what the women in my home town did," she said.

She also made arrangements for other heads of state or delegations that would come to Japan..

West said her duties as a coodinator for international relations included discussing culture and Japanese philosophy to help familiarize exchange students with the foreign culture.

"I also organized a lot of international seminars. We would bring people from all over the world together to have different forums and discussions," she said. "That seemed to really work through the small communities to give them a feeling for what it is like to actually talk with and be exposed to people from different countries, which I think is one of the main focuses of what the CIR is supposed to be doing and the ALT," West said.

Suda said this was his first visit to the United States.

"I'm very impressed by the very, very huge land in this country," he said. "I think even if this is a huge nation, I'm sure the people in the United States have thought of a deeper meaning in 'united'," he said. This conviction— united — is the main aim of the JET Program," Suda said.


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10p - 1m
K-State Union
Union Station

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Book Now For Spring Break!
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Receive up to
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IMTCI, a pharmaceutical research company, is now seeking volunteers to participate in a medical research study.
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Call IMTCI for more info: Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Are you interested in
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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS
Have your group photo taken for the 1994 yearbook
now through Oct. 28
Appointments can be made in Kedzie 103 for $10 per photo, payable on scheduling. There is a limit of 30 people per photo, but if you have more than 30 members, you may schedule more than one photo. Photos will be taken in 324 McCain Auditorium.
The Royal Purple hopes to see you there.
Questions? Call Prudence at 532-6557

RP
1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | Sept. 24 | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sept. 16-17 | Tau Kappa Epsilon | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Delta | Sept. 20 | Theta Xi | Sept. 28 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Sept. 7-8 | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sept. 20-21 | Triangle | Oct. 5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Sept. 10 | Kappa Sigma | Sept. 27 | Zeta Phi Beta | Oct. 18 |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha | Oct. 18 | Lambda Chi Alpha | Sept. 28 | Alpha of Clovia | Oct. 4 |
| Alpha Kappa Lambda | Oct. 18 | Omega Psi Phi | Oct. 18 | Boyd Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Oct. 18 | Phi Beta Sigma | Oct. 18 | Edwards Hall | Oct. 6 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Sept. 10 | Phi Delta Theta | Sept. 29 | Ford Hall | Oct. 13-14 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Sept. 8-9 | Phi Gamma Delta | Sept. 30 | Goodnow Hall | Oct. 12 |
| Beta Sigma Psi | Sept. 17 | Phi Kappa Tau | Sept. 21 | Haymaker Hall | Oct. 13 |
| Beta Theta Pi | Sept. 13 | Phi Kappa Theta | Sept. 22 | Marlatt Hall | Oct. 11 |
| Chi Omega | Sept. 8-9 | Pi Beta Phi | Sept. 21-22 | Moore Hall | Oct. 14-15 |
| Delta Chi | Oct. 18 | Pi Kappa Alpha | Oct. 1 | Putnam Hall | Oct. 8 |
| Delta Delta Delta | Sept. 13-14 | Pi Kappa Phi | Sept. 23 | Smith Scholarship House | Sept. 30 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Sept. 14 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Oct. 1 | Smurthwaite | Sept. 29 |
| Delta Sigma Theta | Oct. 18 | Sigma Chi | Oct. 4 | Van Zile Hall | Oct. 7-8 |
| Delta Tau Delta | Sept. 15 | Sigma Gamma Rho | Oct. 18 | West Hall | Oct. 15 |
| Delta Upsilon | Sept. 16 | Sigma Kappa | Sept. 23-24 | K-State-Salina | Oct. 22 |
| FarmHouse | Oct. 6 | Sigma Nu | Sept. 27 | Off Campus (will be taken in Union 209) | Oct. 18-29 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Sept 14-15 | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Sept. 17 | Organizations | Sept. 13-Oct. 29 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | Oct. 18 | Sigma Sigma Sigma | Sept. 24 | | |

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE
Photos will be taken by Blaker Studio Royal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 4 to 9 p.m. on the days listed below.
Be sure to check your sign-up sheet for exact times.
The photographer will come to your living group on the date listed above.
If you are a fraternity or sorority member, but live in a residence hall or off campus, please have your photo taken with your house.
Watch the Collegian for further location details.

From Roots to Wings

family
WEEKEND
at the K-State Union Bookstore
Stock up on K-State clothing by shopping the
1/2 Price Sale
For every regular priced clothing item you purchase
Receive 1/2 OFF
a regular priced clothing item of equal or lesser value.
Available Oct. 22 - 24
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services programs and activities.
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Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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| **1 DAY** | 20 words or less — $5<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
| **2 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $6.25<br>each word over 20 — $.25 per word |
| **3 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $7.25<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.50<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>**(consecutive day rate)** |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**GET THE WORD OUT**
**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-7309
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Barbie. Meet me at Gallery 6 KSU Art building, reception 6:30– 8:30, Oct. 22. Barbie's back, be there!

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**GDI'S– NOW is the time** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. (Fri., Oct. 29, will be the last day). Call 539-3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992-93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS–** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. Today through Oct. 29. Call 539-3481 to make an appointment.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.– Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

DRIVER'S LICENSE found at Bramlage on Sat., Oct. 9 after the K-State–KU game. Call 532-5497 to identify.

FOUND SET of keys on Anderson Ave. Sat. night. Call to identify 537-3645.

LOST– GOLD leather fringed bag with blue beads around Union. Call days 6583 Georgia or turn into Union. Sentimental Value.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

SHANNON, TONIGHT you'll be... drunk, intoxicated, inebriated, befuddled, tipsy, overcome, sottish, stoned, out of it, seeing double, smashed, canned, gassed, plowed, tanked, under the table, wiped out, soused, pickled, plastered, stewed, boozed up, and higher than a kite. Tomorrow you'll be... hung over and tired as hell. Happy 21st!! Love, Mike.

UNIQUE CONGRATS on Tri-Sigma I think you are very beautiful and special not another pic. Love Original Top of Hill.

### Meetings/ Events

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS?** Don't miss out. Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539-3481 for an appointment

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

Wednesday
Tonight All Ages show Ska-Punk Fest with Skankin' Pickle and the Blue Meanies.
Thursday
Reggae Greats Baaro (former members of Ziggy Marley's back up band).
Saturday
If you like Chris Duarte and Stevie Ray Vaugan, then check out the Southside Denny Band! They're HOT!
All shows at the Warehouse 318 Houston
Info at Vital Vinyl
539-3160.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537–8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $550/ month, KPL paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Leave message with Gwen c/o Collegian, Box 2.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Close to campus. $200 month utilities paid except phone and cable. Available immediately. Call 539–5230.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776–3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587–0343.

FEMALE OR male non-smoker for great apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, $158/ month plus one-third KPL and phone, 587–0893.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776–6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Starting immediately. Two blocks south of campus. All bills paid. $220 539–6098.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $200 plus one-fourth utilities, phone and cable. Available Nov. 1. Ask for Lori 539–8853.

ROOMMATE NEEDED call: 776-4811 from 8a.m.-6p.m. 776-1158 after 6p.m. ask for Matt.

UPPERCLASS STUDENT seeks female non-smoking roommate, needed spring semester to share apartment close to campus. $235 plus one-half expenses. 537-9136.

### Sublease

NEED TO rent out one bedroom of three–bedroom apartment. Very large with walk-in closet. $195/ month plus one–third KPL and one-half phone. 537–7218 Jennifer.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities. Furnished, private bedroom in basement Available Nov. 19, $150 539–1554.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537–7294.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539–8758.

TYPING STARTING at $1.15/ double spaced page. Graphics, various type styles and resumes available. Call 776–4595.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

BOO! We want you!
Come to Kedzie 103 and place a Halloween personal today!
Deadline is Oct. 28.

### Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
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Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.– 5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

APPLICATIONS FOR Spring '94 semester work study position can be picked up and will be accepted in the Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson until Nov. 19, 1993. Duties include answering phone, reception, filing and other general duties. 15– 20 hours per week. Contact Evelyn Larson.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24–hour service. Information (504)646–1700 Dept. KS–6438.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring– Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private parties 18 years or older, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra– modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part–time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537–9414.

FRENCH OR German teacher wanted one hour/ week for K–6 students at Westmoreland Elementary After– School Program. $12.50/ hour plus mileage. Contact: Larry Wilkerson 457–3462 or Mary Williams.

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288–1939 or Amy Corinne 776–0206.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632–1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

STUDENT OFFICE Workers- 12- 15 hours a week. Office work includes answering telephones, word processing, and filing. Experience in WorkPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3 is helpful. Work study preferred. Applications available at 226 College Court Building. For more information call 532-5686.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

WAIT PERSONS wanted: Shifts 6p.m.– 11p.m. Mon.– Sat. Must be 21. Call 776–6699.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals– Travel **FREE** plus earn up to **THOUSANDS** of **DOLLARS** selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun– Bahamas/ Cruise– South Padre Island– Florida Beaches: Call Kirk (800)258–9191.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T–SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932–0528 ext.75.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

### Items for Sale

ALPINE 200 watt Precision Power 100 watt amps. Alpine 3339 electronic equalizer JL 10's width box. Alpine CD. David 539–0418.

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

KITCHEN TABLE with extension leaf and six chairs, coffee table with matching end tables– all good condition. Plant stand, bedside table. Make offer. Jennifer 537–7218.

PROFESSIONAL PENTAX MEF camera with winder MEII, AE200 flash, 200mm zoom lens, 50mm lens. $250. 776–6394 ask for Carrie.

RCA 25-INCH color console TV with RCA VCR. Excellent condition. $245 539–1154.

SUPER– TWIN waterbed for sale, in fair condition. $75 or best offer. Call 539–8853 and ask for Krista.

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUNTRY BLUE loveseat; tables; IBM PC Junior. 293–5552.

**SOFA/ LOVESEAT** for sale. Moving must sell fast!! Like new beautiful overstuffed tan with wood trim. $450 or best offer. 539–4960 leave message.

### Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386–486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776–5703.

HALF PRICE! Brother word processor– 2200, two years old– one year on warranty left; portable, includes printer and keyboard. $300 or best offer. Call Chris 537–0722.

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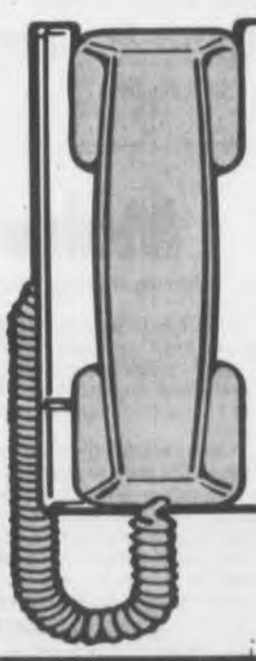
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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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CAMPUS

# Many nationalities to showcase talents

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Be international.

That's the idea behind International Cultural Night, an event sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

The evening will feature entertainment from 15 of the 18 international organizations represented by the ICC. Kouassi Kouakou, ICC president, said he is encouraging all of the organizations to participate.

"If they don't perform, they can bring snacks from their country," he said.

Each act will be about 10 minutes long. Performances will range from acting and singing to dancing and comedy.

"We're expecting to have a little bit of everything," Kouakou said.

There will be a surprise guest of honor, Kouakou said, but he declined to say who.

The purpose of the event is to increase cultural awareness in our community in general, Kouakou said.

"It's a great effort on the part of international students to share their culture," he said.

"We have adopted American culture, and we want to give something back."

Motaz Hourani, ICC co-adviser, agreed.

"(We want) to make the community aware of as many diverse international cultures as possible and to do that in a friendly and fun atmosphere," Hourani said."It will be very beneficial for people to experience this collection of international cultures."

Kouakou said he hopes a lot of children will attend. That is part of the reason children under 12 are allowed in for free, he said.

"Children are the hope of tomorrow," Kouakou said. "To make the future a better time, they have to get to know their world now by being exposed to other cultures now."

This isn't the first time the ICC has sponsored such an event. Kouakou said the council usually ends International Week in the spring with a similar night.

"People asked when we were going to have it again, and I would tell them next year," Kouakou said. "They would always say that was too long to wait, so we decided to have another one in the fall."

**TICKET INFO**

- International Cultural Night is from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. The event is free for all K-State students and children under 12.
- The general public can get tickets for $2 at the K-State Union or at the International Student Center.

WORLD

# PLO prisoner released

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel released its longest-held Palestinian prisoner today, one of the first concrete achievements of its accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The freeing of Salim Hussein Zerai after 23 years was seen as a prelude to the release of thousands of Palestinians over the coming weeks.

Some 12,000 Palestinians have been jailed for fighting Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"It is what we call a confidence-building measure," said Oded Ben-Ami, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"I believe that some time during the negotiating process there will be more releases," he said.

Zerai, 50, was let out of prison because the PLO had not carried out any attacks since the autonomy accord was signed Sept. 13, Rabin said in a statement released by the army.

About 400 Palestinians chanting "Long Live the Olive Branch" gathered outside Zerai's home in the Gaza town of Deir el Balah.

He was silent when he pulled up riding on top of a car, carrying pictures of Palestinian leaders and a Palestinian flag.

"I think our bullets have been fired for the sake of peace," Zerai later said.

"Tears streamed from eyes when I saw my (Palestinian) flag flying from my house," he said.

Palestinians have demanded the release of all prisoners held in Israeli jails on charges of fighting the occupation, and the return of 1,500 deported for similar reasons.

CAMPUS

# Professors investigate mysteries of memory

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

A former K-State graduate student in psychology not only won a place in the "Guinness Book of World Records," but now has had a book written about him.

Three K-State professors in psychology, Thaddeus Cowan, Jerome Frieman and Charles Thompson, wrote "Memory Search by a Memorist" about Rajan Mahadevan, to be published this month.

"We know some people are born with better memory skills than others. Rajan has a very good natural memory, but what you see when he performs is a practiced skill. What he does with the practice is spectacular," Thompson said.

The psychology department hired four students as control subjects for three years.

The prerequisites were that they had normal memory spans and a 3.0 GPA.

Seven digits is the normal memory span, he said.

The control subjects worked up to 15 digit memories while Rajan topped out at 60 digits, Thompson said.

"He recited 31,811 decimal places of pi in 1981 from rote memory. Rote memory meaning using no memory techniques to recall, just pure memory," he said.

Reciting so many decimal places of pi is how Mahadevan earned a place in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Mahadevan remembers things unlike most people.

Instead of using mnemonic devices, he uses a location of a digit to recall items.

"We worked with the first 10,000 digits of pi. We could ask him to give us the 8,437 digit of pi. He did it in an average of 12 seconds and with 98 percent accuracy," Thompson said.

"He learned in blocks of 10 digits. We would give him the first five numbers of any block and he would recite the second five numbers in two seconds and with 85 percent accuracy," he said.

"Practice is the key. We came to the conclusion that other people could do it, if they put in the practice time. He practiced. Most people couldn't drive themselves to memorize numbers," Thompson said.

Mahadevan, who is now working on a doctorate in cognitive science at Florida State University, said he enjoyed his time at K-State.

"I met a lot of wonderful people there. What made K-State stand out as an international student is the distinguished figures of the faculty in the psychology department," he said.

Mahadevan will not be attempting to break the current record of pi digits recalled anytime soon.

"I'll give 100,000 a shot some time. Right now, I'm concentrating on my dissertation," he said.


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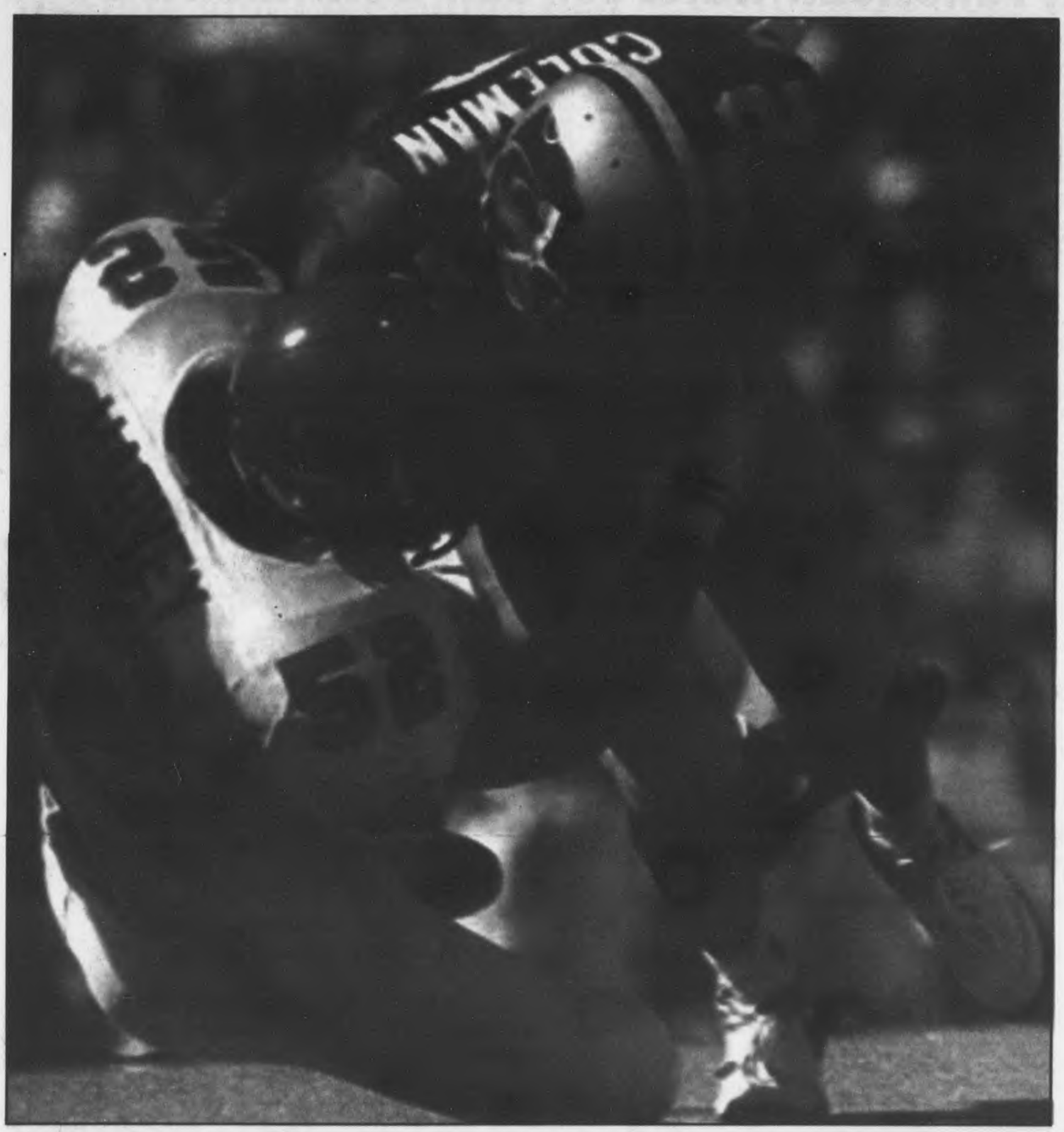
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# WILDCAT WATCH

OCTOBER 20, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**Bustin' loose**

**Wide Receiver Andre Coleman runs over a Kansas player in last week's game. The Cats lost to Nebraska 45-28 in Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday to bring their record to 5-1. K-State is now 1-1 and third in the Big Eight going into Saturday's game against No. 16 Colorado.**

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Wildcat streak ended with Husker win, 45-28

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

One element kept K-State from upsetting the No. 5-ranked team in the nation and improving to a 6-0 record.

Poise.

K-State battled Nebraska to the finish Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., losing its first game of the season 45-28 in front of 75,721 fans at Memorial Stadium. The loss was the Cats' 26th straight to the Cornhuskers.

"We played hard, but I don't think we played with great poise, and that's what I shared with our team," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We needed a game like this perhaps for the program in order to continue the maturing process and to learn to play with greater poise."

"We came out, and the guys were nervous," wide receiver Andre Coleman said. "A lot of these guys haven't been to the University of Nebraska before. They haven't seen 80,000 people full of red.

"The first series, the guys were nervous, and we didn't have the poise, and it showed. It cost us a turnover and got us down early," Coleman said.

Quarterback Chad May chose to audible the first play from scrimmage, but when the ball was snapped, he pitched to the right, and running back J.J. Smith was running to the left. Nebraska's Ed Stewart recovered the ball, and Calvin Jones took it in five plays later to give the Cornhuskers a 7-0 lead.

"I think it was just miscommunication," Smith said. "It was an audible, and the offense went right and Chad went left."

K-State turned the ball over three times in the contest, with Nebraska scoring on each miscue.

The Wildcats tied the game twice in the first half, and at one point they trailed just 31-28 with 7:44 remaining in the game.

May, who passed for a Big Eight Conference record — 489 yards in one game — hit a wide-open Kevin Lockett down the left sideline to bring K-State within three points in the final quarter.

But the Cornhuskers utilized their successful option attack and engineered a seven-play, 76-yard drive to score their first touchdown of the second half, taking a 38-28 advantage with 5:25 left to play.

"We were inept at being able to play their option game, which created a real problem for us," Snyder said. "We gave up some passes that we should not have."

Nebraska quarterback Tommy Frazier finished with 312 yards of total offense, just seven yards short of a Nebraska record. Frazier also ran for 158 yards on 16 carries with two touchdowns — a career high. Jones rushed for a season-high 138 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns. He is now fifth on the Cornhuskers' all-time rushing chart.

"We were making a lot of mental errors on big plays," said linebacker Percell Gaskins, who finished with six tackles and one quarterback sack. "Nebraska — they're not ranked (No. 5) in the nation for nothing. You can't make mental

■ See **K-STATE** Page 5

INSIDE

**▶Former K-State punter Sean Snyder tells of training for the pros.**

**▶CU sports writer gives inside perspective of Colorado's offensive line.**

**▶See how K-State golf teams did in weekend tournaments.**

# Mistakes play big role in K-State loss

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

LINCOLN, NEB. — Turnovers and a personal foul — these mistakes hurt K-State in its 45-28 loss to Nebraska last Saturday.

The win for the Cornhuskers moved them to 6-0 and 2-0 in the Big Eight, while K-State suffered its first loss through six games and is 1-1 in the conference.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said those mistakes helped Nebraska win the game.

"Turnovers were the big difference in the ballgame," Osborne said.

"I don't know if we would have won without them."

The first of the mishaps occurred on the Wildcats' first play when quarterback Chad May fumbled the ball, and it was recovered by linebacker Ed Stewart at the Cats' 21-yard line.

From there, the Cornhuskers went five plays to score their first touchdown on a four-yard run from I-back Calvin Jones.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said it was a key moment in the game.

"We turned the ball over the first snap of the game and gave them a 20-yard field to work with and gave up seven points," Snyder said.

"Then, we nad them third down and 26, and we had a deadball personal foul, and they went the distance.

"That's 14 points."

The deadball foul happened with Nebraska leading 21-14 halfway through the second quarter.

K-State had just stopped running back Lawrence Phillips to fourth down when both teams started to fight. The officials ruled against the Cats and gave the Cornhuskers an automatic first down.

Twelve plays later, quarterback Tommie Frazier ran around the left to get the football over the goal line for a 28-14 score.

The second turnover happened with 54 seconds left in the first half when K-State had the ball at the Nebraska 4-yard line.

Facing second and goal, May pitched the ball to running J.J. Smith, who ran to the right side of the field, while May went away from the play and into the end zone. Smith stopped running and looked for May.

Nebraska cornerback Tyrone Williams said he knew what was going to happen and intercepted the ball.

"We were in man-to-man, and I had the tight end," Williams said. "I saw that he was blocking, then I saw the quarterback running into the flats, and I broke for the ball.

"I was surprised he threw the ball. I was already on my way over there."

May said the interception was the key to the game.

"I was just running to the pylon. If he (Smith) wouldn't have slipped, he just needed to throw it long enough," May said.

"I thought it was a big play. We could have been down 28-21 going to the half instead of 31-14."

Nebraska moved the ball into kicking range for Byron Bennett as he made a 48-yard field goal with no time left in the first half.

"That play should have worked. He (Coach Snyder) made a good call," May said. "We've never ran that play before."

The Cats' third turnover was an interception from linebacker Ernie Beler with 1:35 left in the game. K-State was trying to get another touchdown to close the 38-28 gap when Beler picked off May's pass.

The interception would increase the Cornhuskers' lead as Lawrence Phillips ran 46 yards for the final score.

Osborne said he was happy about the win.

"I'm glad to get out of that one," he said. "I'm a little disappointed in some things, but we had enough in us to win, and sometimes that's all you can do, is just win."

# WILDCAT WATCH

## Former all-American waits for call from the NFL

JEN MESSELT
Collegian

First-team, all-America status does not always guarantee a stint in the pros. Just ask former K-State punter Sean Snyder.

Snyder, K-State's first Associated Press All-American, was seen by many as No. 9 on the football field. While wearing the purple and white for two years, he recorded the best punting in a single game (52.8), single season (44.7) and career (43.0) in 1992.

Snyder was awarded Kodak all-American honors and, in turn, was on the Bob Hope Christmas show last year with the other selected all-Americans.

The National Football League Draft of 1993 was held for four days in April. It is procedure that organizations call the prospective draftees to notify them of the teams' selection.

Not receiving a phone call on the first day, Snyder said he chose not to watch the draft the next day.

"I expected to go. I was disappointed that I didn't," Snyder said. "It was a let-down. Three or four (punters) were taken, and I felt I should have been one of them."

Snyder said New England called him in the seventh round, and they said if he was not drafted, he could go to the Patriots and try out. Right after that phone call from New England, Phoenix called.

The Cardinals wanted to give Snyder a chance to play for them. San Diego also contacted Snyder to try out.

Snyder said he made the decision to sign with Phoenix.

After the draft, Snyder said he started preparing for tryouts.

"It took a while to get into the groove," he said. "It was a let-down (to not actually have been drafted). I would run and lift three times a week."

Snyder left for Phoenix after school ended in May. All the players for the Cardinals reported to camp on June 1 in Flagstaff, Ariz. Snyder said he went to Arizona early to get accustomed to the altitude, facilities and surroundings.

"We went to a couple of mini camps and then to summer school. We wore shorts and ran through the offense and defense to break in the new guys," Snyder said.

"I had a really good camp. I had to learn directional punting."

**"As the season gets started, some punters could perform poorly or suffer injuries, so you never know when the call will come."**

SEAN SNYDER
FORMER K-STATE PUNTER

Snyder said he worked on the finesse part of his punts, including the hang time to keep the ball in the air longer.

In college, his hang time was 4.4 to 4.6 seconds. Now, he is averaging 4.8 to 5.1 seconds, even though he said he lost some distance.

The Cardinals' first preseason game came against the Los Angeles Rams. Snyder said he punted once, but it was not for distance.

"It was a (intentional) pouch punt, and it doesn't do much for your average," Snyder said.

The second game found Phoenix facing the Chicago Bears. Snyder said his first punt was another pouch punt, and it was not a great punt, but his second punt was 52 yards, and the third kick was 50 yards.

Snyder said he felt good about his effort in Chicago, but when he returned to Phoenix, he received some bad news following the Bears game. Snyder said he received a phone call that he had been cut from the team.

"I was really disappointed. They (Phoenix) said they wanted to give Rich (Camerillo) extra work in the preseason," Snyder said. Camerillo is in his fifth season with the Cardinals.

Disappointed, but not discouraged, Snyder returned to Manhattan and began training to try to get another chance to break into the NFL. Snyder said his agent, Herald Lewis, has tried to get him back into the NFL.

"He does a great job. He has spoken to a lot of teams," Snyder said. "He has given each NFL team a tape on me."

Presently, Snyder is practicing with K-State punter Chad Romano.

"We punt everyday for two hours, and then I punt by myself for two hours," said Snyder, as he continues to lift, run and practice.

He said he still hopes to get that phone call.

"I could leave tomorrow — I don't know. I have to work out and stay in shape," Snyder said.

"As the season gets started, some punters could perform poorly or suffer injuries, so you never know when the call will come."

Until that moment, Snyder remains a student at K-State. He is working on a degree in Arts and Sciences. Snyder hopes to complete school in May 1994, if the NFL doesn't take him away before that time.

Snyder said he will continue to try to break into the NFL.

"As a punter, you keep trying. I will allow myself four years," Snyder said. "I'm going to keep with it and see what happens. I established myself in camp, and my name is known.

"Now, all I do is sit and wait for the call."

## THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Colorado. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



### DEFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | Colorado |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | Colorado's rushing defense ranks second in the Big Eight, holding opponents to 134 yards on the ground. The Buffaloes use three linemen. Nose tackle Shannon Clavelle was Freshman of the Year last year on defense. K-State fell to seventh in the league in rushing defense as it allowed opposing teams to rack up 199.7 rushing yards a game. | ☐ | ☑ |
| LINEBACKERS | K-State stayed in fourth place in the league and now averages 353.7 yards a game defensively. The Cats have given up 20 points a game, ranking fourth in the league. Despite holding Oklahoma's offense to 10 points, Colorado has the worst total defense in the league, as the team gives up 413 yards a contest and has given up the second highest total of touchdowns with 19. | ☑ | ☐ |
| SECONDARY | K-State has the third-best secondary in the Big Eight and ranks 19th in the nation in passing defense. The Cats have given up just 924 yards of passing yardage through six games and are tied for second in the league with seven. Colorado has allowed opponents to throw 11 touchdowns against them, and they give up 211 yards passing per game. Cornerback Chris Hudson has played off and on because of blown coverages. He was named to the all-Big Eight first team last year. | ☑ | ☐ |

### OFFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | Colorado |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | Colorado is first in the Big Eight and fifth in the nation in total offense, as the team averages 510.17 yards a game and has the second-best scoring offense in the league with a 34-point average. Four starters from last year return to the line. K-State is third in the Big Eight in total offense with 391 yards per contest and is fourth in scoring offense with 29.3 yards a game. Against Nebraska, who has the best defense in the league, the Cats produced 565 yards of total offense. | ☐ | ☑ |
| WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS | K-State is first in the Big Eight in passing with 258.2 yards a game and has the third-most receiving touchdowns with seven. Andre Coleman, Mitch Running and Kevin Lockett rank in the top six in both receptions a game and receiving yards a game. Colorado is third in the conference in passing offense with 248.5 yards a game and is led by Charles Johnson, who is first in both receptions per game and receiving yards per game, but is injured. | ☑ | ☐ |
| RUNNING BACKS | The Buffaloes rank second in the Big Eight and 10th nationally in rushing offense with 261 yards a game. Tailback Lamont Warren is the top rusher in the league with 108.5 yards a game, while teammate Rashaan Salaam is third in the league with 79.8 yards per contest. The Cats are sixth in rushing offense with 133.2 yards a game. J.J. Smith is second in the conference in rushing with 88.5 yards a game. | ☐ | ☑ |
| QUARTERBACKS | Kordell Stewart of Colorado is leading the Big Eight in total offense with 266.67 yards a game and is third in passing efficiency, as he has two interceptions in 165 attempts. Chad May is second the conference in total offense with 242 yards per game and is fourth in passing efficiency with four interceptions in 195 attempts. May has thrown more yards (1,33) than Stewart (1,330), but Stewart has rushed for 270 yards to May's minus 81 yards. | ☑ | ☐ |

### SPECIAL TEAMS

| POSITION | | K-State | Colorado |
|---|---|---|---|
| PUNTING | Chad Romano is fifth in punting in the league with an average of 40.3 yards a kick, and K-State has the third-best net punting in the league with 39.1 yards a punt. Colorado has kicker Mitch Berger is sixth in punting with a 38.8-yard average and is fourth in net punting with 39 yards. | ☑ | ☐ |
| PLACE KICKING | Berger and K-State's Tate Wright are tied for third in the conference in field goals with 1.17 per game, and both have made seven field goals in 10 attempts. The altitude hurts Berger, who has done half of his punting in Boulder and could have inflated his statistics. | ☑ | ☐ |
| RETURN | Andre Coleman is still in first place in punt returns (12.33 yards a game), kickoff returns (30.1 yards a game) and all-purpose yards (158 yards a game). As a team, the Cats are first in the league. Charles Johnson is third in punt return and all-purpose yards in the league, but the Buffaloes are last in conference in kickoff return. | ☑ | ☐ |

### INTANGIBLES

| AREA | | K-State | Colorado |
|---|---|---|---|
| MOMENTUM | Colorado shut down Oklahoma's offense in the 27-10 victory in Norman, Okla., and are 2-0 in the Big Eight. The Buffaloes became the first team to win three straight games at Norman. K-State lost its first game of the year last weekend after winning five consecutive games to start the season. The Cats return home to build on their 10-game home winning streak, but the last team to beat K-State in Manhattan was Colorado. | ☐ | ☑ |
| COACHING | Bill McCartney of Colorado is 78-53-4 in his 12th year at Colorado. The Buffaloes are 27-1-1 in the past five years against Big Eight teams. Bill Snyder is 23-27 in his fifth season as coach at K-State, but is 0-4 against Colorado. He is the fourth winningest coach in K-State's history and has the sixth-best winning percentage in the school's history. | ☐ | ☑ |
| THE EDGE | If May and his receivers can connect with each other like they did at Lincoln, Neb., the Buffaloes will be in trouble. If Warren and Salaam run rampant like the Cornhuskers did last week against K-State, the Cats will struggle. The game should be an offensive showcase. Colorado is trying to maintain its perfect mark in the Big Eight, after losing two non-conference games. The Buffaloes will be playing a ranked team for the fourth time. | ☐ | ☑ |

## BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

### MISSOURI AT NEBRASKA

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb.
**RECORDS:** Missouri (2-3-1/1-1) and Nebraska (6-0/2-0)
**ABOUT THE TIGERS:**

Missouri is coming off a strong performance after downing Oklahoma State, 42-9.

The Tigers have the second-ranked passing attack in the Big Eight with 249.3 yards per outing. The Huskers have the top running game in the conference, possibly making the game a offensive highlight show.

Last season, Missouri quarterback Jeff Handy threw for 424 yards against Huskers, but Nebraska still defeated the Tigers 34-24. Husker quarterback Tommie Frazier rushed for 158 yards against K-State — a career high.

Wide receiver Kenny Holly tallied 39 yards off five passes last Saturday to move his career catch total to 125. He now needs four receptions to pass Victor Bailey's school record.

**ABOUT THE CORNHUSKERS:**

No. 6-ranked Nebraska struggled against K-State last week, but still won 45-28. Linebacker Trev Alberts established a career school record of 24-1/2 sacks when he grounded K-State quarterback Chad May. The previous mark of 24 sacks was held by Jim Skow (1983-85) and Danny Noonan (1984-86). Nebraska leads the Big Eight in rushing offense with 296.7 yards per game and the best total defense in the league, as the team gives up 333 yards a game.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne is the winningest active coach with a mark of 201-46-3. He is the dean of coaches in the Big Eight in his 21st season. Nebraska has the top-ranked defense in the Big Eight, giving up an average of 333 yards a game. The Tigers are seventh in the conference, giving up over 400 yards per contest.

### KANSAS AT OKLAHOMA

**FAST FACTS:** 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla.
**RECORDS:** Kansas (3-4/1-1), Oklahoma (5-1/1-1)
**ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS:**

Kansas, 3-4, is coming off a 35-20 win against the Iowa State Cyclones. Jayhawk tailback June Henley rushed for 237 yards, the third highest single-game total in Jayhawk history.

Henley had touchdown runs of 7, 20 and 77 yards and racked up 148 yards in the fourth quarter alone.

Last season, Kansas defeated the Sooners for the first time in eight years with a 27-10 victory at Lawrence. Oklahoma's 10 points were the fewest it had scored against Kansas since 1975.

The Oklahoma-Kansas series of 90 consecutive games is the longest uninterrupted series in Division I-A. The Sooners lead the series 60-24-6.

**ABOUT THE SOONERS:**

No. 9 Oklahoma suffered its first setback of the season in a 27-10 loss to No. 20 Colorado. Quarterback Cale Gundy was knocked unconscious in the fourth quarter. He threw for 177 yards before exiting the contest.

Oklahoma ranks third in the nation in turnover margin, but has six give-aways in as many games.

Sophomore Darrius Johnson is second in the Big Eight in punt returns with an average of 9.14 yards a return.

Both KU and OU have top-notch kicking games this season. Kansas's Dan Eichloff tops the Big Eight in field goals with 1.57 per outing. Oklahoma's Scott Blanton rans third in the league in scoring with eight points per game.

### OSU AT IOWA STATE

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field, Ames, Iowa.
**RECORDS:** Oklahoma State (3-3/0-2), Iowa State (1-5/0-2).
**ABOUT THE COWBOYS:**

Oklahoma State was blown out last week by Missouri 42-9. All of the Cowboys' points came in the first half.

In last year's contest, Cyclone running back James McMillon returned a punt 91 yards for a touchdown. The Cowboys came back with 17 unanswered points to build a 17-7 lead. Oklahoma State added 10 more in the second half to extend its lead to 27-7. However, Iowa State fought back, despite the loss of quarterback Bob Utter, with two more touchdowns to close the gap to 27-21 at the end of the game. Oklahoma State kicker Lawson Vaught has hit all seven of his field goal attempts this season.

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES:**

Iowa State lost to Kansas 35-20 last weekend in Lawrence. The Cyclone's used both Todd Doxzon and Bob Utter at quarterback for the first time since a 49-21 loss to Rice on Sept. 25. The Cyclones are seventh in total offense in the Big Eight with 337.67 yards a game and have the sixth-best defense in the conference with 383 yards a game.

They won their first game against Northern Illinois 54-10, but have lost their past five games. Four of those losses have been by 14 points or more.

# WILDCAT WATCH

WRAP-UP

## K-State and Oklahoma tied for third place in Big 8 race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It has been 60 years since a Big Eight team went into Norman, Okla., three straight times and came out with three straight wins.

No. 16 Colorado did it last Saturday, coming out with a convincing 27-10 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners that makes the run for the oranges look very interesting.

The Buffs and No. 5 Nebraska are tied at the top with 2-0 records. Oklahoma fell to 1-1 and tied with — believe it — K-State.

In other Big Eight games, Missouri ran past Oklahoma State 42-9, and Kansas held on to stop Iowa State 35-20.

Nebraska was the last team to defeat Oklahoma three straight games on the Sooners' home field, doing it in 1932, '34 and '36.

When Sooners quarterback Cale Gundy was knocked unconscious early in the fourth quarter and had to leave with a concussion, Oklahoma (5-1 overall) coach Gary Gibbs said he knew they were in trouble.

"Once he went down, our hopes basically went down with him," Gibbs said.

Gundy had scrambled 28 yards to near midfield with score 20-10, but the Sooners could do nothing after that on offense.

Gundy was taken to a hospital, but Gibbs said doctors told him the quarterback would be fine.

The Buffaloes (4-2 overall) outgained Oklahoma 314-92 on the ground.

Plagued by inconsistency all season, Missouri (2-3-1 overall, 1-1 Big Eight) vented its frustration against Oklahoma State (3-3, 0-2) on homecoming. "We've been kicking and fighting, and nobody has let us out," Coach Bob Stull said.

The Tigers set up their first score with a 42-yard pass from Kyle Pooler to Greg Smith out of punt formation on fourth-and-one at the Tigers 36.

Michael Washington, who later suffered a season-ending knee injury, scored on a 33-yard run, and Jeff Handy threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Holly for a 21-3 Missouri lead.

**BIG EIGHT STANDINGS**

| | CONFERENCE | | | OVERALL | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | PCT. | W | L | PCT. |
| Nebraska | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colorado | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| K-State | 1 | 1 | .500 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Oklahoma | 1 | 1 | .500 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Kansas | 1 | 1 | .500 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Missouri | 1 | 1 | .500 | 2 | 3 | .417 |
| Okla. St. | 0 | 2 | .000 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Iowa State | 0 | 2 | .000 | 1 | 5 | .167 |

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said it was hard to fight back against the Tigers.

"We dug ourselves into a big hole which, in all honesty, I don't know if we're equipped maturity-wise or talent-wise at this particular point to overcome," Jones said.

Missouri had 212 yards rushing for its best effort against a Division I foe since it gained 241 yards against K-State in 1989.

"We're like an old Chevy, just having trouble getting started," said Tiger Steve Martin, who forced a fumble and recovered it to set up a Handy to Mike Jadlot touchdown pass that made it 28-3.

June Henley right, June Henley left, June Henley up the middle. It was enough for Kansas to send a dispirited Iowa State team back to Ames with a fifth-straight loss.

Henley rushed for 237 yards, a school record for a freshman. His 77-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter probably was the clincher against an Iowa State team that just wouldn't quit on a dreary, rainy day in Lawrence.

The 77-yard run, Henley's third touchdown of the day, was a big part of the 148 yards he gained in the fourth quarter to set another school record for Kansas (3-4, 1-1).

Jayhawk coach Glen Mason said Henley ran the ball well for them.

"It was a great day for him, especially when we've had trouble getting 237 inches on offense," Mason said.

Iowa State coach Jim Walden said he doesn't know what to make of his Cyclones (1-5, 0-2).

"This is the hardest team to coach that I've ever had," he said.

"It's just so frustrating. It's just so damn painful."

## Colorado sets example for K-State to follow



BRIAN ANDERSON

K-State's football team missed being tied for the Big Eight lead when they lost to Nebraska 45-28 last Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Certainly, the program has come a long way from being the pushovers of the conference, and now they have earned the respect of everyone in the Midwest.

They are following the same footsteps of another Big Eight school who was at the bottom of the conference's cellar with K-State.

The school, just like Wildcats, brought in a new coach to change the program.

It was 1982 — the year Colorado hired Coach Bill McCartney and began its winning ways with the Big Eight and the rest of the country.

Before McCartney was hired, Colorado had not been ranked since 1978 and had three-consecutive losing seasons. Before Snyder filled the position, K-State had only one winning season since 1970.

Snyder is following a similar path McCartney did early in his career at Colorado.

McCartney's first team went 2-8-1 and followed records of 4-7 in 1983. In 1984, the Buffaloes went 1-10, even though Colorado had four losses by seven points or less.

Snyder's first team went 1-10 in 1989, but was followed by a 5-6 record in 1990.

In McCartney's fourth year, Colorado went 7-5, the most wins at the time since 1978, and 4-3 to place third in the Big Eight.

McCartney was named Big Eight Coach of the Year.

In Snyder's three years, K-State went 7-4 overall, the most wins since 1954, and 4-3 to place fourth in the conference. Snyder was named Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1991.

After both coaches were honored, they fell just a little bit. K-State went 5-6 last year, and Colorado went 6-6, even though they finished second place in the league.

Colorado returned in 1987 with a 7-4 record in McCartney's sixth year in Boulder. K-State might equal or surpass the 7-4 of 1991 this year, as it has jumped to a 5-0 start.

What has followed for the Buffaloes?

47-6-3 record overall, 29-4-1 in the Big Eight and a 25-consecutive winning streak against conference foes.

They have had three consecutive league championships and have been ranked No. 1 twice in the past five years, including the national championship, when they beat Notre Dame 10-9 in the 1991 Orange Bowl.

Colorado has had 23 players drafted into the National Football League — 16 of them are still playing; five are all-Americans, and one is a Rhodes scholar.

Already, Snyder has had 12 players go into the NFL — but only Elijah Alexander still plays — and one all-American in former punter Sean Snyder.

McCartney said Snyder has done a great job since taking the K-State job.

"Kansas State has vastly improved," McCartney said.

"I think Bill Snyder deserves all the credit that you can possibly give him.

"To have them playing as competitively as they are right now, in the time that he has been there, is a tremendous accomplishment."

A win over Colorado might be the one that puts K-State and Bill Snyder at the top of the Big Eight.

Whatever the outcome on Saturday, K-State will progress and will reach the same level as the Nebraskas and Colorados of the Big Eight.

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| 1.0 Schenley Whiskey | 7.99 |
| 1.0 Kentucky Dale Whiskey | 9.99 |

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# WILDCAT WATCH

FOOTBALL

## Colorado's offensive line strives for consistency

R. MAX HARRIS
The Buffalo Sport News

*R. Max Harris is a sports writer for the Buffalo Sport News at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.*

Protecting Kordell Stewart was Coach Bill McCartney's top concern heading into the 1993 football season. After three games, and despite some setbacks at the guard position, the Buffaloes' offensive line is among the most reliable units on the team.

Last season, Colorado gave up 39 sacks for 304 lost yards, and Stewart broke his wrist and severely sprained his foot under the assault. He played through the wrist injury (with a cast that he still wears), but the foot sprain took away his elusiveness, adding to the sack totals later in the season.

Heading into the Buffaloes' Oct. 23 meeting with the No. 25 K-State Wildcats, Stewart has been sacked just three times officially, and the Colorado quarterbacks have only been sacked a combined five times.

Credit starters Tony Berti (left tackle), Heath Irwin (left guard), Bryan Stoltenberg (center), Chad Hammond (right guard) and Derek West (right tackle) with the hard work and solid play to protect the passers in 1993.

"I credit a strong running game with the ability to keep the defense off-balance a little bit," McCartney said. "Also, Kordell has gotten rid of the football when we haven't protected him well, and that's been a key ingredient."

There's little doubt that a running game that is averaging 158 yards more than last year (261 yards per game compared to 103) keeps the defense honest.

West said they try to keep the defenses from making any big plays.

"Once we establish the run, they can't just pin their back and come after us," West said after the Texas game earlier in the season.

Stewart's mobility has been a key ingredient to his own self-preservation. Stewart was recruited to run the option, and he became the one-back quarterback because he had the arm strength and the stature to win the job.

He couldn't run well last year on his sprained foot, but he has done well this year, especially against Baylor, when he rushed six times for 39 yards and a touchdown, and last week against Oklahoma, when he ran for 58 yards on six carries.

McCartney and offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac have installed sets where Stewart rolls with a moving pocket. McCartney said the sets keep the defenses off-guard.

"I think it all fits. If you keep Kordell on the move from time to time, that keeps them (the defense) from always anticipating where you're going to be," McCartney said. "They'll blow you up at the pass if they know you're going to be there, just like the cowboys and Indians."

Colorado's offensive line could have run for cover when two-year starting guard Clint Moore unexpectedly switched to defense, handing the starting job to true sophomore Irwin and both backup spots to still rehabilitating (from a knee injury) Craig Anderson, but instead, it has simply run over the opponents.

Stewart's craftiness in the pocket has been great, but so has his front five.

Stewart said he knows where to send his thank-you notes if his protection continues to hold up.

"It's having faith in my offensive line, which I do have," Stewart said. "They work hard every day, and I respect them for going out and doing the things they do in practice.

"Our tackles are doing a good job. Our guards. Everybody."

## Oklahoma's Gundy recovering after concussion from Saturday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy was released from a hospital Sunday after being held overnight with a concussion.

Gundy was knocked unconscious in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 27-10 loss to Colorado. He did not regain consciousness for about 10 minutes and was taken from the field on a stretcher.

He spent Saturday night at Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City. Sports information director Mike Prusinski said Sunday that Gundy was doing much better.

He said Gundy would not practice Monday, but should go through a light workout Tuesday, barring any complications.

Prusinski said Gundy would be evaluated on a day-to-day basis to see if he will play Saturday against Kansas.

Gundy is a four-year starter and is the Sooners' only experienced quarterback. His backup is redshirt freshman Terrence Brown, who has only thrown five passes this season, all of them against Colorado.

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11:30 a.m.–Noon—MHS Cast
12:15–12:45 p.m.—Growing Theatre Co.
1–1:50 p.m.—KSU Faculty Woodwind Quartet
2–2:50 p.m.—Kansas Firmus
3–3:50 p.m.—Jeb Bolan
4–4:50 p.m.—David & Mary Ann Littrell
5–5:30 p.m.—Opening Night Trio
6–8 p.m.—Wheatland Express

Sun., Oct. 24
Noon–12:30 p.m.—Jeb Bolan
12:30–1 p.m.—The Sharron Washington Dancers
1–1:50 p.m.—The Early Music Consort
2–2:50 p.m.—Collegium Musicum
3–3:50 p.m.—KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble
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# WILDCAT WATCH

## K-State has 5-1 record after loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mistakes and expect to beat a team like Nebraska."

K-State established a 47-yard drive on its last chance at a score, but on fourth and goal, Smith was stopped at the two-yard line on an option play, and the Cornhuskers took over a loss of downs.

"I wanted to get the touchdown first," Snyder said. "I had in the back of my mind how we were going to play this game in regard to a win or a tie. I ran the option play on the goal line, and I should have run it a little differently.

"Outside of when we scored, we had two opportunities to score, and we fell flat on our faces. The last drive of the ballgame, I made a terrible mistake in regard to play selection."

The other opportunity for K-State to score came late in the first half. Coleman set up the Cats on a 47-yard pass from May to put K-State on the three-yard line for first and goal.

After Smith failed to reach the end zone, the Cats resorted to a little trickery.

On second and goal, May pitched to Smith, who rolled right and attempted to pass back to May in the left corner of the end zone. His pass floated, and Tyrone Williams was there for the interception with 54 seconds left in the first half.

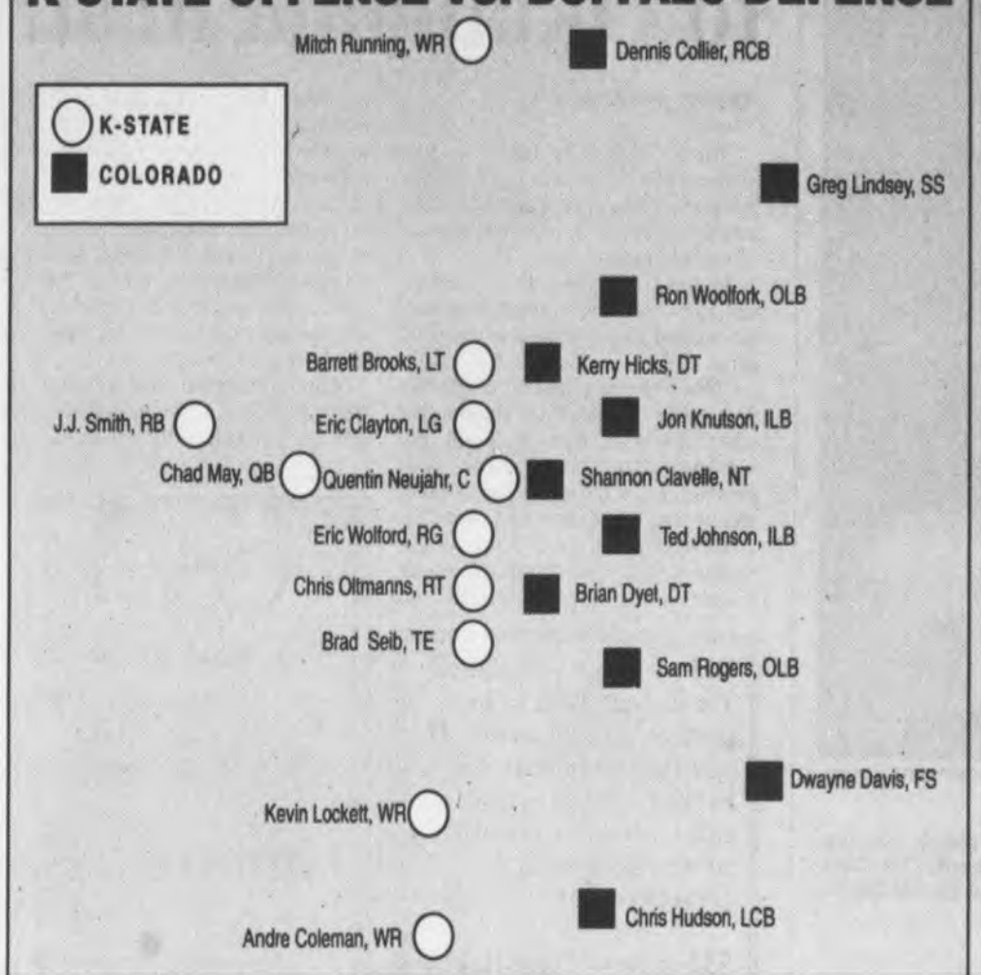
"I was surprised he threw the ball," Williams said. "I was already on my way over there."

The Corhhuskers utilized the remaining seconds, driving to K-State's 32-yard line and setting up a career-long, 48-yard field goal from Byron Bennett to take a 31-14 lead at the half.

"That was a big blow for us," Coleman said. "We definitely needed that touchdown to go into the half. That would have given us excellent momentum. That was a backbreaker."

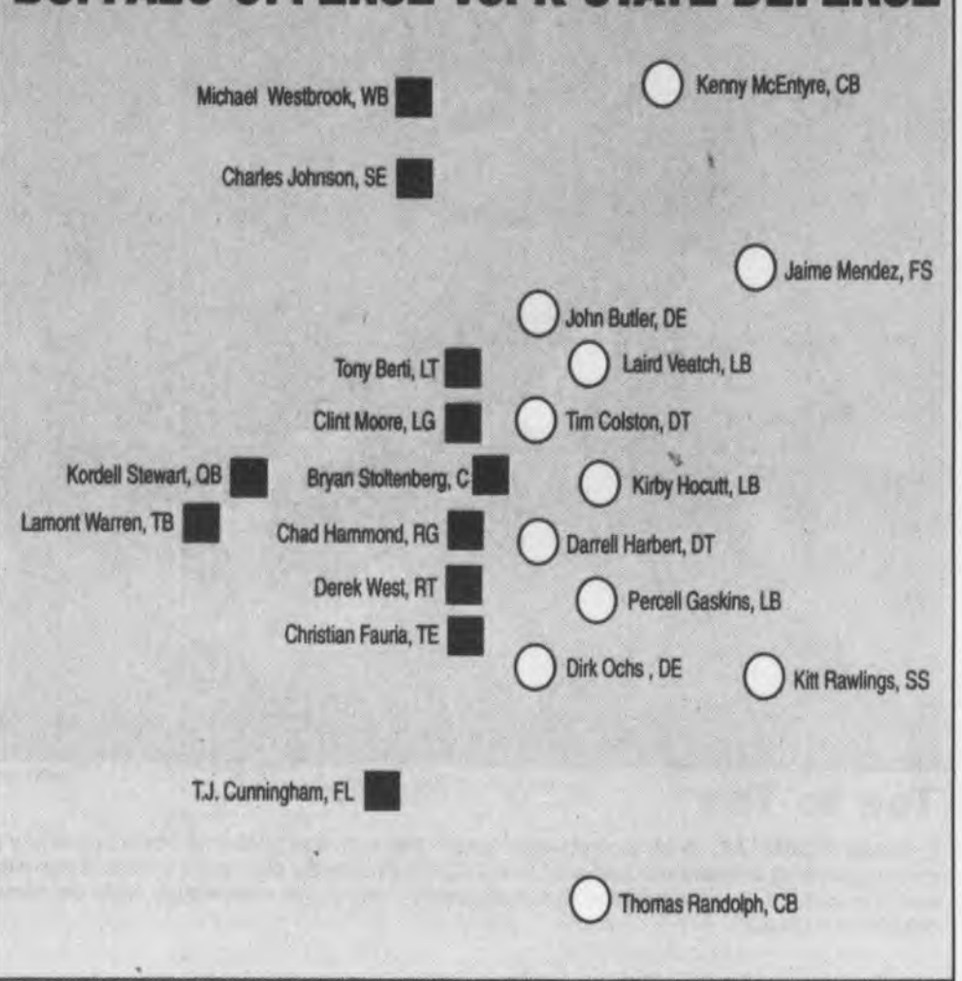
# STARTING MATCHUPS

## K-STATE OFFENSE VS. BUFFALO DEFENSE




| KSU 2nd Team Offense | COLORADO 2nd Team Defense |
|---|---|
| Kevin Lockett, WR | Stephen Anderson, DT |
| Scott Heun, LT | Kye Smith, NT |
| Ross Greenwood, LG | Darius Holland, DT |
| Jason Johnson, C | Daryl Price, OLB |
| Bryan Campbell, RG | Matt Russell, ILB |
| Scott Heun, RT | William Polk, ILB |
| Brian Lojka, TE | Greg Jones, OLB |
| Brian Kavanagh, QB | Maurice Henriques, CB |
| Rod Schiller, RB | Donnell Leomiti, SS |
| Henry Smalls, WR | Kenny Wilkins, FS |
| Tyson Schwieger, WR | Dalton Simmons, CB |

## BUFFALO OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE




| COLORADO 2nd Team Offense | KSU 2nd Team Defense |
|---|---|
| James Kidd, SE | Matt McEwen DE |
| Matt Lepsis, LT | Sean Dabney DT |
| Heath Irwin, LG | Kelly Greene DT |
| Mark Smith, C | Nyle Wiren DE |
| Jeff Brunner, RG | Will Skeans LB |
| Chris Naeole, RT | DeShawn Fogle LB |
| Sean Embree, TE | Mike Ekeler LB |
| Vance Joseph, QB | Clyde Bouler CB |
| Rae Carruth, WB | Mario Smith FS |
| Shay Davis, FL | Steve Hanks SS |
| James Hill, TB | Joe Gordon CB |

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# WILDCAT WATCH



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Toe to Toe**

**K-State midfielder** Andy Beard fights for the ball with an Oklahoma State University player Sunday morning during a semifinal game of the KSU/Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament. The Cats won the game 4-1 and advanced to the championship game, where they were defeated by KU 3-2 in double overtime.

## Volleyball team loses to Oklahoma in straight sets

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team lost to the Oklahoma Sooners 3-0 in Norman, Okla., on Saturday. The loss dropped the team's record to 7-12 on the season.

In the first game, the Wildcats lost 15-9, then the Sooners captured the second game 15-1 and the final game 15-7.

"We had our chances to win the first game," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "It was 10-9 at one point, but we committed some errors that prevented us from taking control and getting those next six points."

Leading the Cats against the Sooners was sophomore Suzanne Hagge. She totaled nine kills and nine digs for the match to lead the team in both categories. Freshman middle-blocker Kate DeClerk also added seven kills for the Cats.

"I'm pleased with what we are trying to do with this line-up," Hagemeyer said. "We are working on playing tough and competitively. I want our attitude to become that we are playing to win, as opposed to playing not to lose."

Gloria Holcomb had 12 kills for the match, but Gretchen Anderson led the Sooners with 16 kills. For the match OU had three players who had more than 10 kills.

"Oklahoma appears to have raised its level of play a notch since beating Nebraska," Hagemeyer said. "With that win came the reality that they could be playing for the regular season Big Eight Championships, and they are playing like a championship is at stake."

The Cats will play Missouri Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

**Did we make a mistake? We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.**

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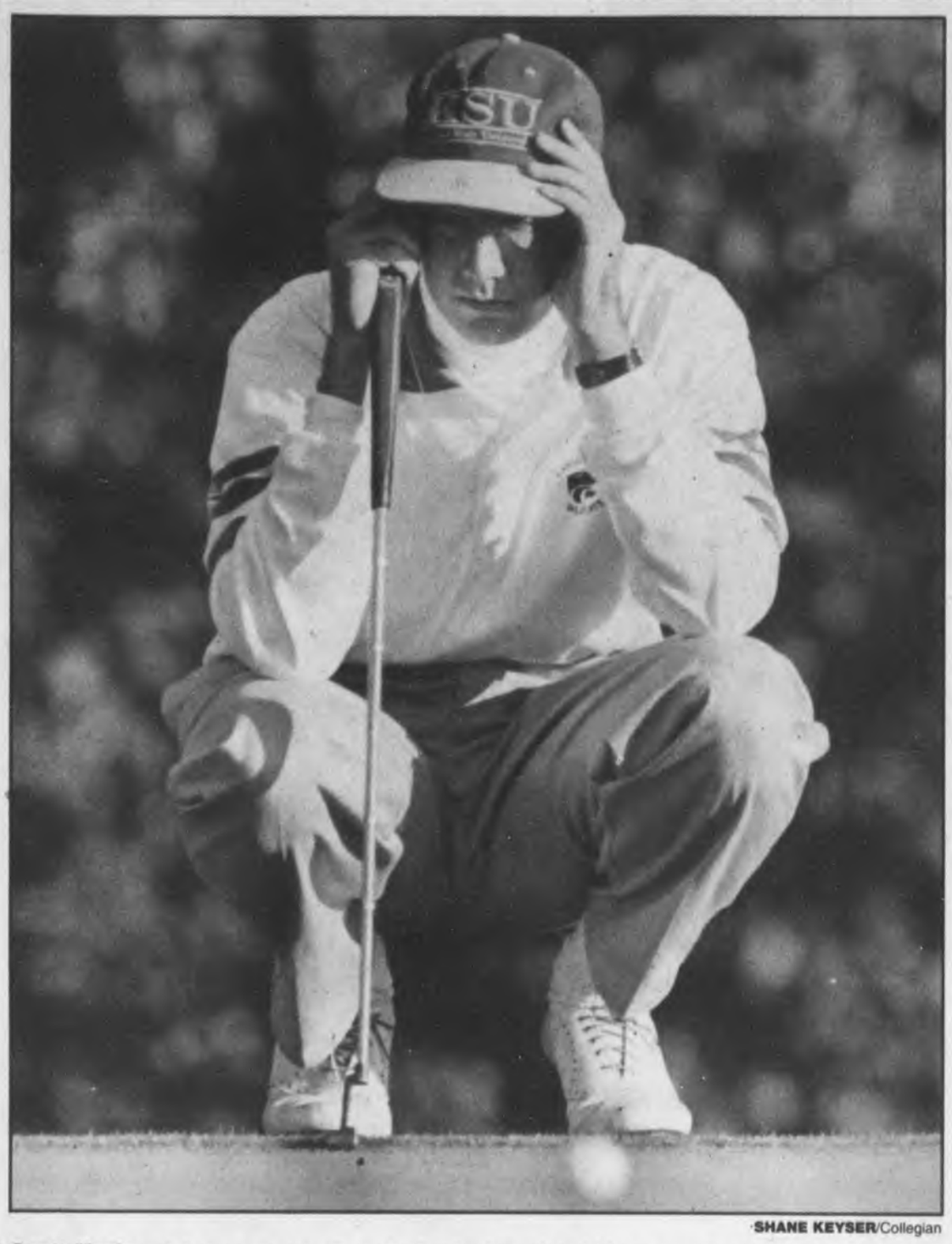
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# WILDCAT WATCH



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Scott Hovis** watches an opponent's putt after having missed his own on the 11th green during the Kansas Invitational Golf Tournament at Alvamar Golf Course in Lawrence last week.

## K-State's golf teams face tough course in Wichita

**JEN MESSELT**
**MELISSA HALL**
Collegian

Last week, the K-State women's golf team finished fourth out of 12 teams at the Shocker Fall Classic at Terradyne Country Club in Wichita, while the K-State men's team finished a disappointing seventh in the Kansas Invitational at the Alvarmar Golf Course in Lawrence.

K-State's top four women tallied scores of 347, 333 and 331 for a three-day total of 1,011 for Oct. 11-12, and the men squad finished the two-day tournament on a score of 924 on Oct. 12.

Texas Tech won the Shocker tournament and set two tournament records in the process.

The team compiled a total of 941 strokes, breaking the previous record of 942 strokes set by the University of Kansas in 1988.

Texas Tech set a second tournament record on the third day with a score of 305. Kansas had the single-day record of 308 in 1988.

The tournament was won by Stacey Kolb of Texas Tech, recording rounds of 77, 75 and 74 for a total of 226.

K-State's top performer in the Shocker Fall Classic was third-place finisher Jacque Wright. Her stroke totals of 76, 77 and 80 totaled 233 for the tournament.

Wright is averaging rounds of 79 and is on pace to have the best single season in K-State history.

Coach Jim Brenneman said Wright, a junior, is on track to capture a tournament.

"Jacque played well in her first two rounds," Brenneman said. "It was a good tourney for her, and she is in contention to win a tournament."

Capturing 21st place was senior Sarahayn Morehead, who had scores of 93, 80 and 83 to total 256.

Denise Pottle secured a 22nd-place finish with rounds of 89, 88 and 80 to total 257.

Finishing in the 37th slot out of 61 competitors was Donita Gleason, who tallied an 89, 88 and 88 to finish with 265.

Dallas Cox placed 48th with 95, 95 and 90 for a total of 280 to complete the tournament.

Brenneman said Terradyne was a hard course, and penalty strokes played a significant role.

"Terradyne was a difficult place to play," Brenneman said. "It has narrow fairways, and the grass is five feet tall.

Scores are typically 900 for a three-day tournament, but with narrow fairways and deep roughs we had a lot of penalty strokes assessed against us."

At the same time the women's team were playing, the men were playing in the Kansas Invitational.

Senior Chad Judd said the squad didn't perform like they should have in the invitational.

"We weren't playing up to our potential," Judd said. "There are a lot of district schools here we needed to beat to make it to the NCAA (Tournament)."

Judd finished the tournament with a 239 after shooting 78, 87 and 74.

Placing seventh was a bit of a shock to the team after finishing second in the same tournament last year.

"We needed to shoot well today," Jason Losch, sophomore, said. "We were really disappointed after we did so well in the past."

Coach Mark Elliott said the squad hasn't shown the continuity that he would have liked to see.

"We didn't play well either day," he said, "We have done well in our regional tournaments, but we haven't been as consistent as I thought we would."

One K-State player did fare well. This tournament was the first for sophomore Max Pinney.

"This was my first tournament, so I didn't really know what to expect," Pinney said. "I felt comfortable at this course because I have played here a lot."

Pinney scored a 73 and 76 the first day and 77 in the last round to lead the Cats with a total of 226.

K-State did outscore other teams in the Big Eight. The Wildcats beat both Nebraska and Missouri.

"As bad as we are playing, we are beating the teams that we have to," senior Sean Robertson said. "We beat two Big Eight teams and lost to two."

Robertson shot a three-day total of 239. Scott Hovis shot a 231, and Jason Losch shot a 238.

Kansas came in second with an 880, and Virginia Tech came back from third place to win the tournament with a two-day score of 877.

Oral Roberts was leading the tournament with 586 after Monday's rounds but quickly fell to finish third.

The K-State men will be traveling to Colorado State next week for their last tournament this fall.

"I will be taking Max Pinney and some guys who haven't played yet," Elliott said.

## Snyder, Osborne compare teams before facing off

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two 5-0 Big Eight coaches got together before game time Saturday and wondered how good their teams really were.

Not much was decided by the game.

Sure, Nebraska beat K-State. But the Wildcats were within a field goal at 31-28 with seven minutes to play.

Is there a Big Eight observer out there who can remember the last time Tom Osborne would be wiping his brow and saying "Whew" after beating K-State in Lincoln?

"I'm glad to get out of that one, obviously," Osborne said. "Somewhere down the line, they're going to beat somebody (who is) pretty good."

Osborne and K-State coach Bill Snyder talked it over before the kickoff.

"I told coach Snyder that it's unusual to be 5-0 and not know how good a team you are, and he said he was the same way," Osborne said.

"I tell you, either they're a good team or we're in big trouble."

Wildcat quarterback Chad May had a brilliant passing day, but K-State (5-1 overall, 1-1 in the Big Eight) eventually fell to No. 5 Nebraska (6-0, 2-0) 45-28.

In other Big Eight games, No. 16 Colorado pinned a convincing 27-10 defeat on No. 17 Oklahoma in Norman, Missouri ran past Oklahoma State 42-9, and Kansas held on to stop Iowa State 35-20.

In Lincoln, May hit 30 of 51 passes for 489 yards and two touchdowns to break the Big Eight record of 480 yards set by Mike Norseth of Kansas against Vanderbilt in 1985 and tied by Jeff Handy of Missouri last year against Oklahoma State. It also broke Lynn Dickey's K-State record of 439 yards.

It also was the most against a Nebraska defense, leaving Huskers defensive coordinator Charlie McBride feeling a little defensive.

"We won the game, didn't we?," McBride said. "OK, then, whatever yards they got, it didn't count."

It was most frustrating for K-State, whose players believed in their hearts that they could beat the Huskers.

"It's really frustrating," running back J.J. Smith, said. "Everybody said 'Wait until they get to Nebraska.'"

"Now, they're going to say, 'I told you so.' But we should have beaten them.'"

Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy was knocked unconscious and taken to a hospital with a concussion after a 28-yard run to midfield with the score 28-10, and the Sooners could do nothing after that against Colorado.

"Once he went down, our hopes basically went down with him," Coach Gary Gibbs said.

Gundy was taken to a hospital, but Gibbs said doctors told him the quarterback would be all right.

The Buffs (4-2, 2-0) outgained Oklahoma (5-1, 1-1) 314-92 on the ground.

"I thought we won the front on both sides of the ball and that's why we won the game," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "Our defense has taken a lot of shots, but that was a good defense out there today."

Plagued by inconsistency all season, Missouri (2-3-1, 1-1) vented its frustration against Oklahoma State (3-3, 0-2) on homecoming. "We've been kicking and fighting, and nobody has let us out," Coach Bob Stull said.

The Tigers set up their first score with a 42-yard pass from Kyle Pooler to Greg Smith out of punt formation on fourth and 1 at the Tigers' 36. Michael Washington, who later suffered a season-ending knee injury, scored on a 33-yard run, and Jeff Handy threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Holly for a 21-3 Missouri lead.

"We dug ourselves into a big hole, which, in all honesty, I don't know if we're equipped maturity-wise or talent-wise at this particular point to overcome," Cowboys coach Pat Jones said.

Comments? Questions? Let us know what you think of Wildcat Watch. 532-6556

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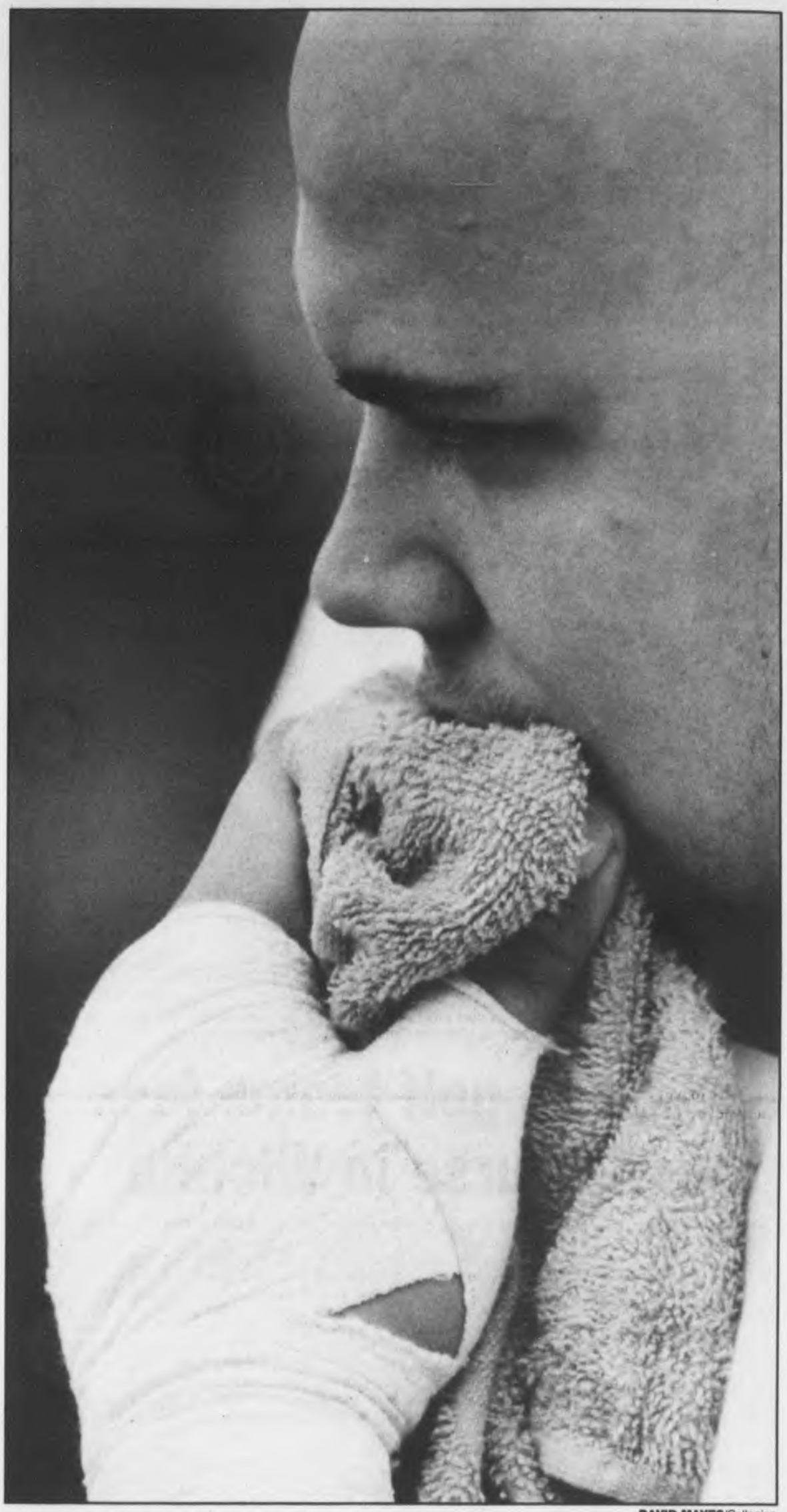
# WILDCAT WATCH

# Almost an upset



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Matt Porreca,** fifth-year student in architecture, waves a flag after K-State scored a touchdown. The touchdown, which brought the score to 27-31, was the last touchdown the Wildcats scored during their loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Offensive tackle** Jim Hmielewski watches his teammates from the sideline after going out with a leg injury early in the game against Nebraska.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Andre Coleman** celebrates after his 34-yard pass reception at the end of the first quarter that set up an early second-quarter K-State touchdown. Coleman ended the day with 139 yards in receptions.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**K-State cornerback** Steve Hanks brings down Nebraska receiver Abdul Muhammad just before halftime.

# WILDCAT WATCH



**Russ Campbell,** former tight end for K-State, works for extra yardage in a game against Kansas in 1991. K-State beat the Jayhawks 16-12 and finished with a 7-4 record and became the first Wildcat team to win seven games since 1954.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian file photo

## BIG EIGHT STATISTICS

K-State's statistics compared with the Big Eight and the rest of the country, which are in parenthesis.

**RUSHING DEFENSE:**
6th: K-State (68) 133.2 yards per game

**TOTAL OFFENSE:**
3rd: K-State (46) 391.33 yards per game

**PASSING OFFENSE:**
1st: K-State (23) 258.2 yards per game

**SCORING OFFENSE:**
4th: K-State (32) 29.3 points a game

**TURNOVER MARGIN:**
6th: K-State (60) -.17 turnovers a game

**SCORING DEFENSE:**
4th: K-State (35) 20.3 points a game

**RUSHING DEFENSE:**
7th: K-State (90) 199.7 yards a game

**TOTAL DEFENSE:**
4th: K-State (44) 353.7 yards a game

**PUNT RETURNS**
1st: K-State (8) 12. 3 yards per return

**KICKOFF RETURNS**
1st: K-State (5) 28.3 yards per return

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**RUSHING:**
1st: Lamont Warren, Colorado (13) 108.5 yards per game
2nd: J.J. Smith, K-State (30) 88.5 yards per game

**TOTAL OFFENSE**
1st: Kordell Stewart, Colorado (15) 266.67 yards per game
2nd: Chad May, K-State (21) 242 yards per game
10th: J.J. Smith, K-State 88.5 yards per game

**ALL-PURPOSE YARDS:**
1st: Andre Coleman, K-State (7) 158.5 yards per game
4th: J.J. Smith, K-State (41) 119.67 yards per game

**RECEPTIONS PER GAME**
1st: Charles Johnson, Colorado (21) 5.83 catches per game
4th: Mitch Running, K-State (46) 4.67 catches per game
5th: Andre Coleman, K-State 4.17 catches per game
6th: Kevin Lockett, K-State 3.67 catches per game

**RECEIVING YARDS PER GAME**
1st:: Charles Johnson, Colorado (6) 18.77 yards per catch
2nd: Andre Coleman, K-State (41) 17.76 yards per catch
5th: Kevin Lockett, K-State 15.65 yards per catch
6th: Mitch Running, K-State 11.96 yards per catch

**INTERCEPTIONS**
1st: Chris Hudson, Colorado (6) 4 interceptions
4th tie: Thomas Randolph, K-State 2 interceptions
Kirby Hocutt, K-State 2 interceptions

**KICKOFF RETURNS**
1st: Andre Coleman, K-State (3) 30.1 yards a return

# Campbell strives for best

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

The strength of an athlete can be found on the field, in the weight room or any numerous places. For former K-State football player Russ Campbell, he finds his strength from his heart.

"You have to work as hard as you can to get that strength," Campbell said. "You must be a preserver and build character."

Coach Bill Snyder said Campbell is emphatic about working hard to achieve his goals.

"Russ is a wonderful young man," Snyder said. "He has an extremely hard work ethic. He works hard enough to put himself into the NFL."

Campbell played tight end for K-State and, after his senior year, he was drafted into the NFL by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He stayed with the Steelers for one season.

Campbell, who recently married, said he returned to Manhattan with his wife, Melody, to train at K-State.

"I want to give football another try and give it my best shot," Campbell said, "I hope to get into a training camp this year and be more focused."

Campbell said his drive to be the best comes from his close relationship with the Lord.

"I don't want to live my life to please others," he said. "I want to live my life to please God. The Lord taught me many things while I was at K-State. He took me through the ups and downs of football.

"The Lord has been such a big part of my life."

Campbell said he takes pride in what ever challenge that comes before him, whether it is his education, marriage or football career.

"You have to have pride in yourself for who you are as a person and use that pride to strengthen you, not to put other people down," he said. "The things that the Lord has taught me have given me encouragement to keep striving to be the best.

"I feel God has a plan for a person, and playing football is what I should do," he said. "The game takes a lot of physical strength, but you have to have the emotional strength too."

Campbell has been through hard times in his football career. Early in his sophomore year, he injured his knee and required surgery that put him out for four months.

Without the Lord, Campbell said he thought he had it all.

"I thought I had everything. All I needed in life was a good relationship and the ability to play ball," he said. "When that all was taken away, that's when I realized I was leaving an important person out of my life: the Lord."

Though Campbell has other options after football, he said a player can't go into training camp with that idea.

"Football has to mean everything to you to be successful in the NFL," Campbell said, "If another guy without any other options wants the position more, they are likely to get it. You have to want it extremely bad."

Along with learning many things at K-State, Campbell said he has a lot of memories.

"I'm really proud of our senior year and the 7-4 record," he said. "It was great that we knocked off KU that year. Also, the people I have been able to help and touch and those who have helped me are special. Most of all, meeting my wife, Melody."


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### All Weekend

**Recreational Activities**
Parents may join their students in activities at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex all weekend. Take advantage of racquetball, swimming, handball, indoor jogging, weights and more. Families will be admitted free with students showing a validated K-State ID.

**Natatorium**
Open Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

**Peters Recreational Complex**
Open Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to midnight.

**Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk**
This is a self-guided tour which you may take at any time. Explore dozens of mature specimens of exotic trees and bushes. Maps are available at the Family Information Booth in the Union.

### Friday, October 22

**6 p.m.**
**Pig Roast Dinner**, Union Ballroom, 6 to 7:30 p.m. *Reservations required.* The menu will include Weber Hall whole roast pig, smoked beef, potato salad, beans, coleslaw, chips, hot cherry cobbler and beverages.

**7 p.m.**
**Family Feud**, Union Station, sponsored by HALO.
**UPC Feature Film**, *Son-in-Law*, Union Forum Hall, $1.75 per person at the door. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

**8 p.m.**
**Entertainment**, McCain Auditorium. KSU Theater presents the award-winning Broadway musical, *Hello, Dolly!*

### Saturday, October 23

**8:30-11 a.m.**
**Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat,** Union Courtyard. To record the weekend memory, K-State Photo Services will capture your family with Willie the Wildcat. Instant prints, $5; studio quality color print, $7. (Enlargements available.)

**9 a.m.**
**College of Engineering Reception**, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Join administrators and faculty members from the College of Engineering in the Durland Hall atrium for coffee and donuts, then take time to tour Durland Hall.

**Taste of K-State.** Tantalize your taste buds with free food samples, and tour K-State cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities. Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mea Weber Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.n er Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

**Face Painting**, Union courtyard, 9 a.m. to noon. Early childhood development students will be on hand to give children a special K-State look with face painting.

**Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m. Learn more about the 129-year-old campus from trained student tour guides.

**Rappelling Demonstrations, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations,** Military Science Building, 9 a.m. to noon.

**Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Learn more about the basic cancer research taking place on the K-State campus from Division of Biology faculty members. You will also learn about the tools that the Division has developed to help explain cancer to young children.

**What is a Computer Network?,** 128 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m. This 30-minute demonstration by computer science faculty will fascinate the whole family as they show you such things as how electronic mail is sent to President Bill Clinton, how items at the Smithsonian Institution can be viewed in Manhattan, Kan., and how people around the world are accessing information at K-State.

**KSU Child Development Center,** 9 a.m. to noon, Jardine Drive, Building L (fourth building on right from Denison Avenue/Jardine Drive intersection) Tour the facility and enjoy the creative activities for children.

**9:30 a.m.**
**Air Force ROTC Drill Competition and Parade Ceremonies,** Ahearn Field House.

**A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Reception and Student Publications Open House**, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Kedzie Hall. Have you ever wondered how your newspaper is produced each day? Come let the *Collegian* newspaper and *Royal Purple* yearbook staffs show you how news events are transformed into a finished, printed product. Stop by to visit the faculty, have a snack and see the new multimedia projects the school has underway. You may even see what it's like to be on the other side of the television screen. Children of all ages will enjoy this visit.

**College of Business Administration reception and tour,** Calvin Hall. Meet the dean of the College of Business Administration, Dan Short, visit with business faculty members, then tour Calvin Hall and view updates on business and the university.

**Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9:30 and at 10 a.m. Learn more about the 129-year-old campus from trained student tour guides.

**Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Learn about K-State energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

**10 a.m.**
**Pre-game Burger and Brats Buffet,** K-State Union Bluemont Room, $5 adults, $3 children 10 and under, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This all-you-can-eat buffet includes hamburgers and Weber Hall smoked bratwursts with your choice of toppings, salads, soup, dessert and beverages. No advance reservations will be taken for this event and you may pay at the door.

**Guided tours of K-State's main campus.** Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union. Learn more about the 129-year-old campus from trained student tour guides.

**Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour,** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stroll through the campus' new formal garden and examine the conservatory's colorful tropical and desert plants. Located on Denison Avenue just north of Claflin Avenue.

**Engineering Lecture,** Durland 173, 10 to 10:30 a.m., "Myths and Facts about Nukes" by Dr. Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering.

**Insects and People Through History,** Waters 133, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. View the K-State Exotic Insect Collection while you learn about how insects have influenced the art, music, literature — and even the history — of humans.

**College of Agriculture Family Reception**, Waters Hall 137, 10 to 11 a.m. Families of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture are invited to meet the faculty members who interact with their student every day. This reception is hosted by interim dean Marc Johnson, director Dave Mugler and his wife Lois Mugler, and the College of Agriculture Ambassadors.

**K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

**Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

**What is a Computer Network?** 128 Nichols Hall. This 30-minute demonstration by computer science faculty will fascinate the whole family as they show you such things as how electronic mail is sent to President Bill Clinton, how items at the Smithsonian Institution can be viewed in Manhattan, Kan., and how people around the world are accessing information at K-State.

**College of Veterinary Medicine Tour**, meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the veterinary medicine complex) for a tour of the large and small animal care facilities and hospital.

**10:30 a.m.**
**College of Architecture and Design Pre-game Buffet Barbecue Luncheon for Families,** Seaton Courtyard, 10:30 a.m. *Reservations required.* Dean Lane Marshall will host a pre-game tailgate luncheon for families in the Seaton Courtyard. Families of architecture and design students are invited to meet faculty and advisors and view student work.

**Center for Basic Cancer Research,** Ackert Hall Lobby. Learn more about the basic cancer research taking place on the K-State campus from Division of Biology faculty members. You will also learn about the tools that the Division has developed to help explain cancer to young children.

**11 a.m.**
**Bob Dole Hall Educational Communications Center** will be open from 11 a.m. until noon.

**College of Human Ecology pre-game tailgate party** at KSU Stadium, east parking lot under purple and white balloons. All human ecology students and their families are invited to join Human Ecology Council members and faculty for hot dogs and soft drinks.

**K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

**Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Learn about K-State energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

**Chemistry Magic Show,** 114 Willard Hall, children of all ages will be fascinated by the magic of K-State's own chemists.

**1 p.m.**
**Konza Prairie Tour,** Konza Prairie. This two-hour guided tour of the largest tall grass prairie in the U.S. used for research is a favorite for all nature lovers and outdoor enthusiasts. Directions will be mailed to those who pre-register for this tour.

**1:10 p.m.**
**Football Game,** KSU Stadium. Help cheer the Wildcats on to victory over the University of Colorado.

**2 p.m.**
**Macdonald Laboratory Tour,** Cardwell 119. Learn about K-State energy research using a seven-and-a-half million volt atomic accelerator.

**K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection Guided Tour,** 338 Justin Hall. View K-State's collection of clothing for men, women and children since the 1700s, and apparel and textiles from the Chinese Imperial Court.

**4:30 p.m.**
**Family Day Buffet,** K-State Union Ballroom, 4:30 to 7 p.m. *Reservations required.* The buffet features carved roast round of beef, baked chicken over rice pilaf, country style green beans, Philadelphia corn, parsley buttered potatoes, fall harvest tray, sunburst pasta salad, romaine tossed salad, broccoli and cauliflower salad, K-State crown rolls, warm baked apples with K-State vanilla ice cream and beverages.

**7 p.m.**
**Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant.** Union Station.

**UPC Feature Film**, *Son-in-Law*, Union Forum Hall, $1.75 per person at the door. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

**7:30 p.m.**
**Volleyball vs. University of Colorado.** Ahearn Field House, $3 general, $1 children high school age and under, free to KSU students with ID, pay at the door.

**8 p.m.**
**Entertainment**, McCain Auditorium. KSU Theater presents the award-winning Broadway musical, *Hello, Dolly!*

### Sunday, October 24

**9:30 a.m.**
**K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run,** $6 early entry fee per runner; $8 per runner on the day of the race. Meet at the east side of Ahearn Field House. Each participant will receive a specially designed Cat Walk t-shirt. Medallions will go to top finishers in each race.

**11 a.m.**
**Family Fun Run Pasta Buffet,** Union Flint Hills Room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. *Reservations required.* After the fun run, enjoy this healthy, high carbohydrate Italian pasta buffet featuring salad with veggie toppings, spinach and cheese lasagna, linguine with marinara and meat sauces, sauteed zucchini with peppers, broccoli carrot saute, foccacia bread and fresh fruit cup.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Hello Dolly!

Page 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 63 LOW 40

WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 21, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 44

# Riot defendants not guilty

BRIEFLY

- **Damian Williams faces 8 years in prison**
- **Henry Watson served 17 months**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — With a final innocent verdict, the Reginald Denny beating trial ended Wednesday, leaving a scarred city to face a legacy of racial hostility and doubt about equal justice for blacks and whites.

Spectators gasped as the court clerk read the verdict by a multiracial jury, whose tortured deliberations left some jurors ill and prolonged the suspense for days.

A second defendant, Henry Watson, walked free after 17 months because the jury deadlocked on the remaining charge against him, and a mistrial was declared.

"It's a nice day out today, huh?" Watson said as he left jail.

Defendant Damian "Football" Williams clasped his hand to his face and smiled as his acquittal was read.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, were accused of beating Denny, who is white, and several others when violence broke out April 29, 1992, at the infamous intersection of Florence and Normandie in South Central Los Angeles.

Denny was dragged from his truck and beaten nearly to death while a TV camera in a helicopter recorded it.

The beating was broadcast live and seen around the world.

The rioting was set off by the acquittal on state charges of four white police officers accused of beating black motorist Rodney King during a traffic stop in March 1991. Two officers later were convicted of federal civil-rights violations and are in prison.

Prosecutors said Williams was the man on the videotape throwing a brick at Denny's head and dancing in glee. But the defense challenged the identification and a prosecution claim that the tape wasn't proof the defendants intended to kill Denny.

Williams, convicted

■ See **D.A.** Page 11

# Live grenade found at lake

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

An unexploded grenade was found Wednesday in the Rocky Ford fishing area near Tuttle Creek Reservoir and later detonated near the shop where it was found.

Larry Leupold, owner of the River Rat Bait and Tackle Shop, said a Manhattan resident was fishing and found a 40-millimeter grenade on the ground. The Riley County Police Department was called at about 12:35 p.m.

The grenade was military ordinance, so the Explosive Ordinance Detachment from Fort Riley was called in. The EOD sandbagged the explosive and detonated it near Leupold's shop.

Leupold said the resident, Wayne Snap, picked up the grenade because he didn't want any kids to find it.

"It could have been serious if someone else had found it," Leupold said. "Especially kids. If some kid had reached down to pick it up, they could have blown their arm off or been killed."

RCPD Capt. Steve French said the grenade was about an inch and a half in diameter and was designed to be shot from a grenade launcher.

The grenade, like all explosives, had a potential to be dangerous, but it was not designed to detonate on contact, he said.

At about 3 p.m., both north- and south-bound traffic on Tuttle Creek Boulevard was stopped briefly by the Riley County Police Department to ensure public safety. Cars were halted by two officers just short of the turn-off to the Tuttle Creek tube area. The grenade was detonated without warning.

The grenade was detonated about 10 feet from the River Rat.

# Senate approves 4 minors programs

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

With approval from Faculty Senate, four departments will have minors programs in the spring 1994.

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee met Tuesday and voted to approve chemistry, speech, dance and theater minors programs, said Steffany Carrel, student representative to Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate will approve the minors programs in November, Carrel said.

"I feel there shouldn't be a problem," she said.

The minors program has been an issue at K-State since 1969, Carrel said.

"A couple of years ago, it finally got on the agenda and was looked at by Academic Affairs," she said. "This is what students want. We were keeping in the forefront."

At the end of the 1991-92 academic year, Academic Affairs began developing a plan, looking into the feasibility and the need for minors programs, Carrel said.

In fall 1992, the program began to gain speed. Faculty Senate sponsored two open forums during the 1992-93 academic year, and the Academic Affairs Committee developed a proposal for the program. The initial draft was sent to the faculty, and comments and suggestions for changes were made.

Accepted revisions were implemented into the proposed

■ See **MINORS** Page 5

# Finney to give speech at ground breaking

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

After years of planning, the expansion and renovation of Farrell Library will finally begin with ground-breaking ceremonies Friday afternoon.

Gov. Joan Finney will speak during the ceremonies, which will be at 3 p.m. on the west side of Farrell.

"The governor feels that this expansion will be a great benefit for the future of K-State," Mark Sheeks, deputy press secretary for the governor, said.

The state provided $18 million of the $28 million needed to complete the project, Sheeks said. The remaining $10 million came equally from private donations and student fees. Ed Skoog, student body president, said the money from student fees is a vital part of the expansion effort.

"This renovation probably wouldn't have happened without the students putting down the seed money," Skoog said.

The expansion and renovation project, which is scheduled for completion in 1996, features a science library to store science reference materials and a 200-seat, 24-hour study facility, Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of the library, said.

"The new addition will almost double the size of the current library," McCulloh said. "We will have enough storage space until the year 2020."

The renovations will also improve access to the stacks, McCulloh said.

"People won't have to duck through doors or walk up ramps any more," she said.

Many students will pay fees for the library expansion and never have the opportunity to use it because it won't be finished by the time they graduate, Skoog said.

"Some one has to make the commitment so that others may benefit," Skoog said. "Besides, many students may not know it, but given the current graduation rates, many will be here to see it completed if they are not careful."

**GROUND BREAKING**

■ Farrell Library will begin its expansion with ground-breaking ceremonies Friday afternoon. Gov. Joan Finney will speak at 3 p.m. on the west side of Farrell.

## STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

**When:** 7 p.m., October 21, 1993
**Where:** Big 8 Room, K-State Union

**APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS**
None

**OLD BUSINESS**
Bill 93/94/19.....Spring '94 Allocations
MSC
NASD
SAVE
Students for Peace and Justice
BGLS

**FIRST READINGS**
Resol 93/94/25.....Reinstatement of Library Serial Cuts
Bill 93/94/25.....By-Laws Revision (Interns)

**NEW BUSINESS**
Bill 93/94/20.....Special Allocations to SGA for UAB
Bill 93/94/21.....Special Allocations to ICC
Bill 93/94/22.....By-Laws Revision
Bill 93/94/23.....College Council Ad-Hoc Committee

**All meetings are open to students, faculty, staff and administration.**

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian



**James Pinney, sophomore in elementary education, helps 10-year old Ted Williams with math at Ogden Elementary School. The two were practicing multiplication tables in the library, but when a class of students came in to sing, Pinney and Williams moved out into the hallway where it was quiet.**

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Tutors help Manhattan's students

## YES program offers attention, role-models

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

James Pinney was sitting with 10-year-old Ted Williams, intent on helping Williams learn his multiplication tables. As Teddy Williams successfully completed an exercise, Pinney celebrated with him, commending his efforts.

"You just did it! You've got these down!"

Pinney, a sophomore in elementary education, is a part of the Youth Education Service tutoring program, which places K-State students in secondary and elementary classrooms in Manhattan and the surrounding area. The required time commitment is three hours per week, said Kathy Kippes, sophomore in elementary education.

"The tutoring experience is different for everyone," Kippes said. "Some work one-on-one, others help with classroom activities, while others work with small groups."

Kippes is also the student coordinator and a tutor in a first grade classroom at Northview Elementary School in Manhattan.

"Being the coordinator took me deeper into the program," she said. "I now can see things from the administrative point of view."

The community service ethic is a large part of the program, Kippes said, and one that is integrated into the tutors' lives.

"In community service, the rewards are far greater than the work," she said. "My experiences tutoring are not something I will soon forget."

Many of the children in today's school system are in need of attention and a role model, Kippes said.

"So many kids need another role model. This program isn't about simply tutoring the kids. It provides an outlet for the students. Some of the kids live in a very different world. A lot of these kids aren't given a chance, they need to be told that they are OK."

Kippes said before her experience with the program, she was a secondary education major, but working with the younger children inspired a change of heart. She changed her major to elementary education.

"They are enthusiastic about learning," she said of the younger students. "Everything they learn is a new awakening. I can just tell by the look in their eyes when they are excited. I can see the results."

A lifelong involvement and love of children is what Pinney said encouraged him to become a tutor.

"I love kids, and I've always known that I want to be a teacher. I never thought of becoming anything else."

Pinney spends three afternoons a week in Dorothy Claussen's fifth grade classroom at Ogden Elementary school helping with math lessons and also individually tutoring Williams.

"The time goes by really fast," he said. "It is mainly a lot of fun."

**"This program isn't about simply tutoring kids. It provides an outlet for the students."**

KATHY KIPPES
SOPHOMORE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The tutors' daily involvement with the children places them in a position where they have the opportunity to affect the children's lives. Pinney said many of the children in the classroom look up to him.

This is a role he takes very seriously.

"I see that I have an effect on the kids. Most of the little guys come up and talk to me," he said. "I know that I am a role model, and my awareness of this keeps me paying attention to my behavior."

The children have benefited from Pinney's work in the classroom, Claussen said.

"Jim is a good role model," she said. "He really helps to motivate Teddy. Teddy accomplishes more with the individual attention."

The YES tutoring program is highly regarded and appreciated by school officials.

The program enables the educators to give the individual attention and instruction some children need.

"There isn't a child who can't learn under the right circumstances," Doyle Barnes, principle of Ogden Elementary School, said. "The tutoring program enables the children to work in small groups. When working in a small group, youngsters are more likely to catch the points of learning more quickly."

# BRIEFLY

## AGRs exit after being moved to end of line

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity withdrew from the basketball ticket campout Wednesday after one member was caught with alcohol.

The fraternity, which had been third in line, was sent to the back of the line in accordance with rules set up by the ticket sales committee.

"We've decided to withdraw," Adam Weigand, president of the fraternity, said.

Dale Silvius, senior in management and marketing and chair of the ticket sales committee, said the committee was simply enforcing the rules.

"The policy is any member that gets caught with alcohol on the first time, the group gets put at the end of the line," Silvius said. "The second time, they are gone."

Silvius said there were 30-40 people in the group.

"It was unfortunate because there was a bunch of people," Silvius said. "One guy got caught.

"We don't want to make an example, but in order to make the rules hold up, we have to enforce them."

Silvius said the history of the campout differs from the way it operates now.

"Before, it's been a drunken brawl," Silvius said. "But people respect the rules from the get go.

"We have no control over people showing up drunk."

by Tonya Foster

## Helms terms Aristide a psychopath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., branded Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide a psychopath Wednesday, as the Senate considered legislation to keep President Clinton from sending troops to the Caribbean nation.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., watered down his own proposals to limit Clinton's authority to send U.S. troops to Haiti and Bosnia, making them merely non-binding resolutions. Helms pushed a more restrictive amendment.

While Aristide, the deposed Haitian leader, was in a closed meeting with the Foreign Relations Committee, Helms stood one floor above in the Senate and accused him of inciting mob violence, abusing human rights and maintaining ties to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

"This man is a psychopath," Helms said. "Aristide may have won an election, but he's not likely to win a medal for promoting true democracy."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said that was beside the point.

## New system speeds information to police

TOPEKA (AP) — New technology will allow police to obtain a suspect's photograph and fingerprint from a national crime system within minutes, an FBI agent told Kansas law enforcement officers.

Since 1967, law enforcement agencies have been able to tap into the National Crime Information Center computer to determine whether a vehicle or other property is stolen.

NCIC also provides a national clearinghouse for arrest warrants; so, a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper can know if a driver he stops is wanted for some crime in another state.

The new NCIC 200 system adds the ability to store and transmit images, such as photographs and fingerprints, to a computer in a patrol car, FBI special agent Udy Wood said at a meeting on Tuesday in Topeka.

Wood, who works at FBI headquarters in Washington, said the new technology is expected to be available by March 1994.

Maj. Richard Barta of the Kansas State Highway Patrol said it would take another two or three years to fully implement the technology in Kansas, if the Kansas Legislature approves start-up money for the state's part of NCIC 200.

Barta said the highway patrol, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the state Division of Information Systems and Communications will ask lawmakers for the money next year. It's unclear how much will be needed.

## Broader interim government wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-led mediators presented Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval with a document this week that calls for a broadening of Haiti's interim government.

The intent of the document was angrily debated by the Clinton administration and supporters of Haiti's deposed president.

A top aide to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said the document was an effort by the United States to break the political impasse in Haiti by adding supporters of Haiti's military chieftains to key government posts. The Clinton administration flatly denied it.

On Capitol Hill, Aristide refused to discuss the document or its implications but said, "We are ready to expand the process, but first they have to be removed." Aristide was referring to army chief Raoul Cedras and his lieutenants who seized power in 1991.

The document was presented this week by U.S. and other international mediators to Malval, who was chosen by Aristide as interim prime minister this past summer.

## You couldn't read this page without soy ink

WICHITA (AP) — Instead of just putting food on the table from the crops and animals they raise, farmers and ranchers are starting to find new markets in industry — ones that may become increasingly important.

"The only real opportunity not to downsize agriculture, with the tremendous efficiencies we seem to keep gaining, is to find new uses," said Ray Burns, the Kansas State Board of Agriculture's industrial agricultural materials program coordinator.

"Those new uses will be in the non-food, non-feed areas."

After a recent tour of Europe, Burns said he fears the United States is lagging in developing and using such products.

He said European countries have about $150 million worth of ongoing research in the field, while the U.S. investment is probably $25 million to $30 million.

Some successful products are in use in the United States.

Since its development in 1985, printing ink from soybeans has won wide acceptance, with more than 75 percent of U.S. newspapers using it now.

Although it originally was a response to possible ink shortages, soy ink has won customers because it doesn't rub off newsprint as easily as petroleum-based inks, and it is more biodegradable.

Soy ink also is helping pressrooms meet Federal Clean Air Act requirements for a reduction in volatile organic-compound emissions.

A completely biodegradable foam packaging peanut made of corn starch was introduced three years ago and now has 40 percent of the market.

And many cities fighting pollution from vehicle exhaust emissions are switching to or experimenting with biodiesel, a diesel-replacement fuel made by processing agricultural crops.

It works without any adjustment to engines usually fueled by petroleum diesel.


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

At 10:38 a.m., Rebecca Porter, 526 N. 14th St., Apt. 18, reported a lost purse and contents, including her student ID. The purse was lost in the Kansas City area. Loss was $63.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

At 8:13 a.m., Roger Schultz, 2805 Tattarax Drive, reported residential burglary at the same address. The victim was Dennis C. Novak, 15655 W. Highway 24. Two cordless drills were taken. Loss was $300.

At 8:37 a.m., Dale Weixelman, 1207 Givens Road, reported a vehicle burglary at the same address. Three saws, a hammerdrill and a 4-foot-long lever were taken. Loss was $985.

At 9:05 a.m., Stephen Bollman, 1613 Baltimore Terrace, reported a vehicle burglary. A brown briefcase, four notebooks and two-party checkbook were taken, and a window was damaged. Loss was $119.

At 9:44 a.m., Shawn Kokenze, 1316 Frontier Lane, reported a vehicle burglary at the same address. Nothing was taken, but there was $700 worth of damage.

At 11:41 a.m., Gabrielle Mlynek, 1111 Vattier St., Apt. 10, reported a vehicle burglary at the same address. Nothing was taken, but $300 worth of damage was done to the rear window.

At 3:10 p.m., Harold Seymour, 2300 Tabor Valley Road, reported two lost or stolen horses at the same address. Loss was $245.

At 2:16 a.m., Matt Henry, 1912 Tulip Terrace, reported a stolen watch at 2100 Poyntz Ave. Loss was $310.


**DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

**532-6556• KEDZIE 116**


# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ All undergraduates in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 234, and the deadline is Dec. 3.

■ Sixty-two meters will be shut off in the A-29 parking lot.

■ Talking Hands will have a Halloween party at 7 p.m. Sunday in Moore B-13. Bring treats.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 21

■ Phi Eta Sigma honor society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Pins and certificates will be given.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in ECM building.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 21.

■ Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in the Military Science building.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The intramural entry deadline for inner tube water polo is 5 p.m. at the Recreational Services office.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 146. An executive meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary will have a media fair for all education majors from 7 to 9 p.m. in the media center in Bluemont Hall. Interested students may come during this time.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall.

■ K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet and discuss T-shirt designs at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Bring dues.

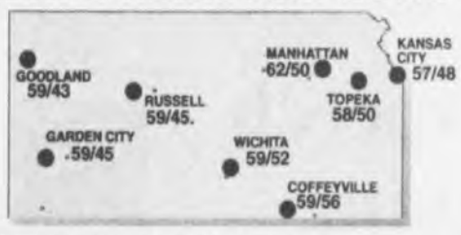
■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. John Martin, from Sprint Corp., will discuss last year's merger, and officer elections will be held.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 9:10 p.m. in McCain 324 to have their Royal Purple pictures taken.

© Kansas State Collegian

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 60/56 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 82/60 | clear |
| Chicago | 60/51 | clear | Miami | 85/80 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 72/62 | cloudy | New York | 61/52 | rain |
| | | | Seattle | 61/45 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Sunny, and windy 15 to 5 mph. High in the mid 60s. Tonight clear. Low in the lower 40s.

**TOMORROW**

Clear and a little warmer. High 60 to 65.

**EXTENDED**

Saturday and Sunday, dry and a little warmer. Highs in the 60s, lows in 40s.


MANHATTAN JAYCEES
1993 HAUNTED HOUSE
OCT. 28, 7-10 P.M.
OCT. 29-30, 7 P.M.-12 A.M.
$3 CHILDREN / $5 ADULTS
409 FAIR LANE



Limited Time
Thrifty Thursday
★ Is Back ★
1 Small Pizza
$3.49
($7 Minimum delivery order)
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.
PYRAMID PIZZA We Pile It On!
12th & Moro
Aggieville
539-4888

KSU Theatre & the Dept. of Music
Hello Dolly!
Oct. 21-23
McCain Auditorium
8pm
Tickets: McCain Box Office
Noon to 5pm
Mon - Fri
532-6428
FAMILY WEEKEND
BRING YOUR PARENTS!
Students/Seniors $7
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CAMPUS

# Professor says embargo means unrest in Haiti

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

A K-State political science professor and Caribbean/Latin American specialist said Haiti's future doesn't look bright. Literally.

"The lights are going out in Haiti," said Steven Butler, temporary professor of political science and retired U.S. Army colonel.

He said the country is going to be greatly affected by the arms and oil embargo imposed by the United Nations.

The country is energy dependent; so, there will be no gasoline for the automobiles and no energy to light up cities, he said. The arms section of the embargo is different, Butler said.

"The arms part is just P.R.," Butler said. "They have all the arms they need to control the masses."

The embargo also will bring social unrest, he said. It is in place to bring Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras into compliance with the accord he signed to allow President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return to power on Oct 30.

Butler said he sees many obstacles to make any form of democracy possible. He cited the lack of literacy and education in Haiti and its legacy of violence and class warfare between the black masses and mulatto elites, the race created by the intermarriage of the whites and their black slaves.

He said there have been no democratic traditions in Haiti since 1804, when the country became independent from France.

The military is also the only political institution for political power to be channeled through. He said there is a limited pool of leadership for the people.

"Under the Duvalier regime, the leaders would have been eliminated, or exiled, and out of touch with the country or coerced to join the the regime," Butler said.

Those in power in Haiti are struggling to keep it, he said.

"Aristide is a liberation theologist who advocates armed revolution against the state," Butler said.

"The elites are concerned that he will destroy their wealth, position and influence.

"Aristide is very anti-U.S., anti-Capitalist and pro-revolution. We don't know if this will be changed by the practicalities of surviving as president."

Aristide was in power for six months before he was ousted in a coup in 1991. The leader of the coup, Raoul Cedras, was made chief of the army for his role in security in the elections of 1990. Cedras remains in power.

"Aristide sees capitalism as the great evil and the U.S. as the biggest practitioner of this great evil," Butler said.

Butler said the United States became involved to stop the flow of Haitian immigrants.

"This situation presents us with a force of moral, ethical and political choices," he said. "We want to keep Haitians in Haiti by allowing them to meet their needs both economically and politically.

"We want to help them toward independence and self sufficiency."

He said the United States also is involved for humanitarian and human rights reasons. However, not all members of the Haitian government are resisting change, he said.

"You can't stereotype all the elite," Butler said. "There are some that are willing to sacrifice their position. They don't want Haiti to just be the basketcase of the Western Hemisphere."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Dolly Levi, played by Aggie Callison, senior in applied music, sings during a dress rehearsal for "Hello, Dolly!" The KSU Theatre and music department's presentation opens tonight and runs through Saturday.**

# Say 'hello' to Dolly in McCain

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

The KSU Theatre and the music department will present what many are calling its biggest production with the award-winning musical classic "Hello, Dolly!"

The show will be performed at 8 p.m., Oct. 21-23, in McCain Auditorium.

"Hello, Dolly!" is the story of Dolly Gallagher Levi, the incredibly resourceful widow and mischievous matchmaker who has her hand in every pot on the proverbial stove of life.

This lady-of-all-trades sets her eye on Horace Vandergelder, half-millionaire. She wins him with her own brand of whirlwind charm and on her own pleasure-loving terms.

Aggie Callison, senior in applied music and veteran actress, will play Dolly Levi. Horace Vandergelder's part will be performed by Kevin Kelly, senior in theater.

PREVIEW

Luke Kahlich, director and choreographer, said he fully recognizes the magnitude of this production.

"This is so big," he said. "To give you an idea, there are four large production numbers, and that is a lot for one show."

Kahlich, professor of speech, said the show is written more like a film script because there is no time in the script for set changes.

"Because the script is written like that and because almost every set change includes a lot of movement, it makes things very, very complex," he said. "But these are set changes that just have to happen."

In addition to the complexities of the set, costume design for the production required a lot of attention.

Tim Blacker, guest professor and costume designer, came to K-State from New York City in August. With more than 60 costumes needed for the show, he said the challenge was clear.

"There are a lot of clothes," Blacker said. "And there is so much detail because of the period the show is set in. There are the spats for the shoes, the dying of gloves, so many things."

Blacker said he is excited to see all of the elements of this large-scale effort come together.

"We've all been working so hard to have this happen," he said.

Kahlich agreed and said he felt this was the biggest production K-State has done.

"I can't imagine a small production of 'Hello, Dolly!'" Kahlich said. "It's just so grand."

**TICKET INFO**

■ "Hello, Dolly!" will be performed at 8 p.m., Oct. 21-23, in McCain Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased through McCain Box Office for $7 by seniors and students and for $8 by the general public.

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# OPINION

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**COLUMNS**

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.



## EDITORIAL

# Once again, another pathetic ruling rises up from the L.A. riots

Justice, not the jury, is supposed to be blind.

This week, a racially mixed, supposedly intelligent jury acquitted Damian Williams and Henry Watson of the most serious crimes in the Reginald Denny beating case.

Jurors could not decide if Denny's beating constituted attempted murder by Williams and Watson.

The jury accepted the ridiculous defense that Williams and Watson were not guilty of attempted murder because they lacked specific intent. Apparently, at least according to this jury, if you get mad enough and claim a mob mentality, you are not responsible for your actions.

What was Williams doing when he smashed a brick into Denny's head if he wasn't trying to kill him? What did the jurors think the intent was — to get his attention?

It does not matter that the defendants were enraged, legitimately or not, by the Rodney King beating verdict.

Angry or not, mob mentality or not, they are responsible for their actions.

They beat a man beyond recognition.

They beat a man out of his job.

They beat a man so brutally he has no memory of that day.

The Rev. Leonard Jackson, a church leader in South Central Los Angeles, said, "There is a sense of calm and there is a sense of true justice. We saw justice working at its best."

Really, Reverend? True justice?

The true definition of justice states that it is the fair treatment or punishment in accordance of honor, standards or law.

Justice does not mean people have the right to maim others in the name of anger without facing punishment.

We hadn't realized justice meant yanking a man out of his truck to mutilate him and then being made a hero for it.

All those claims of a two-tiered justice system are correct.

We have one system for those who cry victimization and one for those who don't have the power to manipulate the system.

Maybe we shouldn't even discuss justice. It obviously had nothing to do with this case.

# Oh, what a friend we have in Fred

The format of my column today is not going to be what you have been accustomed to so far this semester. Sorry, but I have a friend who is under attack from a religious zealot (translated "nut"), and I feel that something should be said in his (the friend's) behalf.

You may already know him. His name is Don Fallon, K-State's coordinator of religious activities. If you do know him, then you know Mr. Fallon, or rather, the Rev. Fallon, needs no defense in reference to his character, integrity, open-mindedness and compassion for others.

In fact, he is such a nice guy that, if I (an atheist) did not already know he considered himself a Christian, I would have thought he was an atheist (that's a joke, Don).

However, I am compelled (as is the nature of friendship) to say a few words with regard to the recent attempt by the Rev. Fred Phelps to brand the Rev. Fallon a promoter of the "godless fag agenda on K-State's campus" solely on the absurd basis that the Rev. Fallon is a member of KSU's Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

This is absolute horse-pucky.

We could extend Phelps' warped logic and thereby assume Phelps is a promoter of the same agenda because he cannot complete a single sentence without using the pejorative "fag." Which forces me to ask, "How many times a day do you say the word 'fag,' Rev. Phelps?

And how many more times during a 24-hour period does that word go through your head, Phelps? One hundred, 200 ... 1,000 times a day?

I propose that you, the reader, try a short experiment with me. Find a quiet, secluded place where you can sit and be comfortable without interruption. Now, say the word "fag" 100 times out loud.

Again, be sure you are in a secluded place — we would not want anyone to hear you and think you are a TV evangelist or some looney preacher from Topeka's Westboro Baptist Church.



BRAD SEABOURN

Now, having done that, don't you feel just a little, shall we say, "touched?" Wouldn't any normal person conclude that a person who uses a word that often (and 100 is undoubtedly on the conservative side in Phelps' case) in the average course of daily events has a "fixation" or, clinically speaking, a "psychosis?"

Of course you would.

Just as anyone who has experienced meeting and talking with Fallon would conclude that Fallon's participation on the so-called "godless" task force is not one of promotion but of genuine concern and a desire to understand and help. But if you know Fallon, then you already know that he is that kind of guy.

What kind of guy Phelps is is another question entirely. Which is something I have been giving a lot of thought to lately.

I recently watched a documentary about former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, which affirmed that Hoover had a homosexual relationship with his assistant and close friend. This, of course, was in obvious contrast to the "witch hunt" for homosexual public figures that Mr. Hoover fervently led until his death.

A physician who was interviewed in the documentary offered the explanation that this was Mr. Hoover's way of trying to expunge that which he saw in himself to be evil and immoral.

I am no psychiatrist, but I cannot help but see the similarity between Hoover's actions and those of the good Reverend. Which leads me to ask a rather pointed question: "Are you also a homosexual, Rev. Phelps?"

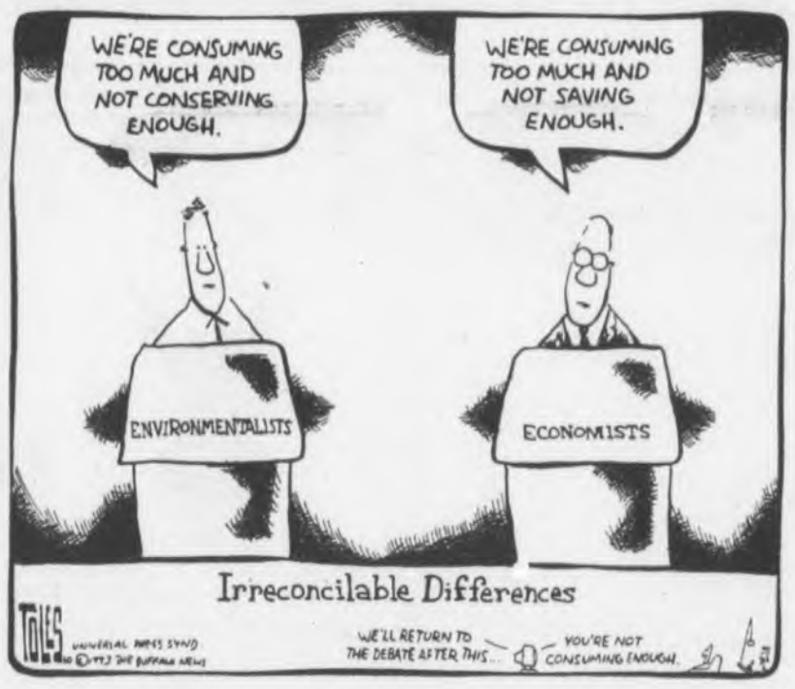
Well if you are, don't worry about it. There are people out there who understand your sexual frustration, confusion and isolation, and who are willing to help you find some answers without condemnation.

There is even one man I know of who loves you despite your hateful message ... his name is Don Fallon.

Now if that is what it means to promote the "godless fag agenda on KSU's campus," then I say, "Let the 'coming out' begin."

**HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU SAY THE WORD 'FAG' REV. PHELPS?**

## TOLES




# Hoop, there it is... turmoil in K-State's athletic department

## Bring back the Madness; let's restore tradition

Hoop, there it was. The basketball season is up and coming strong. The tradition, power, depth and funk the game of basketball brings to K-State is unheard of by any other means in the world.

But now the homecoming tradition of Midnight Madness has come to an end. It has been taken away from our school and fans of the event. It is one of the most emotional nights of the season, but because of our new and improved athletic director, we are not having, and may not ever have again, the Midnight Madness tradition.

My equation of a good baseball, football and/or basketball team is W = FP x HF. In plain English, that is Winning equals Fans and Players times Having Fun. How can our infamous athletic director change our program of winning because his old school (Iowa State) didn't allow a Midnight Madness? How dare him?

Well, my good sir, this is not Iowa State, and if that school had zero tradition, why should we change for you? I know this is the most illiterate, dumbfounded, stupid decision that I, as a student, have ever heard of!

I don't approve of a glorified athletic director coming to our (student and student/players) school and changing things that have been here for years and are tradition. Changing Midnight Madness would be like changing our school colors to pink and baby blue, or doing away with Willie the Wildcat, or tearing the Union down!

The student body and players of any and all sports are concerned— and need to be — about this action, Max Urick! We will not stand for these confounded actions by you. We as a student body will take a stand against such oppression by the administration just because they think they are in power ... NOT.

We as students have the right to have the University's departments run to complement our needs. Without our money and our presence in the school, there would be no administration and no Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The student players work hard in the sport of their choice and in their academic work as well.

I have a few questions for you as the student body and for the dictatorship administration/athletic department. Without homecomings, pep rallies and other school spirit activities, what would our win/loss ratio be? What gives King Urick the right to dictate with an iron fist and stop Midnight Madness? What makes the school's departments go round? Students and money. No students, no money.



E.B. WILLIAMSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

In closing, Mr. Iowa State athletic director, this is K-State. I would ask you to change your decision about Midnight Madness. Hopefully, this column will aid you in your decision.

If not for yourself, bring back Midnight Madness for the student body. If this column does not work, then students write to your student senators and tell them to get off their asses and do something about this problem we are faced with.

The students and players love this game. Midnight Madness is such a great tradition, the fire should not be put out by our friend in the administration.

Do not let the school run us. It is here for the students, not our administration. If the tradition of Midnight Madness dies, the administration will have beaten the student body.

So students, please do whatever is in your power to stop the snowball effect of this Midnight Madness action. Peace.

# READERS WRITE

▶ **SEXUAL BIGOTRY**

## Women's Glee Club victim of 'tradition'

**Editor,**

Last Friday night, the men's and women's glee clubs performed in Lincoln, Neb. After the concert, the men's glee club stayed overnight at a hotel because the men received free tickets to the K-State vs. Nebraska game. The majority of the women's glee club members (everyone but five) had to drive back to Manhattan in extremely foggy weather on two-lane highways under construction.

The choral director, Jerry Polich, claimed that it was "tradition" that barred the women's glee club from being invited to the game.

What "tradition" is he speaking of? The University of Nebraska made enough tickets available for both choruses to attend. And even if they had only offered the men's glee club tickets, it would still be Mr. Polich's responsibility to abolish a sexist tradition such as that one.

Unfortunately, this isn't the first time that women's glee club has received the short end of the stick. For starters, the men's glee club meets four days a week compared to the two days that the women's glee club meets. The men's glee club members also performs a wider array of songs, and they travel more.

I am sick of being treated like some second-class citizen because, in Mr. Polich's eyes, I was born the wrong sex. As a vocal music major, I am required to be enrolled in a chorus of some type, but I am NOT required to endure these discriminatory practices without speaking out against them.

I realize that by writing this letter I am opening myself up to criticism from members of both glee clubs. However, if I don't protest this injustice, I am no longer a victim but a volunteer.

**Alaina Renee Alexander**
sophomore/music performance and Spanish

▶ **CATS FOR CANS**

## K-State charities doing heckuva job this year

**Editor,**

I am so proud of the K-State students and the many ways that they work to contribute to local philanthropies. One such effort called "Cats for Cans — K-State's 30 Days of Thanksgiving" is currently underway. From Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, K-State students will be collecting non-perishable food items and money that will be used for the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets as well as to stock the local food pantries.

Included in the student efforts are the "Operation Turkey," where the members of fraternities and sororities go door to door collecting food items, and the "Miss-a-Meal" program, where the members of Greek societies miss one of their meals and contribute the funds to the food drive.

Another activity that we can all get behind is the collection of food items at the K-State vs. Oklahoma Homecoming Game on Oct. 30. Members of the Student Governing Association, led by Student Body President Ed Skoog, will be collecting for the food drive at all of the gates into the game.

I would like to ask for your support of this wonderful effort by the K-State students to benefit those in our community who are in need of assistance. Please come to the game and cheer for the Wildcats. And please bring a donation, either a non-perishable food item or a cash donation, to make the food drive a success.

**Ruth Ann Wefald**

▶ **OVERLAY**

## Reasons abound to take diversity classes

**Editor,**

I am writing in response to the architecture student who wrote expressing his opposition to the diversity overlay program.

What is the purpose of higher education, anyway? Certainly, it does provide the skills and knowledge that will put dimes in our pockets, but it has an even more significant purpose. A college education is a preparation for life.

Suppose the architecture student (or the student in any other highly specialized field for that matter) is only required to take those classes that relate directly to his major. He might graduate and enter the job market in two or three years, but then what will he do for the 16 hours a day when he isn't working as an architect?

Maybe he could read Architectural Digest. What will he do when he finally retires but knows nothing besides architecture? It's a shame he doesn't understand anything about other people because his college never required him to take a sociology class. It's really too bad he never had to take a political science class. Otherwise he might know enough about government and campaigns to follow politics.

He can't even enjoy some simple sports because his lack of physical education has left him in such poor condition. If he had ever taken a psychology class, he might even be able to figure out why his life feels so worthless.

All of this is assuming the fact that he ever finds a job. Given the choice between the strict architect and the well-rounded architect, I would be more inclined to hire the latter. The professional who also has skills with writing, speaking and people, as well as knowledge of other cultures, history and politics, is more employable.

Therefore, I believe it would waste neither taxpayers' money nor students' time for K-State to provide a true liberal arts education.

**Keely Schields**
freshman/English



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Jesus "Chuy" Negrete, director of the Mexican Cultural Institute of Chicago, performed Hispanic folk songs on his guitar and harmonica Wednesday evening in Union Station. The performance was part of Hispanic Awareness Month.**

# Multicultural crowd enjoys performance

**MIKE BUNCH**
Collegian

Jesus "Chuy" Negrete performed parts of 15 corridos last night for an enthusiastic audience of about 80 people.

Negrete, founder and director of the Mexican Folklore institute in Chicago, performed the historical ballads at Union Station to educate people about the Hispanic culture. The performance was in conjunction with Hispanic Awareness Month activities. Negrete sang parts of the songs in Spanish.

"I want to affirm the culture," Negrete said. "I also want to preserve it and raise consciousness about it, first to the Mexican Americans and then to everyone else."

The show started late, but once it was underway the audience seemed captivated by Negrete's music and the slides that went along with the story.

Negrete opened the performance for the multicultural crowd by getting it involved in a traditional ceremony. The end-of-the-day ceremony was used by his Hispanic ancestors in 1521, before the Spanish came and took over the southern region.

A slide presentation caught the audience's attention as it followed the music, showing pictures of the places and people Negrete was performing about.

The crowd laughed and applauded as Negrete sang about the early life, before there was an America and the coming of the Spanish to the new world.

When Negrete sang about the good and the bad things the Spanish brought, from animals to venereal diseases, the audience laughed and applauded the irony.

# Minors program to replace concentrations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy, and it was voted on and passed by the Academic Affairs Committee. The final version was forwarded to Faculty Senate and approved.

During the process of developing a minors program, Carrel said, the committee looked at other minors programs, mostly of Big Eight Conference schools.

"This was important in the formation of our program," Carrel said.

The implementation of a minors program in a department will replace an area of concentration.

Nancy McFarlin, associate professor of Farrell Library and former chairperson of Academic Affairs, said there are differences between an area of concentration and a minor.

"With an area of concentration, the department that the student is enrolled in has determined what those courses will be," McFarlin said. "With a minor, the degree-granting college will decide the courses you must take to get a minor in."

Another difference between the two is the recognition. With an outside concentration, an actual degree is not recorded on students' permanent record. With the minor's program, students will graduate with a minor's degree.

"Students are taking the classes anyway," Carrel said. "They should be recognized for this work. It's more substantial."

The basic guidelines of the minors program are as follows — Students must take a minimum of 15 hours and are not required to be in the program, and departments are not required to create minors programs.

"Advisers for minor's program will be in the area of the minor, and the departments offering the minor can choose what level the courses will be," McFarlin said.

Carrel said there will be student pressure on departments to create minors programs if the departments feel there is no need for them.

"This will be the key to developing more programs," she said.

Carrel said students will not have a minor degree until a department declares a minors program. When a department does declare a minors progam, past hours taken in the department will go toward a minors degree.

"People who have graduated can come back and change their permanent record or can come back and take classes to fulfill the minors requirement," Carrel said.

Carrel said most departments are in support of the program, but the issue of cost and increase in students in relation to amount of teachers prevents some departments from developing a program.


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University of Missouri-Kansas City
University of Nebraska
**Dental Hygiene**
Wichita State University
University of Missouri-Kansas City
**Medicine (Allopathic)**
University of Kansas
University of Nebraska
**Medicine (Osteopathic)**
Kirksville College
Oklahoma State University
University of Health Sciences, Kansas City
**Medicine (Podiatric)**
Ohio College
Pennsylvania College
**Optometry**
Southern College, Memphis, TN
**Occupational Therapy**
Kansas Newman College
Creighton University
**Respiratory Therapy**
Wichita State University
**Physician Assistant**
Wichita State University
**Physical Therapy**
Wichita State University
Creighton University
**Physical Therapy Assistant**
Washburn University
**Health Administration**
Wichita State Unversity
**Health Information Management**
University of Kansas
**Nursing**
Baker University
Barton County Commmunity College (outreach, Junction City)
Bethel College
Emporia State University/Newman
Kansas Newman College
Research/Rockhurst College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Wichita State University
**Licensed Practical Nurse**
Manhattan Area Technical Center
**Dietetics/Foods & Nutrition**
Kansas State University
**Speech Pathology/Audiology**
Kansas State University
**Chiropractic Medicine**
Cleveland College
Logan College
**Scholarship Programs**
Army ROTC/Nursing
U.S. Army Health Professional Support Agency
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**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK**

Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

# SPORTS

**TORONTO BEATS PHILADELPHIA 15-14**

•Toronto's Devon White's two-run triple capped a six-run rally in the eighth inning for a 15-14 victory Wednesday and a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

•The Blue Jays won the highest-scoring of 779 postseason games and moved within one victory of becoming the first World Series champions to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.



NBA

## Richmond scores 18 points in exhibition loss to Nuggets

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

TOPEKA — Six players from the Denver Nuggets scored in double figures as the Nuggets beat the Sacramento Kings 121-99 on Wednesday night at the Kansas Expo Centre.

It was a homecoming for former K-State basketball player Mitch Richmond, who scored 18 points in the first three quarters of the exhibition game for the Kings.

The leading scorer for the Nuggets was Kevin Brook, with 19 points. He was followed by Rodney Rodgers, who had 18 points, and Brian Williams with 15 points.

LaPhonso Ellis and Dikembe Mutombo each scored 14 points, and Reggie Williams had 12 points.

Nugget coach Dan Issel said his team needs to learn how to get a victory.

"I think it's important, especially for a team this young, to learn how to win," Issel said.

"Everybody we threw out there did a great job, and I hope everybody plays this hard for the season."

Mutombo, Denver's 7-foot-2 center, said he hoped the Nuggets would make it to the playoffs this year.

"This team is going to be great," Mutombo said. "This team is young. We just need to get some more experience, and we'll be fine."

Richmond said the Kings are trying to find the right people to play with just two weeks left before the regular season starts.

"We are still trying to fill some holes," said Richmond, who helped the Cats to the Elite Eight in the 1988 NCAA Tournament. "I guess some of us were jet-lagged."

A crowd of 5,126 welcomed Richmond home. He said it was wonderful to see old friends.

"It was great to come back," Richmond said.

"I love this area. This is where I made my mark. I enjoyed it. I miss hanging out with my friends."

One thing Richmond said he worried about was getting back into shape after sitting out the second half of last season with a wrist injury.

"I rushed the open shot," he said. "I've still got to iron things out. I haven't played since January. The doctor said I'm going to have some soreness for a year or so."

Richmond said he has three goals for this year.

"I want the team to get better, to get more wins and make the all-star game," Richmond said.

TRIATHLON CLUB

## Athletes to compete in Ironman

### Delgado, Anderson and Smith prepare for Triathlon

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Imagine swimming and biking from Kansas City to Manhattan, and then running 26 more miles.

Three K-State students will be doing the equivalent when they compete in the Ironman Triathlon Oct. 23 in Orlando, Fla.

Alberto Delgado, Tracy Anderson and Malcolm Smith, members of the Wildcat Triathlon club, are flying to Orlando to swim 2.4 miles, bike for 112 miles and run for 26.2 miles. They will begin the trek at 7:30 a.m. at Lake Minneola, west of Orlando.

"Feeling healthy is a real high for me," said Alberto Delgado, faculty adviser to the Wildcat Triathlon club.

Delgado, a 38-year-old associate professor of mathematics, has been competing in triathlons for the past six years and said he was never athletic or competitive before he became interested in the sport.

"I started riding bikes with a friend," Delgado said. "When I became bored with that, I started running and swimming, and it all started to snowball into the triathlon."

All three triathletes have overcome some obstacles during the training for their sport.

Delgado sustained a partially torn Achilles tendon, which occurred at a meet in Kansas City, Mo., just four months ago.

"I had to just sit and do nothing for four weeks of the summer," Delgado said.

However, Anderson overcame an even greater obstacle in 1986 — a bout with spinal meningitis that was nearly fatal.

"I woke up in a hospital bed that I had been in for several days, and I didn't even know it," Anderson said.

Anderson said he was released from the hospital just before the start of the spring semester, and he couldn't even walk to class without having to sit down and rest.

Consequently, he started jogging to increase his energy and began to enjoy it.

"I haven't lost a race in two seasons, and I really enjoy the competition," Anderson said.

Anderson has tallied victories in the Wildcat Triathlon, put on annually by the club, as well as races in South Dakota and Kansas City, Mo. He is competing in his first Ironman Triathlon.

When Smith started jogging in 1986 he weighed 260 pounds.

He now weighs 201 pounds and will be competing in the division for athletes who weigh more than 200 pounds. He placed second in the division at last year's event.

"I enjoy running long distances with friends," Smith said.

"You would be amazed at some of the conversations that you get into."

Smith spends his spare time traveling to local grade schools, showing children his triathlon equipment and promoting fitness and drug awareness.

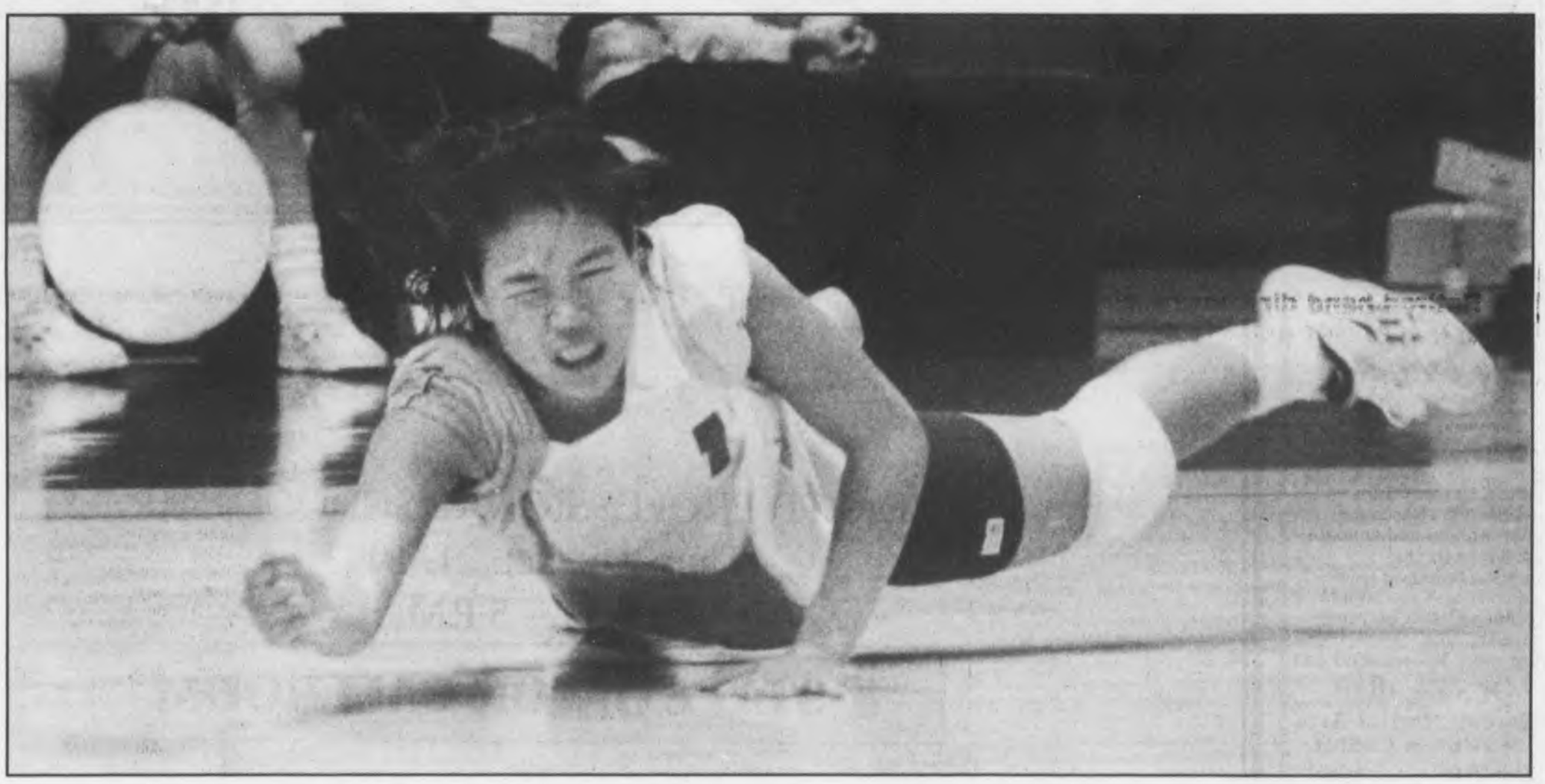
Triathletes don't have much spare to give because of the intense training regimen involved with the sport.

"It is hard to find time around my work schedule, but if I didn't do it I wouldn't be able to get through some of my days," Smith said.

Delgado said a typical day for him begins at 6 a.m., when he goes for a run. He then goes to teach his classes and then either swims or bikes.

He averages three miles in the water, 150 miles on his bike and 30 miles of running.

"A grad student of mine, who is a marathon runner, said to me 'If you can do it in a week, you can do it in a day,'" Delgado said.



**K-State setter Chi Dau dives for a dig Wednesday night against Missouri in Ahearn Field House. The Cats lost the match to the Tigers 3-2.**

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

VOLLEYBALL

## K-State still winless in conference play

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team lost its 22nd-consecutive Big Eight Conference match last night when it was defeated by Missouri 3-2 in Ahearn Field House.

The last time the Wildcats won was against Missouri in Columbia in 1991. It was also the fourth-straight match the Cats have lost this season.

After being down 2-1, the Cats battled back and won the fourth game, forcing a fifth game to decide the match.

In the fifth game, the Cats fell behind when Missouri jumped out to 7-3 lead sparked by a 3-0 run. The Cats then narrowed the score to 13-10, before eventually falling to the Tigers 15-12.

Leading the Cats' attack against the Tigers were outside hitters Suzanne Hagge and Yolanda Young. Both Hagge and Young recorded 23 kills in the match.

The totals were career highs for both players. Hagge's former high was against UMKC last season, when she had 17 kills, and Young's career high was 19 kills against Wichita State earlier this season. Middle blocker Jill Dugan also added 14 kills to the Cats' effort.

The first game of the match started out slowly with both teams trading six side-outs before the Tigers scored first.

The rest of the first game continued to be a defensive struggle, as the match was tied nine times, before the Tigers pulled away to win the game 16-14.

K-State bounced back to take the win the second game by the score of 15-12. Young sparked the Cats early in the game with four straight kills. The Cats were down 12-10, when they battled back behind Hagge and Dugan to take the lead 13-12.

The loss dropped the Cats' record to 7-13, and the Tigers improved their record 8-11.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer was unavailable for comment following the game.

Colorado will travel to Manhattan on Saturday to take on the Cats at 7:30 p.m. The Buffaloes are sitting atop the Big Eight Conference with a 4-0 record and a 14-4 overall mark.

TENNIS

## Kuregian advances to main draw

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIF. — K-State sophomore Karina Kuregian downed Texas A&M's Nancy Dingwall Wednesday to become the second Wildcat netter to advance to the main draw of the Riviera All-American Championships.

Kuregian, who beat Dingwall in straight sets 6-3, 6-2, is the only player in the main draw to play through pre-qualifying and qualifying rounds. She started slowly and lost the first 7 points to Dingwall before coming back for the victory.

"Even when she started the match so poorly, she never got frustrated, which was a great sign for her because she has had a difficult time maintaining her concentration this season," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Through the pre-qualifying and qualifying rounds, Kuregian won seven consecutive matches to advance to the 32-player field. Kuregian has dropped only one set in her march to the main draw of the second leg of collegiate tennis' grand slam.

"Karina played the best I've seen her play against Dingwall," Bietau said.

"The fact that she has played so well after going through pre-qualifying and qualifying makes what she has accomplished even more impressive."

Kuregian will face Southern Cal's Petra Schmitt in today's first round of action.

"Now that Karina has advanced to the main draw, it's a big step for her and for our program on the national level," Bietau said.

Kuregian is the only Big Eight Conference player remaining in the tournament.

FLAG FOOTBALL

## Men's intramural season to conclude with all-University championship

CHAD HARRIS
Collegian

The men's intramural flag football season will come to an end today, when the game between Haymaker 2 and The Legion of Dome decides who will claim the all-University title.

Wednesday's games decided what teams remain in the finals to determine the all-University team.

At 4:30, the Legion of Dome defeated the Wool Pullers 26-20. In the 5:30 game, the Legion of Dome defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 28-24.

Monty Chayer, senior in business education and Legion of Dome player, said the team just wanted to keep up with the TKEs.

"Honestly, we went into the game with the TKEs wanting just to keep up with them. We were tired from the earlier game, but we played hard and were happy with the outcome," Chayer said.

Barry Smith, senior in marketing and Legion of Dome player, said the game with the TKEs was tough.

"It was a good game, very close all the time. We won by a 4-point margin, and it was pretty much that way throughout the whole game," Smith said.

Dustin Zander, junior in civil engineering and TKE player, commented on the loss.

"They were a good team. They came out to play and really stuck it to us," Zander said.

The game between the Legion of Dome and Haymaker 2 is at 4:30 today. Smith, a player from the Legion of Dome, expects the game to be a shut-out.

"I think we'll run over the team of Haymaker 2. I don't mean to sound arrogant, but we're pretty pumped up for the game, and I'm confident with the strength of our team," Smith said.

KSU Professionals

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993 A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION ABOUT K-STATE FACULTY AND STAFF KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# PEOPLE & PROJECTS

## ■ International company donates pharmaceuticals to Vet School

Merck Co., Inc., a company based out of Texas, has contributed more than $15,000 worth of veterinary pharmaceuticals to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The company operates throughout the world and produces a variety of pharmaceuticals.

"They are an international company with facilities in the United States, Europe and Third World countries," said Jim Brozo, director of development and alumni affairs for the College of Veterinary Medicine. "They are the Exxon of pharmaceuticals."

Merck Co. deals in both human and animal pharmaceuticals four times a year.

"The $15,000 in pharmaceuticals is just for the first quarter of 1993. They donate every quarter," Brozo said.

Donations help the college to provide better service to their clients.

"Pharmaceuticals are a big cost for any hospital, and the donations help us to provide excellent service to clients," Brozo said.

Part of the donations are used on animals for research, but most of the donations are used for client animals, Brozo said.

"We ask pharmaceutical companies to help us by donating products that we can and do use on client animals. Most of the donations are used exclusively on client animals," Jerry Gillespie, professor of clinical sciences, said.

Gillespie said the department purchases about 90 percent of all its pharmaceuticals, and the rest come from donations. Merck Co. is the biggest pharmaceutical contributor.

"They contribute pharmaceuticals as we need them and give us a report on what they provide us every quarter," Gillespie said.

**Dani Johnston**

## ■ Retired band director receives award for his achievements

Stanley Finck, K-State's band coordinator and director of bands for the past 10 years, won the outstanding band director award last summer for the 1992-93 year.

Finck, who retired last year, competed against band directors all across Kansas during his career. He was given the award by the Phi Beta Mu fraternity, a fraternity that is comprised of band directors.

Finck said most of the awards of this category are usually given to older directors or those who have already passed away.

"I was very surprised to win the outstanding award," Finck said. "Usually, it is given to someone that is dead. I'm obviously not."

The former band director retired this year because he has multiple sclerosis, and there are everyday demands he must keep up with because of the disease, Finck said.

**Tara Eubanks**

## ■ Professor is given award for grassland burning research

Twenty-nine years of researching Kansas grasslands has paid off for a K-State faculty member.

Clenton Owensby, professor of range management, was awarded the Irvin Youngberg Award for excellence in research in applied sciences by the Higuchi/Endowment Achievement Awards in September.

Recipients of the Youngberg Award must be faculty members of Kansas Board of Regents' institutions, and their research must affect the lives of Kansans, Owensby said.

"Some of the research projects I've done, like the research work on grazing systems and fire research, directly affected Kansas ranchers' ability to produce at a profit," Owensby said.

Through research, Owensby and team members have shown burning Kansas range lands enhances livestock performance.

The U.S. Department of Energy provided the funding for Owensby and his research team.

His team includes five graduate students and several undergraduate students.

"This is truly a team approach," Owensby said. "I'm the leader, but the group does the work."

Owensby was nominated for recipient of the award by Gerry Posler, head of the department of agronomy.

"This is a recognition of the excellence in research that has been conducted here by Mr. Owensby and is also a recognition of the value of research on burning and intensive early stalking to producers, particularly here in the Flint Hills," Posler said.

**Laurie Doane**




**Jennifer Preston, senior in kinesiology, explains how to operate the treadmill to a Farm Bureau employee in the fitness center located in the basement of the Farm Bureau building on Seth Childs Road. Preston is a K-State intern who is getting credit and gaining experience by aiding employees in monitoring their fitness.**

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Kinesiology department helps corporate fitness keep running

**BOB FLEENER**
Collegian

Kansas Farm Bureau workers are being put through the paces by K-State's kinesiology department, and they're paying for it.

"We are very interested in the overall wellness of our employees, and we thought K-State could help us give them more opportunities to improve their wellness," Karl Russell, employment manager for Farm Bureau, said.

Dan Dekat, computer project leader of Farm Bureau, said he has found the program beneficial.

"Essentially my motivation to come was to lose 10 pounds," Dekat said. "Now, I've lost 20. On the mental side, I'm more alert, more focused in on what I'm doing."

Edmund Acevedo, assistant professor of kinesiology at K-State and director of the K-State center for exercise research, said more companies are understanding the relationship between wellness and better job performance.

Wellness programs such as Farm Bureau's are becoming an established part of the workplace. But, he said he especially enjoys the relationship K-State shares with Farm Bureau.

"I think it's very unique, with up-to-date knowledge for the benefit of the employees of Farm Bureau and the K-State students," Acevedo said.

The program started in 1990 when Farm Bureau approached K-State with the idea.

"It's a contractual agreement," Acevedo said. "They pay for the service — not the employees themselves — but Farm Bureau pays for them to have this benefit."

The Farm Bureau Wellness Center is run by coordinator Carol Stites, instructor of kinesiology at K-State. K-State kinesiology students assist Stites with the daily operation of the center and receive academic credit.

"This gives students an opportunity to apply the knowledge they have gained in their classes," Stites said. "Some students don't know what corporate fitness is, and this exposes them to that real world situation."

There are many health benefits for the workers of Farm Bureau, Stites said.

"We provide one-on-one continued training and nutritional analysts as well as blood pressure screening, personal screening and structured exercise classes. There are also periodical seminars on wellness."

The center is located in the lower level of the Farm Bureau building. It consists of one room with free weights, machine weights, tread mills, exercise bikes and a rower, along with mirrors and other equipment for aerobics.

Before employees can use the wellness center, they must be fitness tested. If employees do not meet fitness guidelines established by the American College of Sports Medicine/American Heart Association, they are referred to a doctor before an exercise program is prescribed.

About 70 percent of the employees have been fitness tested and can use the center.

"There have been cases when we have contacted physicians. Usually we contact a physician when there are questions about limitations," Stites said.

As people get older, the way they need to exercise changes, Acevedo said.

"You have to learn to negotiate with your body as you get older," Acevedo said. "When you are younger you tell yourself, 'I will hit the wall (threshold of pain) and push my way through it.' When you're older, you have to approach the wall and ask your body, 'What are we going to be able to do?'"

Del Brooks, senior systems analyst, has enjoyed the support the program offers.

"It took me about six weeks to get in the habit of coming down," he said. "Now if I miss, I start to feel guilty. I started coming in to gain strength, endurance and to tone up. And, it couldn't do anything but help my cardiovascular system."

**"I like coming down at noon because it gives me a new outlook on the afternoon."**

**DEL BROOKS**
**FARM BUREAU SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST**

Many employees have found the program to be a great alternative during the lunch hour.

"I like coming down at noon because it gives me a new outlook on the afternoon. In here I can take out my frustrations," Brooks said.

Acevedo said fitter, healthier employees are more productive and happier, and they show up for work more often than unfit employees.

"Corporate America is realizing they need to provide a service that can maintain and improve employees' health if they want to improve production."

**CAMPUS**

# Political science professor returns from second mission to Pakistan

**RENEE DENNIS**
Collegian

A K-State professor is continuing his efforts to foster democracy in Pakistan.

Bill Richter, professor of political science, recently returned from his second trip to Pakistan within a month.

"I served as part of a survey team in September and just returned from participating in the observer delegation," Richter said.

The National Democratic Institute, based in Washington D.C., sponsored the three-phase observation of the 1993 Pakistani elections.

The first phase included a team of eight people who spent 10 days in the country to assess the situation prior to the elections.

Six people participated in the second phase. They were responsible for handling the logistical preparation for the third phase of observing the actual election.

"Observer missions have developed over the past decade. One of the main values of having international observers at an election like this is because it conveys the fact that the world is watching," Richter said.



**Bill Richter**

He said they encountered observer groups from other nations as well.

"The European Community, the British Commonwealth and the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation all had delegations observing the election," Richter said.

During the observer mission, Richter's team observed more than 20 polling stations.

"Part of our function ended up being to check out rumors and see if there was any truth to them," he said.

He relayed an incident in which the team heard of some possible rigging at one polling station while they were observing at another. After traveling to the second location, the rumors proved to be false.

Pakistan is still working on developing a democracy.

"The first general election wasn't held until 1970. Pakistan has experienced great difficulty in establishing an effective democratic system," Richter said.

The nation of Pakistan was created in 1947 and experienced several military coups during the first few years of its existence.

"If this recent election succeeded in establishing an effective government, then it is a further step in the building of democracy there," he said.

The results of the election are not clear.

"The Pakistan People's Party, led by Benazir Bhutto and the Pakistan Muslim League, led by Mian Nawaz Sharif are the two major political parties, and neither received a majority of the votes," Richter said.

"Benazir Bhutto was appointed Prime Minister on Oct. 19. "She was able to put together a coalition with smaller parties to command a majority of votes in the National Assembly.

"For the most part, Pakistan can feel a considerable amount of satisfaction from having conducted good elections."

Dale Herspring, professor and department head of political science, said Richter also has the right to a sense of satisfaction.

"The fact that he has been invited back several times means he is someone they trust to go out there and do an excellent job," Herspring said.

"It's a real plus for him."

KSU Professionals

# On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

## Th

**OCT. 21**

■ Fren Salsa and Merengue dance-practice night will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union Station.

■ Departments of music and speech will present "Hello Dolly" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ An Alpha Kappa Psi meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Professional attire is suggested.

## F

**OCT. 22**

■ Departments of music and speech will present "Hello Dolly" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ "The Future of the Conservation Reserve Program," sponsored by Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ The annual family feud tournament game, sponsored by HALO in conjunction with KSU Family Weekend, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Latino night will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Station.

## Sa

**OCT. 23**

■ K-State vs. University of Colorado will be at 1:10 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

■ Departments of music and speech will present "Hello Dolly" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ The Sigma Lambda Gamma fund raising dinner will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Admission will be charged.

■ The Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant will be at 7 p.m. in Union Station.

## Su

**OCT. 24**

■ The KSU gospel service will be at 11 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

## M

**OCT. 25**

■ The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Leann Renee Vogt will be at 9:30 a.m. in Call 206.

■ American Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies drafting committee for the ad-hoc committee on the diversity overlay will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

## Tu

**OCT. 26**

■ A free Hispanic Awareness month movie will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ The KSU Choir and Collegiate Chorale will present "Chorale Classics" at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

## W

**OCT. 27**

■ An international coffee hour, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Station.

■ "The Serpent and the Rainbow" will show at 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ The University Ensemble will present a "Salute to Adolfe Sax's 179th Birthday" at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

# Minors plan is in the works

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

After two years of discussing, developing and approving a plan, K-State will have a minor's program for the spring semester.

Approval of the minor's program occurred last spring. So far, four minor's programs have been approved by Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs committee and await approval from Faculty Senate.

Many departments at the University have varying views on this issue.

David Procter, interim head of the speech department, said student interest prompted the development of a minor's program.

"We have many people in our classes who have indicated they would like to pick up a minor," Procter said.

The speech department received approval of its minor's program on Tuesday from Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs committee. The proposed program will be sent to Faculty Senate for approval in November.

Procter said there will be three minor's programs offered within the speech department: rhetoric/communication, dance and theater. For a minor's degree, students will choose elective courses along with some required courses.

To complete a rhetoric/communication minor and a dance minor, students will be required to take 18 hours of classes. A theater minor requires 19 hours.

Procter said the elective classes will be taken from the speech department's curriculum.

There are basic guidelines to the program, but alterations and additions will be made as the program progresses.

"We all are in a learning process, and we'll see how it goes," Procter said. "We want to see what responses we get. In the future, we may propose additional degrees."

He said he does not foresee any significant problems with the minor's program. There will be an increase in students, he said, and the number of sections for certain courses will have to be increased.

"There will be more benefits than drawbacks," he said.

Procter said he believes a minor will make students more appealing to potential employers.

"We believe it will help students in class and in the work force," he said. "They will be able to communicate better."

Bradley Shaw, associate professor of the modern languages, said he is supportive of the idea. But, he said he feels the program could work in a positive or negative way for the department.

"In the department, more than half of the students are double majors," he said. "If we have a minor's program, students will have the minor's degree and will not take anymore classes. Students will not improve on their skill."

With the program, there may be a decrease in enrollment in upper-level language classes, Shaw said.

Conversely, he said, students who are majoring in other fields may decide to minor in a foreign language. This, he said, will increase enrollment.

"We may have one or two upswings in a class, and others will drop."

Shaw said though the department has some reservations about the program, it is working on a proposal for a minor's program. The department will propose that plan to Faculty Senate at the first of the year. If approved, it will be implemented next fall.


George Winston
A SOLO PIANO CONCERT / THE WINTER SHOW

MANHATTAN ♦ McCain Auditorium, KSU
*Thursday, October 28 ♦ 7:30 pm*
All Seats Reserved: $15, $13 & ($10 Students) at McCain Auditorium Box Office. Information and Charge By Phone 913-532-6428.



*Look for George's latest album, SUMMER, at your favorite music store.*

Please join us in support of the **Flint Hills Bread Basket** by bringing a donation of canned food to the concert.

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# Community Health Programs

## Community Health

### CPR for Adults
The American Heart Association Course B includes adult, child and infant CPR and first aid for choking. This 6-hour class is scheduled about once a month, usually on a Saturday. The fee is $18 and the class is limited to 12 people. We will also bring our CPR course to your business for a group of six or more. Call 587-4264 or 587-4271.

### Diabetes Education Program
This 4-session, comprehensive course is led by our certified diabetes educator every other month. Topics include diabetes overview and prevention of complications; diet and exercise; medication and self-monitoring; and self-management. The fee is $125 and a parent or partner is allowed to attend at no extra charge. Call 587-4275.

### Health and Fitness Center
This is a membership club designed to serve the mature adult and anyone with a health limitation. We offer highly specialized instruction and supervision by our exercise specialist and body composition analysis by our registered dietitians. Call 587-4235.

### Lifesteps®: Weight Management
This 12-week program is directed by a registered dietitian and is offered several times a year. It is designed to help participants achieve safe, permanent weight loss and take control of their eating habits in a gradual fashion without strict diets, forbidden foods, pills or powders. The fee is $99 and includes two body fat measurements. Call 587-4266.

### SPA — Seminars for People with Asthma
In cooperation with the American Lung Association, these seminars provide information and coping skills for people with asthma and their family supporters. The seminars are led by physicians, health professionals and lay people with asthma experience. The 1993-94 dates are October 19, 1993; November 18, 1993; February 17, 1994 and March 31, 1994. Call 587-4275.

### Speakers Bureau
Memorial Hospital provides speakers to civic, school or church groups at no charge. Call 587-4228.

### Super Sitter Course
This baby sitter preparation course offers basic first aid, emergency procedures, play ideas, diapering and more. This 8-hour course is for girls and boys who are in the fifth grade through age 14. Call 587-4275.

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Expectant parents are prepared for baby's arrival and given information on the labor and delivery process, including comfort measures, relaxation exercises and breathing techniques. The classes also cover lifestyle changes during pregnancy, preparation for baby, newborn care and emotional preparation for parenthood. Refresher classes are available. Call 587-4275.

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### Nature's Way
This breast-feeding class is held on the third Saturday of each month. It is designed for mothers-to-be and nursing mothers. The fee is $15 and includes a free copy of Nursing Mother's Companion. Call 587-4275.

### Parents NOW
These practical, positive, interactive classes enhance your parenting skills to help you become a better parent NOW. Attend the 2-hour class that matches your child's age. Topics include normal expectations of behavior, discipline, health issues and parent coping. The fee is $8. Call 587-4275.

### Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise
Classes provide gentle aerobics and calisthenics to help prepare your body for labor and birth, or to help regain muscle tone following birth. The fee is $20. Call 587-4275.

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## Support Groups

### Better Breathers Club
This group is sponsored by Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the American Lung Association. It is open to anyone with chronic breathing difficulties and their families There is no charge. Call 587-4428.

### Diabetes Support Group
Along with the Manhattan area chapter of the American Diabetes Association, this group provides support and practical advice to people with diabetes and their families. All ages are welcome and there is no charge. Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 587-4275.

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CAMPUS

# 4 K-State graduates to represent America abroad

KIM HEFLING
Collegian

***This is the second in a three-part series about K-State student and faculty involvement in the Peace Corps.***




For some K-State graduates who are leaving for Peace Corps service, the biggest fear is what life will be like when they return to the United States.

Darla Allen, 1993 K-State graduate, leaves Manhattan on Oct. 31 to serve in Botswana, a country she had never heard of before joining the Peace Corps.

During a 12-week training program in Gaborone, Botswana, Allen will be assigned to a school where she will teach home economics.

Allen said she believes life will be much different in Botswana.

"In the Peace Corps, you live modestly," she said. "You represent America, so you're under constant watch."

Because she will be working as a teacher, Allen said her living conditions will be better than many other Peace Corps volunteers. Her housing will probably be equipped with a concrete floor, a bathtub and running water.

Allen's interest in the Peace Corps began in high school during a Close-Up Washington trip, in which she attended a seminar about the Peace Corps. After that, Allen talked to Peace Corps representatives on the K-State campus every year.

Allen said her biggest fear is returning to the United States after her term in the Peace Corps.

Mark Vogl, 1993 K-State graduate, leaves Feb. 14 for Peace Corps training in Costa Rica. After two months of training, he will begin serving in Panama.

Vogl was introduced to the Peace Corps by his cousin.

"I really got interested in high school when my cousin was serving in the Peace Corps," he said. "Last summer when I was touring in Washington D.C., I stopped by the main office and talked to a recruiter."

In Panama, Vogl will be dealing with environmental education. He will work with both students and teachers to develop curriculum to teach biology and ecology to students, he said.

Vogl said it will not bother him to live without electricity and running water, but he does have some fears about the possible risks caused by consuming the food and water in Panama.

"To be honest, the food and water there scare me," he said.

Vogl said he has confidence in the Peace Corps and said the policy is to not send an American citizen to a country experiencing turmoil, such as a civil war or riots.

"The Peace Corps does a good job of not sending anyone to a place where it would be dangerous for an American," he said.

"What people don't realize is that Third World countries have to invite the Peace Corps in, so, generally, it means that country is going to have a good relationship with the U.S.," he said. "Usually, the country is without a dictator and is looking out for the best of the people."

Vogl is taking Spanish classes at Ohio State to prepare for his Peace Corps service.

"I've never had a foreign language before. Hopefully, this class will be enough to give me some background."

After returning from Panama, Vogl said he would like to attend graduate school and find work related to low-income housing and community re-building.

Liana Riesinger, 1992 K-State graduate, will be spending her Peace Corps term in Namibia. During her 12-week training session in Wind Hook, Namibia, she will learn where she will work and live.

**"Over there, I'm told I'll have to boil water just to wash my hands. They say not to eat food off the street because of parasites."**

LIANA RIESINGER
1992 GRADUATE

In Namibia, Riesinger will be teaching English to all ages, just as she did at the International Student Center at K-State.

Riesinger is not sure if she will have electricity and running water but knows living in Africa will be different.

"Over there, I'm told I'll have to boil water just to wash my hands," she said. "They say not to eat food off the street because of parasites."

Like Allen, one of Riesinger's biggest fears is returning to the United States after serving in the Peace Corps.

"I keep asking myself, 'How will this affect my life? How will I be when I return?'"

"It's almost like I'll be lost in time, I'll go away and bleep out. The biggest shock and adjustment to me may be relating possibly to the people around me (after returning)."

Since graduation, Riesinger has worked as a free-lance writer for the Kansas City Star. If she has time, Riesinger said she hopes to occasionally publish articles in U.S. trade publications about Africa.

David Boone, 1993 K-State graduate, leaves Jan. 31 for service in Mali.

"I'm looking forward to it, but I have some apprehensions," he said. "The next two years should be an exciting time.

"I had no choice in what country to pick, but on my application they asked me my preference. The most important thing is to be flexible," Boone said. "I said in my interview that it was not important where I went, that I was just interested in going."

Boone will be working as an agricultural extension agent involved with agricultural gardening. He will probably live in a two- or three-room adobe with no running water or electricity and will be the only Peace Corps volunteer in the area, he said.

"I think being out of the cultural aspect of America for two years will be difficult," Boone said.

Boone said he will especially miss the New York Times, hockey games and marlin fishing.

Boone lives in Norfolk, Va. In preparation for his service in the Peace Corps, he is practicing French and studying the culture.

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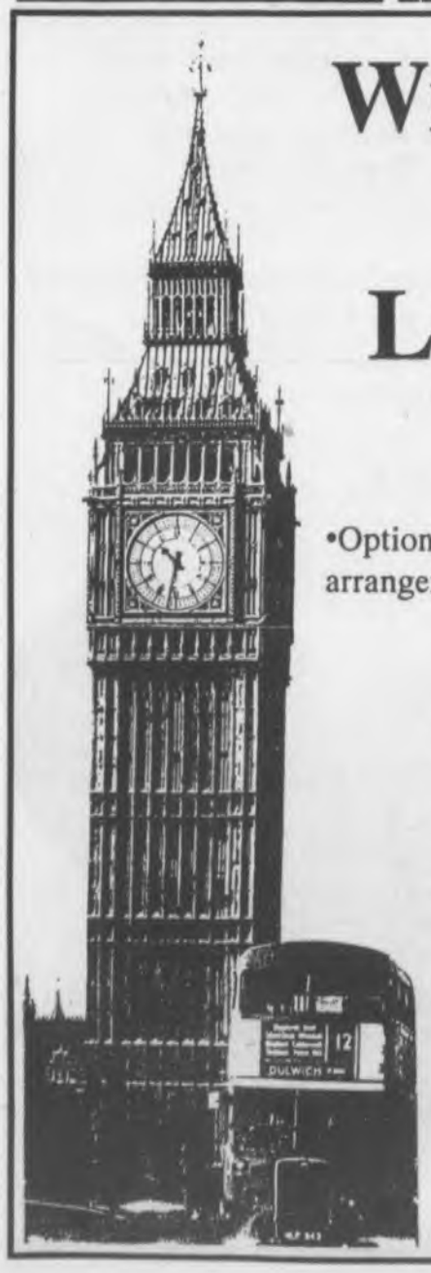
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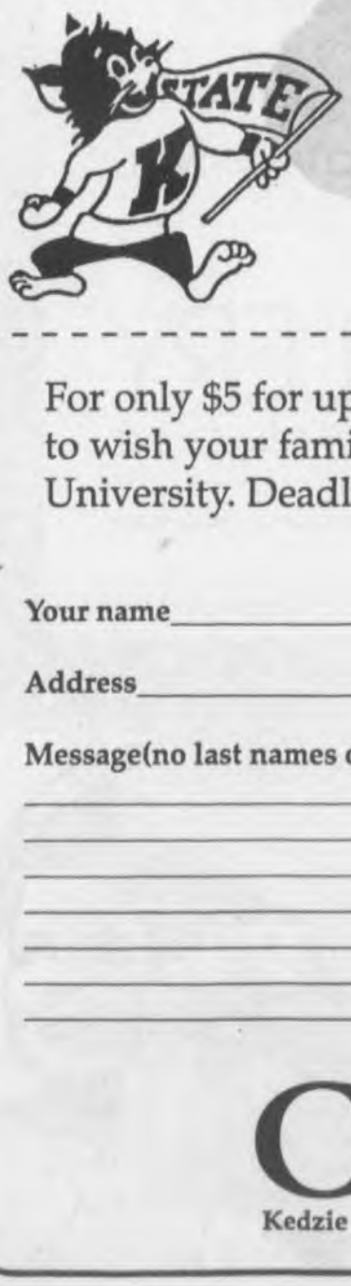
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# French speakers gather for lunch

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

A touch of France comes to the K-State Union every Monday at noon.

French-speaking individuals bring their lunches to Union Stateroom 1 and practice their French skills from noon to 1:30 p.m.

K-State faculty members, students and Manhattan residents gather to talk about whatever is on their minds and what is happening in the news, said Glenna Burckel, Manhattan resident and regular at the French table.

The weekly lunch date allows people who speak French to maintain their level of speaking.

"This helps us maintain and use the French language like the living language it is supposed to be," Burckel said.

Although the group did not meet last year because of lack of organization, it had previously gathered at lunchtime for several years, Burckel said.

In the past, the modern languages department conducted the French table to help students improve their speaking and comprehension skills.

Visiting French students regularly attend the table, providing the opportunity for participants to ask questions about French culture and their views on current events.

Low attendance has been a problem this year, Burckel said.

"It's always been difficult to get and maintain attendance with these language tables, and I would be very happy to have more people," she said.

An opportunity to teach in France and an interest in the French culture spurred Don Setser, professor of chemistry, to learn French.

"The French table helps me so I don't forget what I've worked so hard to learn," he said.

French speaking skills do fade over time, Burckel said.

"Words you knew and could readily use fade," she said. "Language not in use by you is getting away from you.

"There is no substitute for doing some speaking," Burckel said.

Burckel and Setser said they encourage anyone to bring his or her lunch and attend.

"It isn't the equivalent of a high-level class," Burckel said.

"We encourage people who feel their French is rusty to come and listen and get back into it," she said.

# Relief convoy feeds north Bosnia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The first aid convoy in five months reached more than 100,000 Muslims on Wednesday in a besieged pocket of northern Bosnia.

The arrival of food and medicine in the town of Tesanj came on the same day about 6,000 ethnic Croat refugees from central Bosnia reached safety in territory controlled by Croatian troops.

The events highlighted the suffering of the one-time allies in an 18-month-old war that began as a battle with Serbs over secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and degenerated into a fight to splinter Bosnia into ethnic states.

This is the first relief convoy since May to reach Tesanj, said Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid representative in Zagreb, Croatia.

Ron Redmond, a U.N. representative in Geneva, said the 103,000 inhabitants of Tesanj had been under siege for 115 days without relief supplies except for some food dropped by parachute.

The nine-truck convoy, carrying 84 tons of supplies, was permitted to cross Serb-held territory, and Bosnian army engineers had to remove land mines before it reached the town, Redmond said.

Serbs had delayed earlier attempts to reach Tesanj and nearby Maglaj.

Redmond said U.N. officials now would try to get aid trucks to Maglaj, home to 40,000 hungry people, as soon as possible.

"In Maglaj, when people are wounded, they're carried usually by horse or on foot on the three-hour journey to Tesanj to the hospital," Redmond said.

He said people in Tesanj had run out of medical supplies and were desperately hungry.

"People have actually been fighting over some of the air-dropped food," Redmond said.

Somewhere along the way, a crowd stopped the convoy and stole about 100 bags of flour, Kessler said.

"The food situation in Bosnia is becoming more difficult, and people are more desperate to take it one way or another," he said.

Elsewhere, a convoy of 75 trucks, buses and cars carrying mostly women and children arrived in Capljina near Bosnia's border with Croatia, Mara Jurkovic, a local official, said.

They had been on the move since June, when they fled Croat villages for Vares, a Croat-held town of 12,000 people in central Bosnia north of Sarajevo.

But their trek was not over because Capljina already has 3,500 refugees and has no room for more people.

About 2,000 are to go to the Croatian port of Ploce, and then be taken by boat to the Istrian peninsula along the northern Adriatic. The remainder will be sheltered in Croat-held western Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Meanwhile, a Croat-Muslim operation to swap prisoners hit a snag, officials said.


WINTER
INTERSESSION

Watch

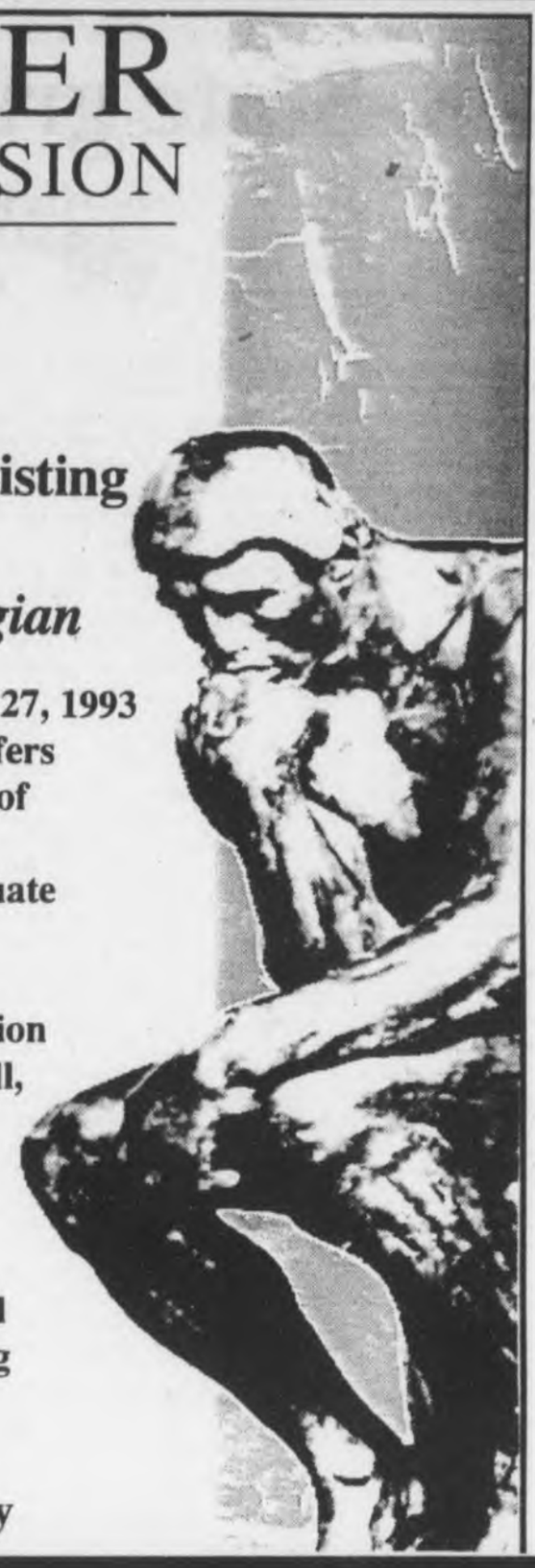
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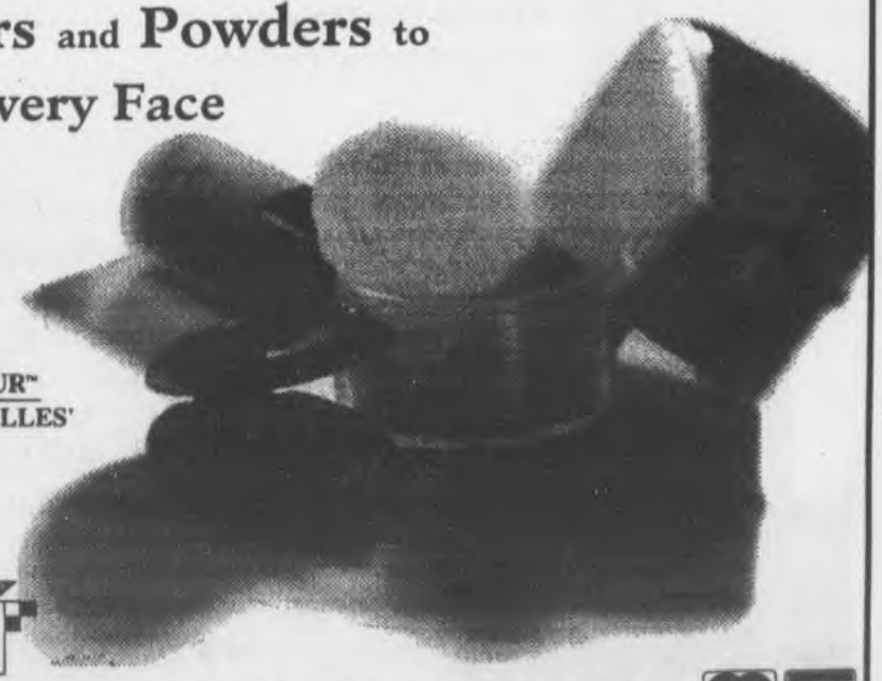


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SOMALIA

# Civil war could resume without U.N. crackdown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. helicopters drew grenade fire Wednesday, and a clan leader warned Somalia may plunge back into civil war if the United Nations does not crack down on Mohamed Farrah Aidid's militia.

Mogadishu has been largely quiet since Aidid announced a unilateral cease-fire on Oct. 9.

But occasional shooting incidents have occurred, and there are signs of increased tension between Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, his clan rival who controls northern Mogadishu.

Mohamed Kaniare, representative of Ali Mahdi's faction, which has not challenged the U.N. operation, said to reporters Wednesday that Aidid's militia was continuing to fight.

If U.S. troops and other U.N. peacekeepers cannot do anything, then they have to defend themselves, he said.

"The resumption of civil war is imminent — that is how it looks."

A rocket-propelled grenade exploded in mid-air about 40 yards from a U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopter flying over an Aidid stronghold in southern Mogadishu before dawn Wednesday. No one was injured.

A few hours earlier, another Blackhawk pilot on patrol over Bakara market, an area teeming with Aidid supporters, said he saw what appeared to be a grenade passed within 20 to 40 feet without exploding.

U.N. officials said they believed the incidents were isolated and not a sign the cease-fire was about to break down in southern Mogadishu, where Aidid's faction is concentrated.

President Clinton has sent heavy reinforcements to Somalia to strengthen the U.N. peacemaking force before he recalls American troops by March 31.

At the same time, the United States has backed away from confrontation with Aidid and taken a more conciliatory approach in seeking a political settlement.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery, head of U.S. forces in Somalia, said Tuesday American troops would stay off the streets of southern Mogadishu except for emergencies, such as going to the aid of U.N. peacekeepers.

In Washington, Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, testified Wednesday that the U.N. is not actively pursuing the search mission for Aidid in an attempt to hold him accountable for attacks on U.N. troops.

But she said that U.N. forces would continue to pressure those who put obstacles in the way of aid work.

"Force and diplomacy go together," she said.

By painting himself as the aggrieved party in a war with U.N. colonialists, Aidid has increased his stature in his own clan since he began attacks in June that killed dozens of peacekeepers, including 18 Americans on Oct. 3.

Nearly all the violence has occurred in southern Mogadishu; the rest of the country has been largely quiet except for bandit activity and localized inter-clan violence.

Optimists have said Somalia is getting better; pessimists have said Aidid and rival warlords are biding their time until U.S. forces leave.

Ali Mahdi's backers are not pleased Aidid remains at large and is forcing himself back into the political picture.

They criticized the United States on Wednesday for dropping the effort to capture Aidid and refocusing on a political solution.

"We are sorry about what President Clinton is saying — of giving everything to Aidid. That is how it looks," Kaniare, the ally of Ali Mahdi, said.

He said his people were organizing for the possibility of new fighting in the civil war.

The fighting caused the deaths of an estimated 350,000 Somalis in 1992, many who starved to death.

A U.S.-led military force intervened last December amid pressure to assure that humanitarian aid reached the Somalis.

Kaniare said his faction was willing to negotiate with all the other 14 major factions, including Aidid's, but would not meet with Aidid personally.

"What he wants is to be the president of this country, and we have refused that from the beginning. We will never accept it," he said.

Clinton's special envoy, Robert Oakley, met with representatives of several factions, including Aidid's, last week.

But negotiations are on hold while he is out of the country.

In another development Wednesday, about 1,000 Bantu refugees left Mogadishu refugee camps for their homes in the south.

They are among the thousands of people who fled their farms during the three-year civil war.

CAMPUS

# Agriculture extension helps flood victims

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

It may take two or three years for some farmers to recover from the floods of 1993, but the K-State Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service is helping ease the process.

"They will not go out because of one bad year, but because they are already dealing with other rough years before, they have no cushion to deal with the flood," he said.

Farmers are in need of financial guidance and technical advice to rehabilitate fields, Griffin said. Some also need mental health counseling.

"The stress levels are high," Griffin said.

"Tough weather and tough finances have combined to strain family relationships."

In cooperation with the Extension Service, the Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service runs a 24-hour information hotline, Griffin said. FACTS employees try to answer farmers' questions about clean-up assistance and disaster aid, he said.

"We are working closely with other government agencies such as the Red Cross," Griffin said. "We realize that the recovery may not be complete once these agencies leave, and we are trying to assess unmet needs."

FACTS is only one of many other divisions within the extension service that are working to assist farmers affected by the flood.

Extension specialists are, among other things, conducting educational workshops, answering questions on radio call-in shows and producing TV programs intended to help farmers deal with problems stemming from the summer's adverse weather, Ray Lamond, K-State extension specialist in soil fertility and management, said.

Everyone, including the extension specialists, are having trouble coming up with viable solutions to some of the problems created by the floods, Lamond said.

"It is frustrating because there is very little research data available on flooded soils and how to rehabilitate them," Lamond said.

Lamond said he has seen flood damage during his travels through the state.

"I've seen huge potholes created by erosion, and I've seen areas where several feet of sand were deposited," he said.

Correcting these problems will be difficult and sometimes impossible to correct, Lamond said. The sand, for instance, must be removed because it is a poor growing medium for crops, he said.

When the sand is less than 8 inches deep, it can be plowed under. But if it is deeper than 8 inches, it must be hauled away, Lamond said.

"Either option is expensive and in some cases it may not be economically viable to do," Lamond said.

"Farmers are going to have to do a lot of pencil pushing."

Crop production is likely to be affected for several years, not only because of the deposition of sand but also because soil nutrients and organic matter were washed away, Lamond said.

"It may be two to three years before these sites get back to their production potential before the flood," Lamond said.

# D.A. says justice not perfect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Monday of one felony count of mayhem and four misdemeanor assaults on motorists, faces a possible sentence of eight years in prison. He remains in jail. Sentencing was set for Dec. 7, to be preceded by a hearing on Dec. 1.

Watson was convicted of only one misdemeanor, which has a maximum jail term of six months.

They were acquitted of a total of 14 felony counts.

"Justice is not perfect. It's certainly not perfect in this case," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti, whose office was flooded with angry calls about the verdict. "Perhaps justice is always imperfect."

Edi Faal, Williams' lawyer, said the defendants were widely overcharged.

"From the beginning we felt the individuals charged with assaulting Mr. Denny did so with no specific intent to kill Mr. Denny," he said. "We decried the district attorney's decision to file excessive charges."

Watson's mother, Joyce, fell sobbing into the arms of her husband. A gasp went up in the courtroom, and defense supporters whooped with joy when the verdicts were read.

After the verdicts, Williams' mother, Georgina Williams, stood in a court hallway, her arms linked with friends. They sang "Praising My Savior, All the Day Long."

She smiled. "I said it wasn't over 'til the fat lady sings," she said. "I just sang."

Last week, the case seemed headed for a mistrial when the judge replaced a black woman juror after fellow jurors said she was failing to deliberate. Four others also were replaced during the trial that began July 28, three for personal reasons and one for talking about the case with friends.


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## CROSSWORD

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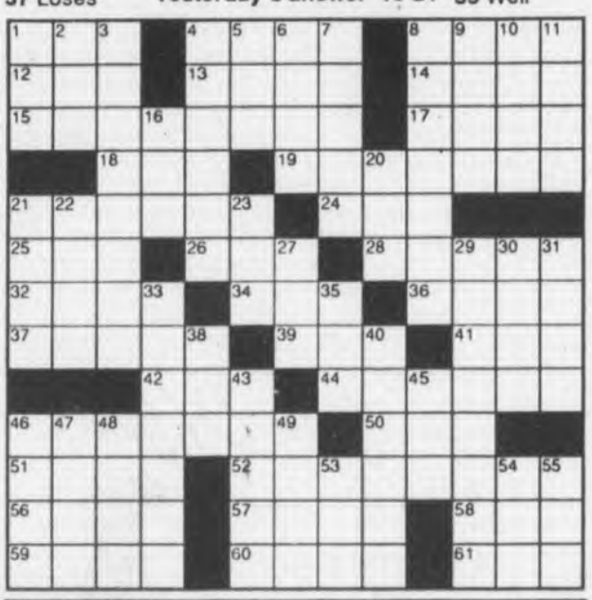
**ACROSS**
1 Bankroll
4 EBS broadcast
8 Pleased
12 "I" strain
13 Pearl Harbor locale
14 "The Mummy" author Anne
15 Handle of a sort
17 "— lineman for the county"
18 Reuben holder
19 He knew the meaning of life
21 Cuomo territory
24 Gallery's shout
25 Chart shape
26 Bando of baseball
28 Radioactive gas
32 Congers
34 Symbol of intricacy
36 Stereo counterpart
37 Loses sharpness
39 Astronaut Grissom
41 Not at one's desk
42 Melody
44 Thinly scattered
46 Took a quick look
50 B&B
51 McNally's partner
52 Where Whitman's lilacs bloomed
56 Initial chip
57 Eric of "Monty Python"
58 "Time — Bottle"
59 Blond
60 Serves the purpose
61 Felonious flight

**DOWN**
1 Become one
2 Past
3 Indication of a visitor
4 Urban commuter's supply
5 Name-to-adjective suffix
6 Presentation
7 Potato, for one
8 "The Firm" author
9 "South Pacific" role
10 Pinnacle
11 Cherished
16 Scandinavian rug
20 Prohibit
21 Mimicked
22 Stead
23 Go off course
27 Chicken serving
29 Dead as a —
30 Responsibility
31 Piece of music?
33 Mud-slinger's mud
35 Kramden's carrier
38 Command to an attack dog
40 Summits
43 Altered the decor
45 Whatever amount
46 Seles' rival
47 Ms. Turner
48 Opponent
49 Mauritian casualty
53 Bullring bravo
54 Geneticist's abbr.
55 Weir

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer 10-21**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

G W R V V R N Z N H Q G A N G Z V J G N D H L Y D V Y D W Y I R W J V H U R U W G A I Q G Y W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEDDING FACTORY THAT USUALLY HIRES UNDERAGE LABORERS IS THE SCENE OF A BOY COT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals L

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Don't ask until class is over

**Dear Cassandra,**

I'm 21 years old, and my problem is I've fallen in love with this woman. She is pretty, intelligent and a real classy person. The problem is she is 32 years old, and she is my professor. She isn't married, and I don't think she is seeing anyone.

Should I tell her my feelings for her now or wait until after the class is over? Should I say anything at all? Do you think there could be problems with our age difference? I've heard of older women being happy with younger men. Are there rules prohibiting this sort of thing by K-State? Please help me.

Signed,
Uncertain about romance

**Dear Uncertain,**

Lots of questions you have here. I'll do my best to answer them all.

First of all, if you decide to tell this woman about your feelings, you should wait until the class is over. It is my feeling it is unethical for a student and teacher to be involved in a relationship while the class is ongoing.

There are no specific University rules concerning this, but I know other universities have similar policies discouraging students and teachers from dating while in class together. There is, however, a policy regarding sexual harassment. Be careful your behavior does not step into that arena.

Regarding the age difference, it may or may not be a problem. It doesn't have to be, by any means, but everyone has their own ideas about age. I suspect you'll have to consult with this woman about her thoughts on the issue.

Lastly, you mentioned you've heard of older women being happy with younger men. That's true, but this, again, is a matter of individual preference. What I'm saying is that you can't generalize on the preferences of all women. Every person is different on what they want from a relationship.

It can't hurt to tell her how you feel after the class is over. But there is the possibility of rejection.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy having your horoscope at the top of the list. It will be at the bottom next week.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Buy some earthquake insurance. Better safe than buried under a big pile of rocks.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get up, stand up. Stand up for your rights.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give yourself a treat. Go out and dine on some fresh haggis.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expand your vocabulary. Look up "haggis" in the dictionary.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop worrying about that term paper and pay someone to write it for you.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take a shot at selling used cars. Who could doubt your honest face?

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't look now, but you're sitting on top of a Gemini.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Treat your body like a pool hall. Yell at yourself and spill beer on your shoes.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Walk up to someone on the street and try to hypnotize them. If it works, make them buy you dinner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Call up Bobby Fischer and ask if he'd like to play a nice game of tic-tac-toe.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Carve a pumpkin to look like Howard Stern.

REVIEW

# Los Lobos

## Oustanding music featured in new collection

**FRANK SERENO**
Collegian

Hooray for lazy Sunday afternoons.

To recover from this weekend's festivities, kick back with a soulful compilation from one of Los Angeles' most durable and talented bands — Los Lobos.

"Just Another Band From East L.A.: A Collection" features Steve Berlin on saxophone and keyboards; David Hidalgo on guitar, vocals and accordion; Conrad Lozano on bass; Louie Perez on drums; and Cesar Rosas on additional guitar.

This two-compact disc, 41-song compilation showcases the 20-year-old band with live tracks as well as previously released and unreleased material.

The first tracks from the compilation take the listener to the Barrio of Los Angeles. "Volver, Volver, " "El Cuchipe," "Sabor A Mi'" and "La Bamba" highlight the early days when Los Lobos primarily worked Cinco de Mayo parties, VFW and American Legion Halls, performing for anyone who liked the flavor of Spanish music.

As Perez explains in a recent press release, he wanted the compilation to show where the band has come from since the beginning.

"We didn't want to just have a greatest hits package," Perez said. "What we wanted was a testament to our roots. We've never lost sight of the reason we got together and we thought that, for a retrospective like this, it was important to uncover our musical heritage.

Another important musical style Los Lobos displays successfully is rhythm and blues.

From Texas-style to Tower of Power, the band cooks up some boogie-woogie numbers hot enough to melt any foot-tappin' inhibition.

Upbeat, mean and dirty, both "Don't Worry Baby" and "Shakin' Shakin' Shakes" rock the house.

Conversely, an absolutely breathtaking cover of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On" softens the heart and soul.

Surprising, some of Los Lobos' material shows a country music influence.

Like its blues material, Los Lobos takes a simple backbeat and makes it sound good.

For example, "One Time One More" is fun and filled with musical talent.

It rolls like a fast-moving convertible down a deserted highway.

The best parts of the two-CD set are the vocals from Hildago and the featured live material. While Hildago's beautiful, rich vocals are similar to those of Jack Bruce and Steve Winwood, Los Lobos' live tunes spotlight how intricately and pleasantly the band conveys a musical message.

When listening to "Just Another Band From East L.A.: A Collection," grab some friends, fill a tall glass with any favorite beverage and enjoy some outstanding music.

Don't worry. Los Lobos will provide a wonderful way to wrap up the weekend.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Everyday Three-Fers 3 - 10 in. Pizzas 1 - Topping 4 - Cokes $11
Everyday Two-Fers 2 - 10 in. Pizzas 2 - Topping 2 - Cokes $9
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Put us in your planner
Off Campus
If you live off campus, have your yearbook portrait taken in Union 209 at these times:
October 18-29, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

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$1.50 BIG BEERS
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18 to enter, 21 to drink
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# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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| **1 DAY** | 20 words or less — $5<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
| **2 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $6.25<br>each word over 20 — $.25 per word |
| **3 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $7.25<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.50<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>**(consecutive day rate)** |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**GET THE WORD OUT**
**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-7309
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist, Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Barbie. Meet me at Gallery 6 KSU Art building, reception 6:30– 8:30, Oct. 22. Barbie's back, be there!

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**GDI'S– NOW is the time** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. (Fri., Oct. 29, will be the last day). Call 539-3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992–93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS–** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. Today through Oct. 29. Call 539-3481 to make an appointment.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.– Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND SET of keys on Anderson Ave. Sat. night. Call to identify 537–3645.

FOUND, LARGE man's canvas coat in Weber parking lot, Tues. Oct. 19. Call 532–1259 to identify.

FOUND: BLACK, young cat near McCain parking lot. Extremely friendly. Wearing a flea collar. Call 537–3369 to claim.

FOUND: RING in Ahearn. Come to the cage.

LOST– GOLD leather fringed bag with blue beads around Union. Call days 6583 Georgia or turn into Union. Sentimental Value.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

AMANDA, WE searched for the perfect man bearing flower, but this was not in our powers. We found no man to send your way, but we still wanted to say Happy Birthday. Love, Kelly and Micki.

KD SHANNON– NOW that you are 21. Let's have some fun, we'll buy the shots as long as we don't have to clean the pot. Happy 21st. Love and AOT, Jodi, Kami, and Susan.

THETA MARY: In case ya didn't know, I'm proud to be your mother. In our family you will grow, you're special like no other. (As the Beatles once said: "Straw–Mary Fields Forever!") Love, Mom.

THETA MEGAN T.– Mom–Dot Week is at an end, but we will always be good friends. Come to the house and you will see your family's true identify. Love, Mom.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

**BENEFIT BREAKFAST FOR BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS** is being held Sun. Oct. 24, from 9:00a.m. to 12:00 noon at St. Isidore's Church Newman Hall, 711 Denison. There is no admission charge, but net proceeds from free will donations will be given to the local chapter of Big 'Brothers/ Big Sisters. Bring the entire family to support a worthy cause. Sponsored by St. Isidore's Knights of Columbus.

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS?** Don't miss out. Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539-3481 for an appointment.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

Manhattan's Hometown Blues Band
**Elmo Bliss and The Push**
Friday night
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
COORS LIGHT 16 oz. TALLBOYS ONLY $1.50 (while supplies last)
Cock-n-BULL
Neighborhood Tavern
2413 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6699

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NOV. 1– Completely furnished very large one–bedroom apartment. $335/ month. Located at 820 Sunset apt. #4. One block from campus. Call 537–1464 anytime.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537–8389.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers $800. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE–BEDROOM STUDIO. Close to campus. $200 month utilities paid except phone and cable. Available immediately. Call 539–5230.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776–3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587–0343.

FEMALE OR male non-smoker for great apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, $158/ month plus one-third KPL and phone, 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share apartment one-half block from campus, own room $200 rent, $200 refundable deposit, one-fourth utilities– Carol for details 539–4038.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537–9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776–6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $200 plus one-fourth utilities, phone and cable. Available Nov. 1. Ask for Lori 539–8853.

MALE, ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $225 plus half expenses, own room. Water , trash paid. 587–0198.

ROOMMATE– OWN bedroom. Plenty of space. Small pasture for horse. $200/ month, bills paid. $250 deposit. 537–2145 or 456–7003.

ROOMMATE NEEDED call: 776-4811 from 8a.m.-6p.m. 776-1158 after 6p.m. ask for Matt.

### 150 Sublease

NEED TO rent out one–bedroom of three–bedroom apartment. Very large with walk-in closet. $195/ month plus one–third KPL and one-half phone. 537–7218 Jennifer.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities. Furnished, private bedroom in basement Available Nov. 19, $150 539–1554.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539–8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 240 Musicians/DJs

HARD ROCK/ Metal Bassist is looking for band or individuals interested in doing covers and creating originals. Call Shon 776–7804.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.– 5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

APPLICATIONS FOR Spring '94 semester work study position can be picked up and will be accepted in the Registrar's Office, 118 Anderson until Nov. 19, 1993. Duties include answering phone, reception, filing and other general duties. 15– 20 hours per week. Contact Evelyn Larson.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24–hour service. Information (504)646–1700 Dept. KS–6438.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring– Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private parties 18 years or older, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra– modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537–9414.

**HELP WANTED** for **Clarence Productions,** new feature film, **"The Children of Darkness,"** based on the Anne Rice vampire chronicles. Anyone with acting experience or other. Call Steve Balderson. (805)288–1939 or Amy Corinne 776–0206.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632–1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME CLERK needed. Shift from 10a.m.– 3p.m. Call for more information 776–1379.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person to work after school and on weekends. Please apply at Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary, Kansas State University. Full-time, 12 month position. Assist in molecular genetic analysis of plant–pathogen interactions. B.S. in Biology or related field is required. Experience in molecular biology is desirable. Understanding of Mendelian genetics required. Field or greenhouse experience with plants desirable, $18,000-$20,000 per year, plus benefits. Application deadline: Dec. 1, 1993. Starting date: Jan. 3, 1994. Send curriculum vitae, names of three reference, and transcripts to: Dr. Scot Hulbert, Department of Plant Pathology, 414 Throckmorton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506–5502. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

SALESPERSON, PART–TIME, 10– 15 hours per week, flexible schedule, Thursdays and Fridays. Hourly wage plus commission and mileage. Call on accounts for weekly newspaper. Experience helpful but not required. Contact Jim Gibbons, general manager, Wamego Smoke Signal, 456–2602.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

WAIT PERSONS wanted: Shifts 6p.m.– 11p.m. Mon.– Sat. Must be 21. Call 776–6699.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals– Travel **FREE** plus earn up to **THOUSANDS** of **DOLLARS** selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun– Bahamas/ Cruise– South Padre Island– Florida Beaches: Call Kirk (800)258–9191.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T–SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932–0528 ext.75.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO rent– garage, basement, or someplace for local band to practice in. Call Rob 539–3926.

### 410 Items for Sale

10–SPEED BIKE with pump and detachable front tire. Cable lock included. $40 or best offer. 776–4723.

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

FUTON WITH new cover and couch for sale. Clean and good condition. $150/ Futon, $125/ couch or best offer. 776–8032 Steve and Tracy.

KITCHEN TABLE with extension leaf and six chairs, coffee table with matching end tables– all good condition. Plant stand, bedside table. Make offer. Jennifer 537–7218.

PROFESSIONAL PENTAX MEF camera with winder MEII, AE200 flash, 200mm zoom lens, 50mm lens. $250. 776–6394 ask for Carrie.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUNTRY BLUE loveseat; tables; IBM PC Junior. 293–5552.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Oak finish five–drawer chest reg. $170 only $85, matching pair swivel rockers reg. $240 only $120, queen mattress and box spring reg. $250 only $120, queen size sofa sleeper reg. $190 only $95, walnut finish student desk reg. $170 only $85. See at Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

### 420 Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE INDOOR sale, 330 Bluemont Sat. 8:00– ? Sun. 10:00– ? Hundreds of items. Everything is half-price on Sun.

### 435 Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386–486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776–5703.

### 445 Music Instruments

FENDER GUITAR and Princeton stereo chorus amplifier. Call Doug 776–5306.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

FERRET; NEEDS more attention than high school boy can give, she's lovable, $100 with cage and accessories. 776–2375.

TWO CUTE male gerbils, food, cage, tubes, ball, everything for $20, Nancy 537–2551.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 200 watt Precision Power 100 watt amps. Alpine 3339 electronic equalizer JL 10's with box. Alpine CD. David 539–0418.

PANASONIC TOUCH Face stereo, ID– Logic, AM/ FM cassette, 12 FM– 6 AM; Kenwood box (two 10-inch subs); Rockwood 200 watt amp; Bargain prices, call 539–9417 Brian S.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

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### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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**McCain Auditorium**
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  Showtime: 8 p.m.
  Thursday–Saturday

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Band–Baaro

**FRIDAY**

**DowBows**
- Band–Turquise Sol
  Tickets $2-$5
  Showtime: 9:30

**Kickers Bar & Grill**
- Band–Prairie Fire
  Showtime: 9:30
  Friday & Saturday

**Siverado Saloon**
- Band–Eagle Ridge
  Tickets $2
  Showtime: 9:30
  Friday & Saturday

**SATURDAY**

**Charlie's Neighborhood Bar**
- Band–Squib Cakes
  Tickets $3 and $4
  Showtime 10 p.m.

**DowBows**
- Band–Turquise Sol
  Tickets $2-$5
  Showtime: 9:30

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Band–Southside Denny Band

PREVIEW

# Widespread Panic at Wareham

## Athens band plays for K-Rock's 3rd anniversary

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Expect a mixture of Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers Band and the Blues Traveler when Widespread Panic hits Manhattan.

Widespread Panic, a band from Athens, Ga., will be playing at 10 p.m. Friday at the Wareham Opera House.

Jason Wright, program director for KMKF-FM 101.5, said Manhattan is fortunate to have a band like Widespread Panic. K-Rock is sponsoring the band for its third anniversary.

"They are a tremendous band and play quality music," Wright said. "This is the kind of show that will appeal to the market and bring people out."

Steve Anthony, disc jockey for K-Rock, said this is not a show to miss.

"Widespread Panic is an incredible band, definitely a live band," he said. "It's a guitar-rich sound with strong percussion."

The band plays a mix of folk, alternative and country rock, Wright said.

"They rock a little harder than the Grateful Dead and have some southern tendencies," he said.

Wright also said the band has strong jazz influences.

In addition, Anthony compared the band to the Allman Brothers Band.

"It's southern rock. It's organic — a neat sound," Anthony said, "Widespread Panic is in the same class as Blues Traveler."

Anthony said Widespread Panic is an improvisational band, and every show is different. The band doesn't use a song list.

"They just go up on stage and whatever rolls, rolls," he said.

Anthony said Widespread Panic is one of the most popular touring bands and the hottest touring act on the road.

He said he wants to see more bands of this nature in the Manhattan area.

"If you like the Salty Iguanas, Lonesome Houndogs and L.A. Ramblers, you'll like Widespread Panic," Anthony said. "You would be a fool to miss this show."

Before the show, Wright said K-Rock will have on-air interviews with the band at 3:30 p.m. In addition, an autograph session will be held at the Wildside.

Doors to the Wareham open at 9 p.m., Wright said.

Tickets are $10 and are available at Rusty's Last Chance, the Wildside and at L&H Mobile Electronics in Topeka. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

CAMPUS

# Club helps with struggles of returning to school

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

A club is being reorganized to meet the needs of nontraditional students at K-State.

Nontraditional students include any students who return to college after leaving school for a few years, Jan Schanbeck, senior in broadcast journalism and club member, said.

The club, formerly called the Nontraditional Student Association, was formed in the 1960s by a group of Vietnam veterans, said Bobbie Piper, sophomore in psychology and sociology and club member.

"It was formed to inform other nontraditional students of other organizations on campus where they can get in touch with people who will help them get through their struggles when they are coming back to school," Piper said.

Although the club is not new to K-State, it is undergoing a reorganization because of low participation, Piper said.

"Because the adults here are balancing a family, a job and are, at times, commuting, participation goes in cycles," Nancy Blaine, assistant director of Adult Student Services, said. "And it's time to get rolling again."

A name change and election of new officers is in store for the club, Schanbeck said.

The group, which has been funded by Student Governing Association allocations in the past, works closely with Adult Student Services, a reference center for nontraditional students.

Orientation information, such as the location of campus buildings, financial aid requirements and registration guidelines, are discussed among members to familiarize nontraditional students with the campus, Piper said.

"We also help in getting to know other people on campus," Piper said. "It's nice to see a friendly face and to be able to stop and talk with someone."

Community service is a goal of the club. Members collected teddy bears and donated them to the Riley County Police Department and emergency shelters for needy children last Christmas, Schanbeck said.

The club is searching for a faculty adviser in order to gain organizational status.

"This is kind of a demanding group," Blaine said. "Our lives are very complicated, and it takes lots of advisement."

Members agree that the club is a valuable tool for nontraditional students.

"It is needed," Blaine said. "The adults don't have lots of time, but it is nice to sit down and commiserate about children, spouses and school because most of their peers aren't doing this.

"That kind of support is important for them to be able to finish school."


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KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

FACES

■ BACCHUS members, with painted faces, marched on campus taking a stand against drunk driving.

Page 3

FRIDAY

HIGH 72 LOW 43

WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 22, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 45

# Legislature may increase tuition

## Money will be used to raise faculty salaries

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate was informed Thursday night that tuition at K-State will increase 9 percent for in-state students and 13 percent for out-of-state students if approved by the Kansas Legislature.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the University president, said that, if accepted, the proposal would increase tuition at K-State beyond the 1994 academic year.

"It goes up 9 percent every year for the next three years starting in the fall of 1994," Peterson said.

She said all of the money gained from the increases will be earmarked for faculty salaries.

"Our faculty salaries are lagging about 12 percent behind our peer institutions," Peterson said. "Right now, we just don't have the money to pay them."

Peterson said the Kansas Legislature plans to help.

"The tuition increase will be coupled with a 3-percent increase from the state general fund," she said. "You pay 9 percent, and the legislature pays 3 percent."

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said K-State students pay less for an education, even with the tuition increase.

"Kansas has traditionally been a low-tuition state," Rawson said. "Your tuition bears about 32 percent of the education your receive.

"At our peer institutions, tuition pays for about 87 percent of student education."

Phil Anderson, Faculty Senate representative to Student Senate, said the state pays the remaining 68 percent.

By the fall of 1996, Rawson said faculty salaries should be comparable to that of K-State's peer institutions, which are Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oregon and North Carolina state universities.

Rawson said $1.6 to 1.8 million will go into faculty, tenure track faculty and graduate teaching assistant salaries.

"After the first couple of years, we'll be at 97 percent of our peer institutions and by the third year, we'll catch up."

Chad Schneiter, engineering senator, asked Peterson if increasing the tuition would have an effect on the ability of some students to attend K-State.

"I think that is a valid question," Peterson said. "We're just unsure."

Ed Skoog, student body president, said he was pretty sure about what the increase would do.

"There are a lot of studies that show conclusively that it does have an effect," Skoog said. "We've all had friends who have had to drop out of school or haven't been able to go to school because it costs too much."

In other business, Senate spent nearly two hours allocating $345.20 to the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society.

Elsa Diaz, engineering senator, suggested Senate allocate $325 to BGLS for a social dance.

"This group has a need for a social event, and the only way they can have it is for SGA to sponsor it," Diaz said.

"They can not just go into Union Station or go down to Aggieville and exercise their freedom because their is not a gay bar or a gay friendly bar in Aggieville."

Steffany Carrel, arts and sciences senator, said in the past, Senate has not funded social functions.

"This amendment and thus the direct funding of this dance is in violation of finance committee guidelines," Carrel said.

Diaz said Senate does not have to follow any guidelines it does not want to.

"The way I understand it is that this body has the freedom to change some of the informal guidelines," she said.

"That is what I am doing."

Senate approved zero funding for the dance.

## SGA HEARS TUITION PROPOSAL

**The three-year tuition increase must be approved by the Kansas Legislature and the governor.**

| | Fall 1993 | Fall 1994 | Fall 1995 | Fall 1996 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| In-state tuition | $786 | $857 | $934 | $1,018 |
| Out-of-state tuition | $3,095 | $3,497 | $3,951 | $4,464 |

■ **The tuition figures are semesterly and do not include student fees. In-state tuition would increase 9 percent each year, and out-of-state tuition would increase 13 percent each year.**

# Jackson to speak at Bramlage

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Jesse Jackson's Landon Lecture will be at Bramlage Coliseum, not at McCain Auditorium as reported Wednesday in the Collegian.

Jackson's lecture is still scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 29.

"Bramlage is appropriate, based on the expected number of people who will want to attend Jesse Jackson's speech," Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture committee, said.

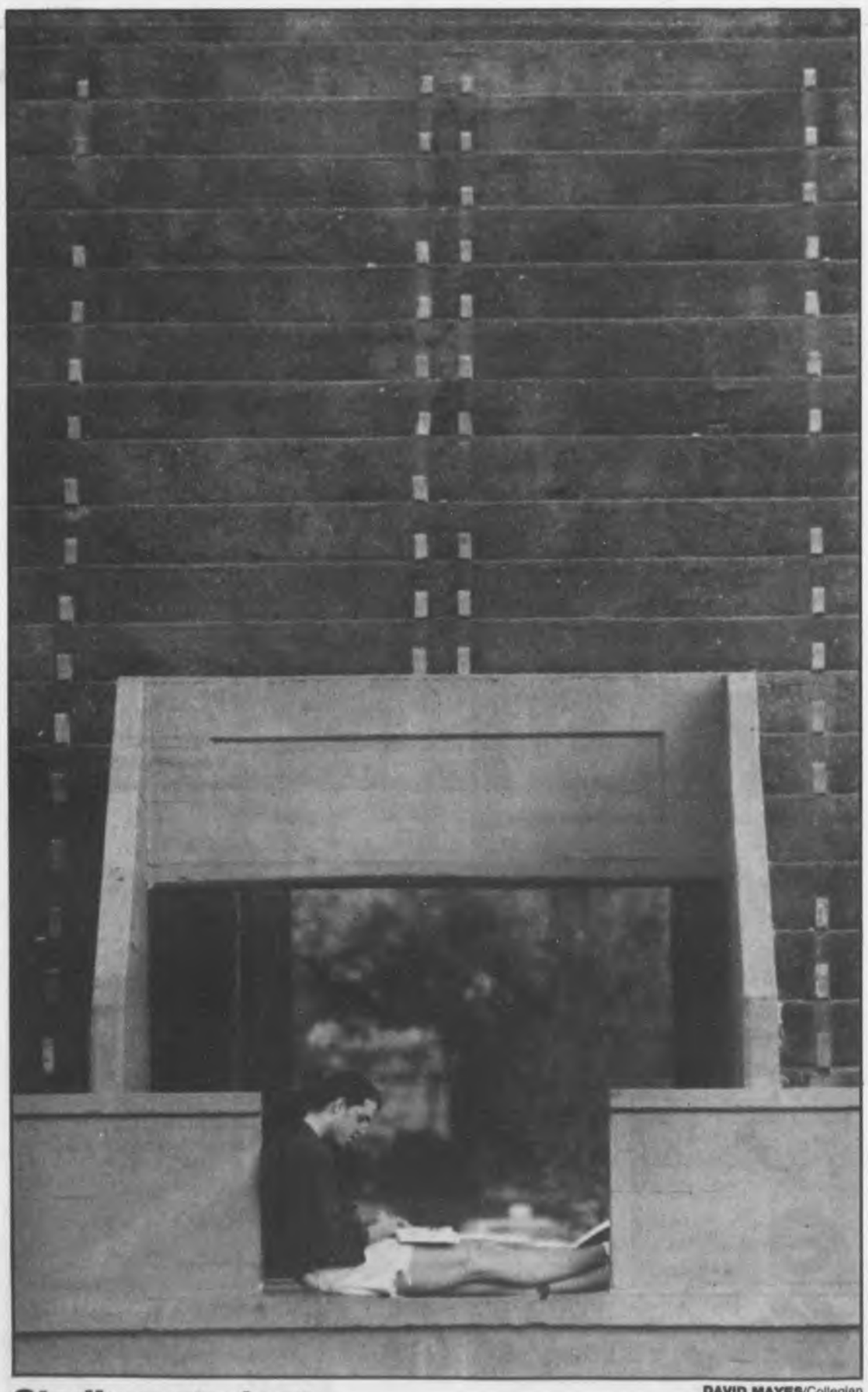
The audience for Jackson may be larger than the overflow crowd that attended Pat Robertson's Oct. 12 Landon Lecture, Reagan said.

"We think, due to Jackson's high visibility, there will be a lot of interest from area schools to attend as well as the public at large," Reagan said.

McCain is preferred for Landon Lectures because it is more convenient for students to attend, and it is easier for Landon patrons to walk to the luncheon that usually takes place after the lecture, Reagan said.

Reservations for Bramlage had not been confirmed until after the press had been notified of Jackson's scheduled appearance Tuesday morning, Reagan said.

"Confirmation was made sometime later that day," he said.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Stadium student**

**Kent Brookover, junior in secondary education, studies for a Western Civilization test Thursday in Memorial Stadium. Brookover said he likes to study in the stadium because there are always people around. "This is the best place to catch the sun," he said.**

# Kidnappers add to tensions in Haiti

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Militia reportedly grabbed a legislative ally of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, sending another chilling message Thursday to supporters of the U.N. effort to bring the exiled president back to power.

Samuel Milord, a National Assembly deputy whose family said he was dragged from a house late Wednesday, had only recently come out of hiding since denouncing leaders of the bloody coup that ousted Aristide two years ago.

His seizure followed the assassinations of pro-Aristide businessman Antoine Izmery on Sept. 11 and Justice Minister Guy Malary a week ago. Malary was part of the interim government appointed by Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, under a U.N. plan for restoring democracy.

Although the army commander Raoul Cedras signed the plan in July, increasing violence and threats by army-backed civilian gangs have derailed the timetable for implementing the plan and rebuilding this impoverished nation.

A U.N. embargo on fuel and weapons shipments, enforced by at least 11 U.S. and other warships, was reimposed Tuesday to pressure Haiti's military leaders to live up to the accord for returning Aristide to office Oct. 30.

For the first time since the embargo was renewed, lines of cars formed at gas stations in the capital and along the highway to Leogane, 25 miles to the southwest. Although Haiti is thought to have about three months of fuel reserves, there appeared to be a slow-down in the delivery of fuel.

Prime Minister Robert Malval's government, which recommended the sanctions, said he had received a statement from fuel distributors saying they would respect the U.N. sanctions.

The office did not say whether the statement was signed by all three international companies that distribute fuel: Esso, Texaco and Shell. Executives could not be contacted immediately for comment, and it was unclear whether they would defy any order from the army to release fuel.

Parliament has been trying to draft laws to implement provisions of the U.N. democracy plan, and Milord's abduction likely was a warning to lawmakers not to proceed. Many soldiers and rightists oppose the plan's requirement for the army to give up control of the police and for Cedras to step down.

Two weeks ago, Milord told the Associated Press that he was on a death list circulated among army-allied civilian gangs.

Family members told local radio that militia burst into a

■ See **U.N.** Page 14

**SENATE VOTE**

■ **Republican Senators Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum vote on opposite sides of an amendment to limit President Clinton's authority as commander-in-chief to send U.S. troops to Haiti. See page 5.**

# Aristide described as violent

## Student, doctor tell about their experiences

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

As American and Canadian warships move into Haitian waters, one K-State student said he believes Americans are receiving the wrong impression of the events taking place in Haiti.

Michael Bonnefil, a native of Haiti and senior in finance and accounting, said Americans are not being given all the facts.

"The people of Haiti do not want Aristide returned," he said. "The man is crazy."

Bonnefil said during his term, Jean-Bertrand Aristide committed acts against people's human rights, and these were presented to the United Nations.

"Cedras had documented incidents about crimes and beating, but these were ignored. The United States wants Aristide back in power, not the people of Haiti," he said.

A Topeka doctor, who was on medical mission, returned from Haiti Monday and said President Clinton is in a bind.

"I feel that the Clinton administration doesn't want Aristide in power, but they don't want to allow a coup of a democracy," Robert McElroy said.

"Aristide is a violent, leftist, defrocked priest," he said. "A large segment of the people who voted for him are afraid for him to return."

Aristide openly promoted the killing of his rival during a public speech.

"During a speech he said he enjoyed the burning smell of his rival's flesh," Bonnefil said. "Haiti was pretty peaceful before the coup and now. Haitians aren't violent people."

**"The people of Haiti do not want another country telling them how to run their country."**

MICHAEL BONNEFIL
NATIVE OF HAITI, SENIOR IN FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING

Bonnefil said his relatives in Haiti told him the violence is mostly along the ports.

"The people of Haiti do not want another country telling them how to run their country," he said. "The United States didn't send troops to Russia when they tried to overthrow Yeltsin."

During the summer and now, the foreigners have felt safe, Bonnefil said.

"My friends who have visited went out to the bars and all around and didn't feel threatened," he said." The U.N. officers hung out at the hotel and really did very little."

McElroy said things were tense in the town of Cap Haitian, but the doctors he was with were not afraid.

The job of the peacekeepers has brought some animosity against the United Nations.

"It was a bad joke in the area that I was in," McElroy said. "The peacekeepers were paid $4,000 a month to sit around the hotels by the pools."

Like all embargoes, the poor are always hurt the most, he said.

"Shops have gone out of business," McElroy said. "It is estimated that one salary feeds at least 10 people."

They have found ways to get around the embargo, but people are still suffering, he said.

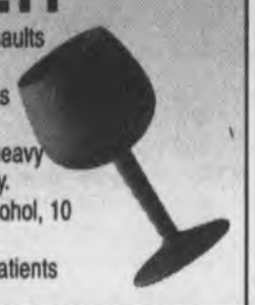
Bonnefil said it bothered his family and others that American ships were already in Haitian

■ See **HAITI** Page 14

# BRIEFLY

## DRUG ABUSE IN SOCIETY

- As many as two-thirds of homicides and serious assaults involve alcohol.
- Overall use of alcohol, illicit drugs and cigarettes has declined, but heavy use has not subsided.
- Men are three times more likely than women to be heavy drinkers and twice as likely to use marijuana frequently.
- By eighth grade, 70 percent of youths have tried alcohol, 10 percent have tried marijuana and 2 percent cocaine.
- Between 25 and 40 percent of all general hospital patients are there for alcoholism-related complications.



Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Mother sues county and school district

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The mother of a teen-ager who drowned in Wyandotte County Lake while on a school outing has sued the Kansas City, Kan., school district and the owner of a boat-rental service.

Vanessa Green, mother of 15-year-old Randy Payne, filed the lawsuit Tuesday in Wyandotte County District Court.

Green claims her son, who couldn't swim, wasn't given a life jacket to wear while on paddleboats the students and the school district rented. She also contends the school district was negligent in not notifying her a picnic was planned or that the district intended to rent boats.

The lawsuit seeks damages of more than $50,000.The school district declined comment on the lawsuit.

### Woman test drives car through window

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Ed Parker thought someone had an accident when he heard metal crunching and glass breaking in the showroom of his Independence car dealership.

But police said it was no accident Wednesday when a 34-year-old woman drove a new $30,000 Chrysler LHS through the glass storefront of Champion Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

And she kept going, careening into several cars before stopping.

No one was seriously injured. The dealership's sales manager was cut on the knee when a cubicle toppled onto him. Police had no record of any other injuries.

Parker said usually the batteries would have been disconnected on the cars in the showroom, but he was planning to move the cars later to make

### Substance abuse study warns of costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes, alcohol and drugs are killing more than 500,000 Americans a year and spawning a host of social maladies from street crime to homelessness to gang violence, according to a new study.

Unless Americans stop abusing these substances, efforts to hold down spiraling health costs are doomed to failure, the study's sponsors said on Thursday.

Three-dozen organizations representing the nation's doctors, lawyers, employers and educators responded with a call to make substance-abuse prevention and treatment a top national priority.

The study sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and conducted by researchers at Brandeis University cataloged the toll exacted by substance abuse.

It estimated the total economic cost of smoking, drinking and drugs was a staggering $238 billion in 1990 alone.

That included $99 billion in alcohol-related costs, $72 billion from smoking and $67 billion from drug abuse.

### Israel agrees to release Arab prisoners

TABA, Egypt (AP)— Israeli and Palestinian negotiators reached agreement on the release of Arab prisoners Thursday, but differences remained over the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied lands.

By early next week, Israel will free four categories of prisoners: women, the sick, and people younger than 18 and older than 50, according to a joint statement released after the talks.

The accord was the first concrete agreement to come out of the talks at Taba on implementing Israel's pact with the PLO on Palestinian autonomy.

Delegates refused to say how many people would be released. But the Mandela Institute in the occupied West Bank city of Ramallah, which tracks prisoners, said 715 fall into those four categories.

"The release of prisoners will be implemented gradually and continually," the statement said, but delegates said the timetable would be discussed at further talks.

Israel had said 12,000 Palestinians were being held, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday that the number was 9,500. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

### Date rape acquittal sparks British debate

LONDON (AP) — The acquittal of a London University student in a date-rape case has touched off a firestorm in Britain, bringing demands that laws be changed and rekindling the debate over what sexual consent means.

Photos of Austen Donnellan, who was found innocent of raping a woman student after a drunken party last Christmas, appeared on the front pages of nine national newspapers on Wednesday, a sign of the intensity of the debate.

It has focused on some of the same issues that have driven the date-rape controversy in the United States: the legal definition of rape, college disciplinary codes and efforts to shield the identities of women in rape cases.

© Kansas State Collegian

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

At 12:02 a.m., Nathan G. Scherling was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage on the east side of Ahearn Field House.

At 9:31 a.m., a red Chevrolet truck, Kansas license plate FIC 317, was wheellocked in a meter stall east of Anderson Hall for excessive violations.

At 1:55 p.m., a blue truck, Florida license plate NJB 33S, was wheellocked in A-6 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 2:11 p.m.

At 3:44 p.m., Frank Axeol, Putnam Hall, reported harassing phone calls.

At 6:49 p.m., Jason Lueker, Haymaker Hall, reported harassing phone calls.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 21

At 10:30 a.m., Marc Hammerschmidt, Hays, reported a theft from his vehicle parked at KSU Stadium on Oct. 9. A Sharp VHC camcorder was taken. Loss was $1,200.

At 11:20 a.m., a blue Mazda, Kansas license plate DUS 488, was wheellocked in B-5 for excessive violations.

At 1:31 p.m., Chris Hoppe, 1215 Bertrand Apt. 7, reported the theft of a bike from the bike racks between Calvin and Fairchild halls.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

At 12:36 p.m., a 40 mm projectile was reported found at 4700 Tuttle Creek Blvd. U.S. Army EOD was advised and en route. The item was disposed of by EOD.

At 3:10 p.m., Harold Seymour, 2300 Tabor Valley Rd., reported a Shetland pony and a Welsh pony lost or stolen. Loss was $245.

At 11:53 p.m., a woman in Park Place Apartments reported three young males wearing dark clothing and black stocking caps looking into cars. They were last seen northbound through the parking lot.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 21

At 1:50 a.m., Tyla S. Guillen, 246 Red Bud Estates, was charged with DUI at 2110 Westchester.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.
- All undergraduates in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 234, and the deadline is Dec. 3.
- The Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant has been canceled during Family Weekend. The pageant will be in February.
- Spurs will be selling carnations in McCain before "Hello, Dolly!" and in the Union before the football game.
- Parking lots A-4 and A-6 will be blocked off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Farrell ground breaking.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 21

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Adult Movie Night will start at 8 p.m. in the ECM campus center sponsored by Ecumenical Campus ministries.
- Kappa Omicron Nu will will at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Bernard Franklin will be the initiation speaker.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 24

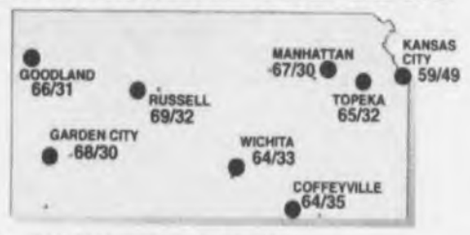
- Hillel will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Jewish Congregation for brunch. The speaker will be Dr. Kren.
- Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.
- K-State Water Ski team will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Kirsten Lundgren's house.

### CORRECTION

The article on Mon., Oct. 18 titled "Bad Checks Persist In Manhattan" needs a correction. If the defendant comes in prior to the court date, the defendant must pay the service charge, filing fee, the registered mail letter fee, the amount of the check and attorney fees. The defendant then avoids paying for damages and the full amount of attorney fees. A second error was in the example describing what damages are. In the example, damages would equal $600, which is three times the amount of the check and does not exceed the amount of the check more than $500. The Collegian regrets the errors.

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 83/65 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 90/59 | clear |
| Chicago | 59/51 | clear | Miami | 85/78 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 68/62 | cloudy | New York | 54/51 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 61/43 | rain |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Sunny. High in the lower 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s.

### TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s.

### EXTENDED

Sunday, dry and mild. High in the 70s, lows in 40s. Monday, cooler. Highs in the 60s, lows in upper 30s.

**Thank you to our Family Weekend Sponsors!**

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Runza Drive-Inn Restaurant
Shear Dynamics
Sigma Chi
Snookie's Bar
Sports Page
Sunflower Bank, N.A.
Tuttle's Antique Market
T.W. Longhorns
Wholesale Beauty Club & Club Beauty Salon

## Family Weekend

Oct. 22-24, 1993
Schedule of Activities

From Roots to Wings

### Friday, October 22

**6 p.m.**
Pig Roast Dinner, Union Ballroom, 6 to 7:30 p.m. *Reservations required.*

**7 p.m.**
Family Feud, Union Station.

UPC Feature Film, *Son-in-Law*, Union Forum Hall. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

**8 p.m.**
*Hello, Dolly!* McCain Auditorium.

### Saturday, October 23

**8:30-11 a.m.**
Family Portraits with Willie the Wildcat, Union Courtyard.

**9 a.m.**
College of Engineering reception.

Taste of K-State. Tours of Call Hall, Weber Hall and Shellenberger Hall.

Face Painting, Union courtyard.

Guided tours of K-State's main campus. Tours leave from the ground floor of the Union at 9, 9:30, and 10 a.m.

Rappelling Demonstrations, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations, Military Science Building.

Center for Basic Cancer Research tour, Ackert Hall Lobby, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

What is a Computer Network?, 128 Nichols Hall, 9 and 10 a.m.

KSU Child Development Center, Jardine Drive, Building L.

**9 a.m.**
Air Force ROTC Drill Competition and Parade Ceremonies, Ahearn Field House.

**9:30 a.m.**
A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications reception and Student Publications open house.

College of Business Administration reception and tour, Calvin Hall.

Macdonald Laboratory Tour, Cardwell 119, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**10 a.m.**
Pre-game Burger and Brats Buffet, K-State Union Bluemont Room.

Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Engineering Lecture, Durland 173, "Myths and Facts about Nukes."

Insects and People Through History, Waters 133, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

College of Agriculture family reception, Waters Hall 137.

K-State Historic Costume and Textiles Collection guided tour, 338 Justin Hall, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Chemistry Magic Show, 114 Willard Hall, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

College of Veterinary Medicine tour.

**10:30 a.m.**
College of Architecture and Design pre-game buffet barbecue luncheon for families, Seaton Courtyard.

**11 a.m.**
Bob Dole Hall Educational Communications Center will be open from 11 a.m. until noon.

College of Human Ecology pre-game tailgate party at KSU Stadium.

**1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**
Konza Prairie Tour.

**1:10 p.m.**
Football game, KSU Stadium. KSU vs. Colorado.

**4:30 p.m.**
Family Day Buffet, K-State Union Ballroom. *Reservations required.*

**7 p.m.**
Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant. Union Station.

UPC Feature Film, *Son-in-Law*, Union Forum Hall. Also shown at 9:30 p.m.

**7:30 p.m.**
Volleyball vs. University of Colorado. Ahearn Field House.

**8 p.m.**
*Hello, Dolly!* McCain Auditorium.

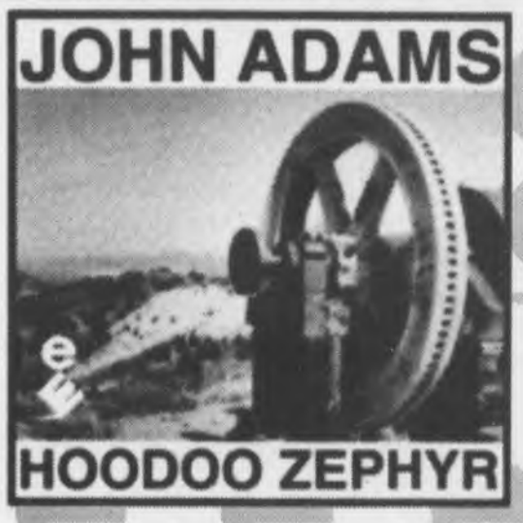
### Sunday, October 24

**9:30 a.m.**
K-State Cat Walk and 5K Run.

**11 a.m.**
Family Fun Run Pasta Buffet, Union Flint Hills Room. *Reservations required.*

*For more information call the Alumni Association, 532-6260. A detailed schedule will appear in Wednesday's Wildcat Watch.*

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DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Lunar time**

**The moon** begins to set behind the clock tower of the Riley County Courthouse on Poyntz Avenue Thursday night. The picture was made by using a double exposure.

CAMPUS

# White Faces Day recognizes drunk-driving fatalities

## BACCHUS members try to raise awareness

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Last year, 105 people in Kansas were killed in alcohol-related driving accidents. It could happen to you.

That was the message behind White Faces Day, an event presented Thursday by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

Students who participated in the event painted their faces white and walked through campus wearing signs that read: "I am unable to speak today because I represent one of the 105 people who were killed last year in Kansas in alcohol related traffic accidents."

By not saying anything at all, the people in the white faces were trying to say a lot. Most of all, they were trying to create awareness.

"People need to understand that it can happen to anybody," Kiersten Lundblad, a BACCHUS member who helped organize the event, said.

Lundblad, sophomore in English, was involved in a drunken-driving accident 10 years ago. It inspired her to become involved with this event, she said.

"Out of the five people in the car, I was the only one who survived," Lundblad said. "People need to realize that statistics were once people."

Christine Farr, co-organizer of the event, said she became involved because her high school had a similar day.

"That had an effect on me," Farr said. "We need to reach out to university students and make them realize that it can happen to them."

The responses Lundblad has received from people upon seeing her white face have been mixed, she said.

"Some people read the sign and say 'Oh, that's good.' Some look at it as a game and try to get me to talk, but they are still aware of what it means. The awareness is important," she said.

Farr said she would have liked to pull people out of classrooms to paint their faces and get them to participate.

"But you can't do that here," she said.

As Lundblad went to class Thursday morning, she got a lot of interesting looks and double-takes. Once people read the sign, however, their responses changed.

"At first I thought it was something for Halloween," Linda Rowlison, sophomore in social work, said, "but I think it's a good idea. It makes people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving."

WORLD

# Rebels kill Burundi's president

## Soldiers fight resistance; officials in hiding

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — The president of Burundi was seized Thursday in an army coup that halted the tiny Central African nation's transition to democracy and stirred fears of new ethnic bloodletting.

In Belgium, Burundi's former colonial power, BRTN radio said unidentified sources reported the rebels had killed President Melchior Ndadaye. BRTN said Burundi's neighbor, Rwanda, had broadcast similar radio reports, but that none of the accounts had been confirmed.

Earlier reports from Burundi said Ndadaye, 40, and three Cabinet ministers were being held at a military base near the capital, Bujumbura, and a search reportedly was underway for other leading government figures.

Burundi's minister of information told state radio in neighboring Rwanda that soldiers were putting down resistance to the coup and that he and other government officials went into hiding in the capital after Ndadaye was seized.

"We have noticed spontaneous movements of demonstration in favor of President Ndadaye, which are apparently being violently suppressed by the soldiers," Jean-Marie Ngendahayo said to Radio Rwanda by telephone. "The entire town is currently tightly controlled."

The country's borders and the port at Bujumbura were closed, and a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew imposed, according to radio reports from the region monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.The United States and other Western countries condemned the assault on Burundi's infant democracy and suspended millions of dollars in aid.

The Burundi embassy in Rwanda said the coup was masterminded by former President Jean Baptiste Bagaza and led by the army's chief of staff, Col. Jean Bikomagu. The coup leaders belong to the minority Tutsi tribe while Ndadaye belongs to the majority Hutus.

Burundi, a mountainous country about the size of New Hampshire and with a population of 5.4 million, lies on the northeast side of Lake Tanganyika and is bordered by Tanzania, Rwanda and Zaire. Its people survive mostly on subsistence agriculture.

Tens of thousands have been killed in periodic clashes between Hutus and Tutsis since the country won its independence from Belgium in 1962. Although a minority, the Tutsis dominated Burundi's government and economy until Ndadaye became the first democratically elected president in June.

Communications to Burundi were cut. It could not be determined if there were any casualties when the army stormed the national palace before dawn.

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UPCOMING EVENTS:
*Student Art Show
Oct. 11-29
K-State Union Art Gallery
*Capt. Paul Watson
Nov. 3
K-State Union Little Theatre
*Jeff Barrett
Oct 28, Noon
Union Courtyard

HOMECOMING KICK OFF PEP RALLY
Wednesday, Oct. 27 12noon- 1pm
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K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

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UPC CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL
Thursday
Oct. 28 5-7 pm
K-State Union Grand Ballroom
admission is free, but can food is welcome for K-State's food drive for Flint Hills Breadbasket
K-State Union UPC Special Events

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

# OPINION

OCTOBER 22, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

# Alcohol policy strayed from campout rules

The traditional K-State campout for season basketball tickets should be preserved.

The campout is part of the excitement of K-State's basketball season.

But last year's unfortunate alleged rape forged an underground movement to discontinue the campout.

Tuesday, an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member who wasn't signed up on AGR's campout roster was found with alcohol, which is in violation of the campout rules as amended in the Fall 1992 semester.

The amendment strictly states that "no alcohol shall be allowed at the campout. A camper found in possession of alcohol, as well as his/her group, will lose the group's place in line and be removed from the campout area."

The AGRs were bumped to the back of the ticket line after being found in violation of this amendment. They later withdrew from the line entirely.

The Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, which bumped the AGRs, is responsible for organizing and regulating the campout. It is made up of one ATSC chair and nine student members.

This year's policy stated that, on a first offense of the alcohol amendment, a group would be moved to the end of the line.

The second offense would result in the removal of the group from the campout area. This policy was handed out to all groups at the beginning of campout.

Everybody knows what they can and can't do.

Dale Silvius, senior in management and marketing and chair of the ATSC, said he wrote up this year's campout policy.

The 1992 amendment says nothing about first and/or second offenses, just the first offense that expels the group from the campout.

Theoretically, by Silvius' policy, a group in last or next-to-last place could have alcohol and get caught and not lose any place in line and still get tickets.

This may be stretching things a bit, but it is still possible.

All parties involved should have checked the wording of the rules and applied them to the campout.

The campout is a time-honored tradition. Let's all follow the rules to ensure the campout for future K-State basketball fans.

## READERS WRITE

**▶ BAD IMAGES**

### Senseless violence only stigmatizes KSU

**Editor,**

Very recently, K-State had its annual forensics/competitive speech tournament. Of course, many schools were in attendance.

One of those was Oklahoma University. After competing, the OU squad returned to its vehicle to discover it had been vandalized. Windshield wipers were torn off, and serious damage was done to the mechanism.

Unlike athletic departments, most speech teams, like all academic activities, are underfunded. We here at K-State are lucky to have a supportive staff. OU, however, does not have the kind of funds to take care of vandalism on this scale.

Many of us on the forensics squad have friends on other teams. It does not look friendly to force another squad into paying $400 for repairs to a squad vehicle.

I have this advice for whoever did the damage: Grow up. OU is a squad of higher learning, not thugs. They did not chase you down and pummel you. Was it that important to force a group of academic kids to risk their life on a six-hour ride home in the rain without windshield wipers?

We are an academic institution first, and unless we act like adults, we will always be perceived as out of control junior high kids instead of people who want to learn.

**Chris Reeves**
sophomore/speech and history
KSU Speech Unlimited Squad

**▶ DENNY TRIAL**

### Law to blame for poor verdict, not jury

**Editor,**

Although I, too, was surprised by the verdict in the Reginald Denny beating case, I must disagree with the unsigned editorial that appeared in the Collegian Oct. 21.

It is true that a mob mentality does not release an individual from responsibility for his actions, but you implied that the jury was at fault in this case.

The jury found Mr. Williams and Mr. Watson innocent under the same set of laws that acquitted the police officers that beat Rodney King.

If you look at both of these cases, the outcomes have been very consistent.

This points not to a biased jury, but rather to poorly written laws.

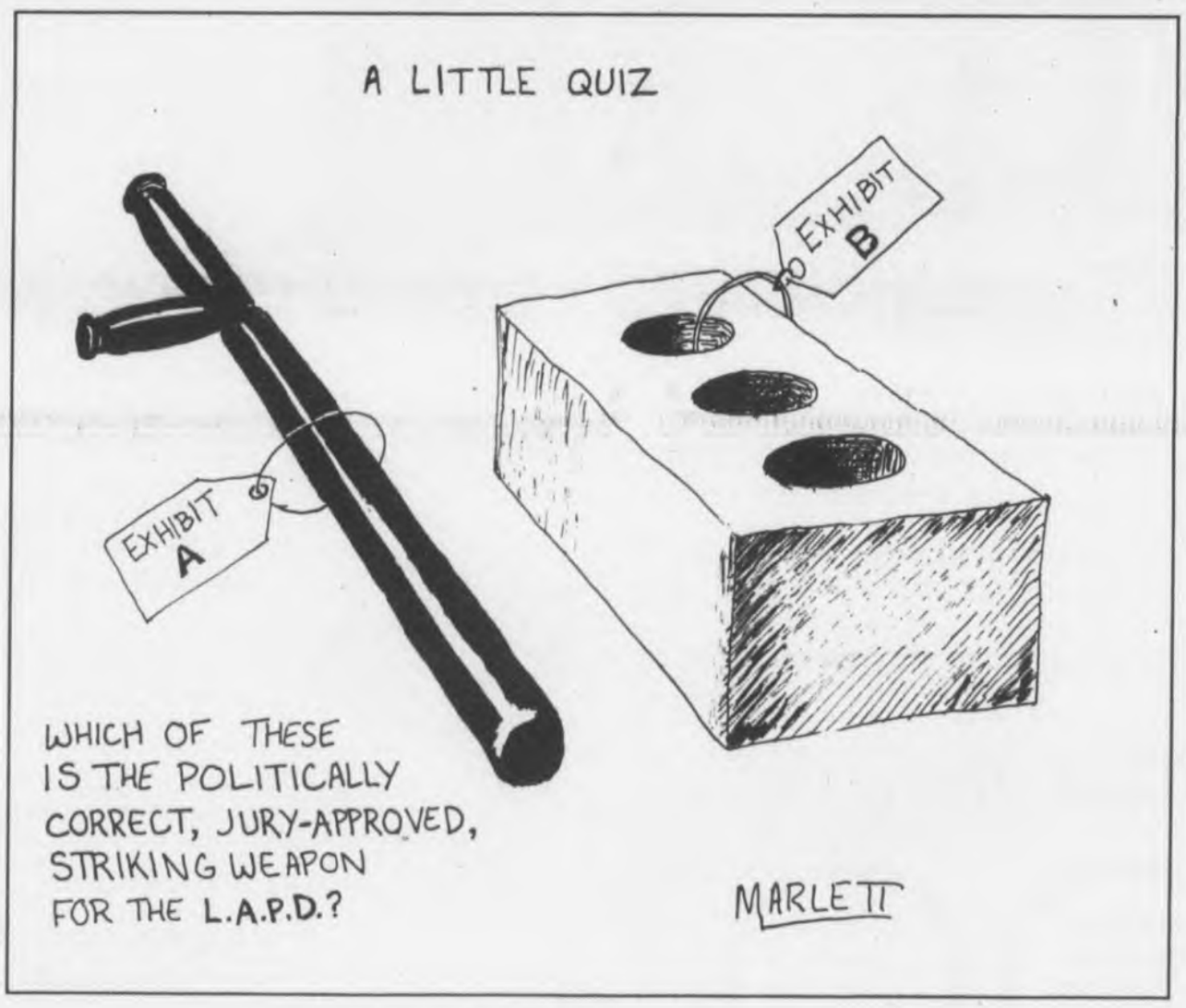
Perhaps, instead of blaming the jury, a more constructive response would be to examine the laws under which these cases were tried and reassess them in light of these two trials so that the same situation does not occur again.

As far as the comments surrounding the quote by Rev. Leonard Jackson, there is truly a sense of true justice surrounding the Denny case.

It served to prove the Rodney King verdict was not racially motivated but was rather the result of a set of laws that were followed by the letter by the juries in both cases.

**Rachel Kelsey**
graduate student/geology

## MARLETT'S WORLD




# Robertson, Phelps promote negativity

On Monday evening, Fred Phelps staged a demonstration against me because of statements I had made at the Pat Robertson rally. I would like to share the concerns I expressed at the rally regarding compassion and justice for women, for our gay/lesbian and our pluralistic religious communities.

I am troubled by the hate and often the violence Fred Phelps fosters.

At the rally, I affirmed Pat Robertson's right to express his views, even to politicize them. I also support Fred Phelps' right to express his views.

However, his challenges to debate, his protests and actions become a platform for proclaiming his agenda, his hate and punishment toward the homosexual community. Dialogue is impossible; human dignity is violated in his actions to disrupt worship services and funerals of homosexuals.

My concern is that Fred Phelps and Pat Robertson would like to enforce by law their religious views on all people. In our pluralistic society, the beliefs of Jews, Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, American Indians and atheists are to be protected and respected under the separation of church and state. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition is supporting a movement toward state-mandated prayers in the public schools, censorship of literature, required teaching of creationism, funding of private schools and the elimination of sex-education programs.

The Christian Coalition has a stated goal to control the Republican Party.

Its detailed manual spells out how to gain grass-roots political offices and school-board membership using what are called "stealth" candidates. They deceitfully conceal their hidden agenda until after election and then attempt to enforce by law their goals on the whole community.

Although faith in God is important in the private and public life of Americans and does influence our political decisions, our Constitution protects us and our children from majority and minority religious rule.

We are not a "theocracy." Our KSU Religious Guidelines support our freedom of belief and practice, encourage interfaith dialogue, even persuasion, but always with respect for religious diversity, pluralism and the right to individual conscience and belief.

Although both men claim to hold the correct religious truth, neither represent the whole Christian community. In my understanding, the essence of the Christian Gospel is God's unconditional love for all — calling us to stand in compassion, particularly with the oppressed and marginalized persons in our society.

In his opposition to the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment movement, Pat Robertson accused the ERA supporters of encouraging women to "leave their husbands, kill their children ... and become lesbians." Such attitudes stereotype women into a narrow family role, increase guilt, stifle freedom of lifestyles and growth, foster low self-esteem and may lead to abuse — the very legalism Jesus confronted.



**REV. DON FALLON**
GUEST COLUMNIST

The Christian Coalition would deny women by law the right to choose a therapeutic abortion — a choice that should not be an issue of government, but of individual conscience.

Fred Phelps claims "God hates gays." Pat Robertson states God loves the homosexual person, but not the behavior. These views underlie so much of the guilt and fear of homosexuals.

For two years, I have served on our KSU Bisexual/Gay/Lesbian Task Force commissioned to give support and safety to our gay/lesbian community.

Our survey has uncovered homophobic attitudes, hate and even violence undergirded, at times by literal, selective Biblical interpretations.

There are other Biblical interpretations based on the historical context of a time when sexual orientation, as we know it, was not known to Biblical writers.

Biblical references refer to exploitive sexual behaviors whether heterosexual or homosexual or to sexual behavior in non-interpersonal cultic worship. The Bible is silent as to what sexual behavior is appropriate in a loving relationship — heterosexually or homosexually.

Based on the heart of the Gospel, God's unconditional love for all and Jesus' ethic of the new commandment, "to love one another," I see same-sex loving, committed relationships, as with heterosexuals, as a gift of the Creator.

I believe most, not all, gay/lesbian persons do not choose their sexuality — it is their endowment.

Our University Task Force will recommend a network of support, a call for acceptance and an affirmation of human rights. Fred Phelps and Pat Robertson would deny by law equal rights (not special rights) to gay/lesbian persons — the right to a job, access to housing, and freedom from fear and violence on the streets.

Pat Robertson sees even a loving, committed homosexual relationship as sinful. Such views reinforce guilt and isolation, feed homophobic attitudes when we desperately need open and public advocacy and support for gay and lesbian persons. I am aware the No. 1 cause of death for homosexual youth is suicide, often a result of fear and guilt.

In one last cry for help, a student who I'll call Jim came to our home on a Saturday afternoon after going to Tuttle Creek Reservoir to take his life.

For three hours he knelt on our living room floor pounding the sofa, tears running down his face, crying out, "Why did God make me this way?"

Jim had sought psychotherapy to change his sexual orientation; he tried marriage but was not compatible; he joined the army but was released on an incompatible discharge. The church where he sought acceptance called him a sinner and a queer.

He longed for family support and love, but when at Christmas he told his parents of his sexual orientation, his father, a physician, threw him out of the house.

Now is the time for love and compassion given in very different and painful decision-making.

Now is the time to break the silence and give public and open support, human and civil rights to our gay/lesbian friends.

Now is the time for affirmation of our humanness and openness to loving relationships, not a closure of mind and emotions.

Now is the time for freedom of conscience, respect for diverse beliefs and persons.

Now is the time for dialogue and understanding of multicultural diversity as we have affirmed in our recent Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, as we plan for Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

Now is the time for a world view that identifies with the marginalized and the oppressed.

This is the time for non-violence and a time to affirm our oneness under God.

This is the time to "love our neighbor."

# Treat yourself to 'Hello Dolly'

LOLA SHRIMPLIN
Collegian

REVIEW

Playing to a near-capacity crowd, "Hello, Dolly!" was an unmitigated success and certainly one of the better efforts made here at K-State.

Dolly Gallagher Levi, played by Aggie Callison, reigned like a queen and managed to act and sing beautifully, although the speakers had annoying feedback. Her voice carried well, with little need for the microphone she wore. Her character was well-developed, and the title song was more like a Broadway production than a college level musical.

One of the highlights of the musical was Irene Molloy, played by Karen Doerr. Her voice was incredibly beautiful and full of feeling.

The only problem was with the microphone attached to her dress, which kept cutting out when she moved or added to her costume. Her voice carried well, though, and was easily heard throughout the auditorium.

Horace Vandergelder, played by Kevin E. Kelly, was hilarious in his attempts to find a mate who would perform the duties of a "proper wife."

One would expect problems to occur with the movable set, which was rearranged on the stage during practically every scene. However, the only problems were when the edges of the scenery scraped together. At first, the moving set was a little annoying, but as the audience grew accustomed to it, it added to the musical.

The costuming was as grand as the rest of the production and seemed authentic to the time period of the musical, which was set in New York, 1898. Despite the size of the heels on the shoes they wore, the actresses seemed to have no fear of falling as they danced and flung themselves about the stage set.

In short, this musical is a must-see and well worth the $7 price.

NATION

# Drugs cause weight loss

MILWAUKEE — An experimental combination of two widely used diet drugs produced dramatic weight loss and reduced high blood pressure, sugar and cholesterol to normal.

"This is comparable or superior to any medical treatment of obesity," said the study's author, Dr. Richard L, Atkinson of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Hampton, Va.

Atkinson and his colleagues gave the two drugs to 506 women and 57 men, most of whom have been followed for at least six months, and some for more than a year.

The subjects also were encouraged to exercise, counseled about changes in their eating behavior and were limited to 1,200 calories per day. Most adults eat at least 800 more calories daily than that.

After three months, the patients had lost an average of 22 pounds. That climbed to 29 pounds at six months and 37 pounds after nine months, Atkinson reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

Blood pressure in 49 subjects with high blood pressure dropped to normal. Twenty-four patients with high cholesterol saw those levels fall to normal, Atkinson said. And blood sugar — an indication of diabetes — also dropped to normal.

"That's dramatic stuff," he said.

The combination of the prescription drugs — fenfluramine and phentermine — was superior to either drug alone, he said.

"We're fixing high blood pressure, high sugar and high fats by treating the underlying disease — obesity," Atkinson said.

"It looks to be very effective," said Dr. David York of Louisiana State University. Questions remain about whether the drugs will continue to work over the longer term and whether they will have any side effects if given for years, York said.

The drugs appear to be safe in the short term when taken individually or together, Atkinson said. But he, too, said longer studies are needed to be certain they are safe, because patients may have to take them for a lifetime to keep the weight off. Atkinson plans to continue the study for five years.

The drugs are chemically similar to amphetamines but don't produce the stimulating effects that can lead to abuse, Atkinson said.

The study follows a report last year by Michael Weintraub of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, who was the first to try the drug combination. Weintraub showed that it was safe and effective for up to 3 1/2 years, Atkinson said.

The study underscores what Atkinson said is the growing belief among obesity researchers that diet, exercise and behavior change are not enough in most cases to produce long-term weight loss in overweight people.

"We need to look for additional treatments," he said.

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(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Interviews are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in Kedzie Library.)
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■ Graphic artists
■ Columnists
■ Staff writers
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(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)
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# SPORTS

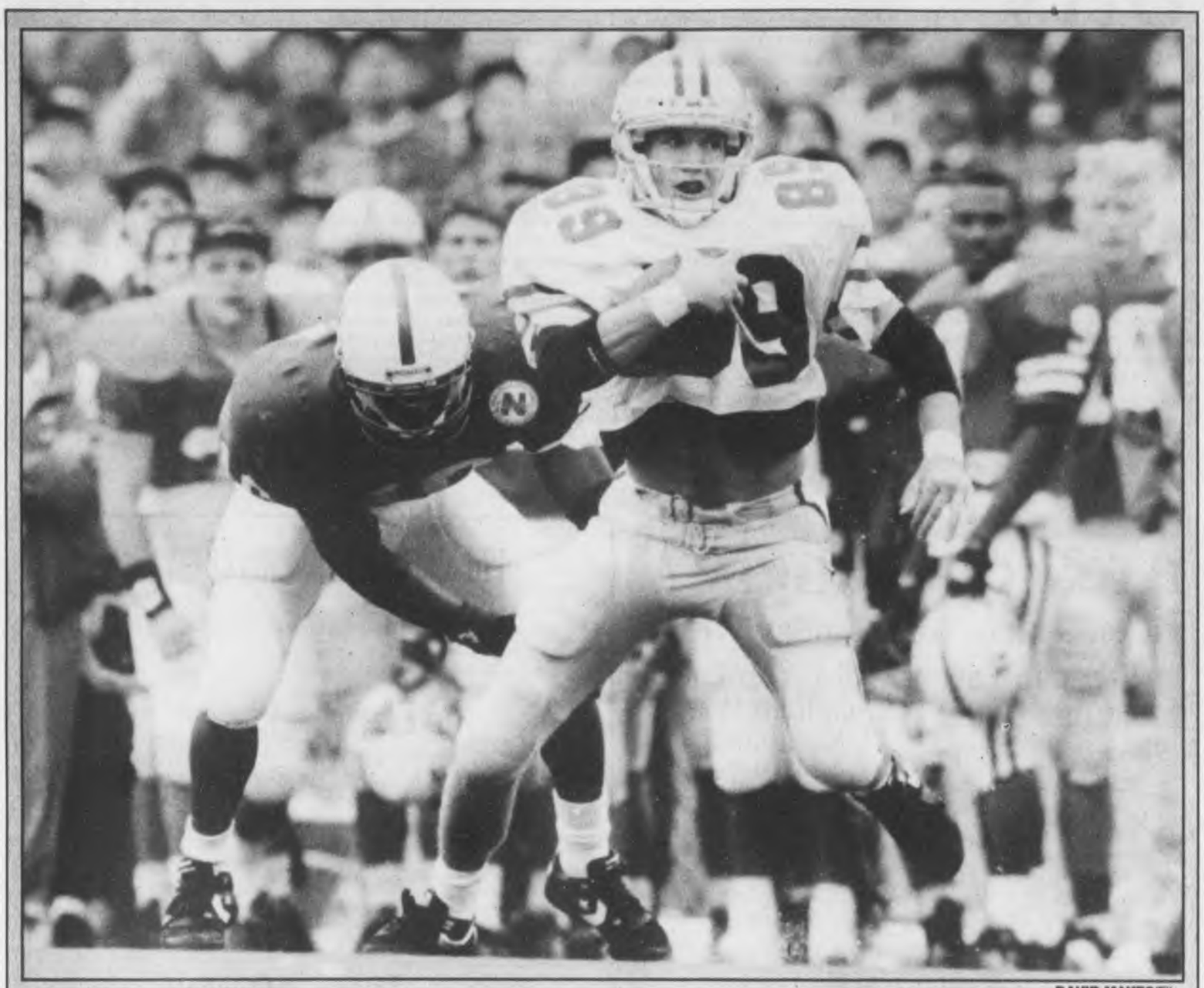


**NFL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

**Sunday, Oct. 24**

Atlanta at New Orleans
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
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Detroit at L.A. Rams
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
New England at Seattle
Phoenix at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Indianapolis at Miami

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
Minnesota at Chicago



DAVID MAYES/File

**Running wild**

**Wide receiver Mitch Running races for extra yardage during the Cats' 45-28 loss to Nebraska last Saturday. K-State, 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, plays host to No. 16 Colorado Saturday.**

# No. 16 Colorado next for Wildcats

## Ten-game home winning streak on the line for K-State

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

K-State has only scored 21 points in the last four years against Colorado.

Since 1990, the Wildcats have scored just 10 points to the Buffaloes' 128.

K-State will try to narrow that margin against the 4-2 and No. 16 Buffaloes at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Cats, 5-1 overall, 1-1 in the Big Eight and ranked 25th in USA Today-CNN Coaches Poll, will face the worst defense in the conference in Colorado.

The Buffaloes have given up an average of 413 yards per game, but last week, the Buffaloes held Oklahoma to 286 total yards in a 27-10 Colorado win.

Oklahoma also gained just 98 yards on the ground.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the Buffalo defense came together last weekend.

"They went through some personnel changes, partly because they were giving more of their youngsters more playing time. It took a while for them to gel," Snyder said.

"Holding Oklahoma to less than 100 yards of rushing is quite a feat."

Snyder said the best way to attack the Colorado defense is for his offense to control the ball.

"We've got to run the football more, throw high-percentage passes and keep the ball in-bounds," Snyder said.

"If there was a plan to run, that would be the way."

Snyder said the Buffaloes will be one of the top teams the Wildcats play this year.

"Colorado is the best balanced football team we have faced," he said.

"Their offense presents a lot of problems. I have great respect for Colorado.

"We have fine athletes, but I don't think there are many teams in the country that can match them position by position."

Colorado coach Bill McCartney said the win against Oklahoma last week was pivotal.

"The game was a turning point for our season," said McCartney, who has won his last eight games against K-State.

"If we lost, we'd be sitting 3-3 and questioning ourselves.

"We took our frustration and turned it into something positive," he said.

"It had been a frustrating season up until this point, and all that talk about us not competing in the Big Eight or playing well on the road wasn't fair."

Snyder said he would like to see his defense cause more turnovers.

The Cats were second in the turnover margin last season but haven't recorded a takeaway in the last two games.

"We have been attacking the ball, but things aren't bouncing our way," Snyder said.

"We've got to win the turnover margin against them. I would like to see them bounce in our way."

Containing quarterback Kordell Stewart is going to be another problem, Snyder said.

"You almost have to have 12 guys out there," Snyder said of defending Stewart, who leads the Big Eight in total offense with 266 yards a game.

"They'll spread the defense thin. A defense either has to protect the run or the pass. Then, he takes off. It's going to be a dilemma."

Snyder said another problem is the Buffaloes' running attack.

"We are going to have to defend the run well," Snyder said. "That is the most significant part of the game. It will be a real challenge for our secondary."

Cornerback Kenny McEntyre said it is important for the Cats to keep its 10-game home winning streak intact.

"We want to beat Colorado. We don't want to lose at home and break the winning streak," McEntyre said.

The Cats have won 19 of their last 21 games at home, the last loss coming to Colorado in 1991.

Quarterback Chad May said he is ready for the Buffaloes.

"If we drop two games, it will be very disappointing," May said. "I have all my focus on Colorado."

Snyder said he thinks Colorado is the favorite to win the Big Eight.

"I think there are several good teams in the conference," Snyder said.

"It looks like we are playing the best team in the conference."

**VOLLEYBALL**

# Hagge hoping to spark Cats to 1st Big Eight win

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team will take the court against No. 11 Colorado Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, and sophomore outside hitter Suzanne Hagge said she will be trying to repeat her Wednesday performance.

Against Missouri, Hagge had 23 kills to lead the Wildcats in a 3-2 loss. But Hagge said even though she racked up kills, it didn't matter unless the Cats were winning.

"My kills felt better when the team's attitude was positive," Hagge said. "When we were down, and the team's attitude wasn't up, the kills didn't feel the same for me. It was the hardest volleyball that this team has played all season."

Earlier in the season, Hagge wasn't getting much playing time because Coach Patti Hagemeyer was using a different line-up. Hagge said the time she spent on the bench has been difficult, but at the same time, it was also necessary.

"I'm not going to lie," Hagge said. "It was hard sitting on the bench, but it was something that I needed to go through. My goal was to start this season, and if I didn't start, I was prepared to be in the games mentally."

In the third game against Drake, Hagemeyer switched the line-up around and gave Hagge an opportunity to play. Hagge said she now considers herself important to the team.

"Now that I'm playing, I consider myself a leader," Hagge said. "I'm not the oldest, but I am an older player with my experience from last season. I have found that I have to be very vocal to help motivate people."

Hagemeyer said that Hagge hasn't reached her peak yet, and Hagge agrees with her coach.

"I believe everything that coach says," Hagge said. "I know that I don't always do well in practice, but that just makes me work hard. I know that I can do better and that I have a lot of potential."

Hagge also said the Cats shouldn't be timid going into Saturday's match, even though Colorado is ranked 11th in the nation and first in the Big Eight Conference.

"I think that we don't need to be scared of playing a team like Colorado," Hagge said. "We need to approach the game just like we are playing an unranked team. To win, we have to play our game at our level, not at theirs.

"A freshman on the team commented that the upperclassmen played scared up against them last time. We don't need that type of attitude. Everyone has to give 100 percent and be mentally prepared for Colorado."

The Cats are in a four-match losing streak, and they haven't won a Big Eight match in 22-straight matches. The loss against the Tigers dropped the Cats record to 7-12 and 0-4 in the Big Eight this season.

It also has been 11-straight matches since the Cats defeated the Buffaloes.

**ROWING**

# Coach anxious for rowing tournament in Knoxville

**MELISSA HALL**
Collegian

Calm waters and cool weather await the K-State rowing crew at the Head of the Tennessee Regatta this Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Coach Alex Binkowski said he is anxious to see how the team will compete.

"I'm hoping to see how competitive we are outside the Midwest and how we stack up to other crews our size," Binkowski said. "We are expecting good rowing conditions. The Tennessee River runs through the middle of Knoxville and is wide and flat."

Binkowski said he is expecting good races from all of the rowers.

"I'm looking for great races from the novice men and varsity women who rowed well in Kansas City," he said.

The rowing crew had some top finishers in the Head of the Kaw Regatta last weekend.

Amy Bowman, freshman on the women's squad, said the teams placed high in their events in Kansas City.

"The two novice women's boats placed second with a time of 14.41 and 15.03 minutes, and the men's novice placed third and fourth in the two mile open race," Bowman said.

The women's varsity eight-woman boat placed third, and the men's varsity four-man boat placed seventh, Bowman said. The men's varsity open placed fourth and fifth in the head race.

Binkowski said he is looking for the Manhattan High School team to win at the Tennessee Regatta.

"I'm expecting the Juniors (the name of the Manhattan High School team) to really clean up and to win," he said. "The Juniors competed in the open race in Kansas City and came in one second behind the men's varsity boat."

Binkowski said he has been pleased with the performance of the team this season and is excited about the upcoming race.

"Frustrations have been high, and our motivation has been low, since our racing and practicing time have been so little," he said. "This regatta will be good experience for our new men's varsity members, but most of all, I want the team to have a good time and enjoy themselves."

# PICKS OF THE WEEK

| | DEREK'S PICKS | BRIAN'S PICKS |
|---|---|---|
| |  Derek Simmons, Sports Editor |  Brian Anderson, Assistant Sports Editor |
| | Last week's record: 4-5 Overall record: 47-20 (.701) | Last week's record: 5-4 Overall record: 48-19 (.716) |
| Colorado at K-State | K-State | Colorado |
| Kansas at Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| Missouri at Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Oklahoma St. at Iowa St. | Tie | Oklahoma St. |
| Syracuse at Miami | Miami | Miami |
| Washington St. at Arizona | Arizona | Arizona |
| North Carolina at Virginia | Virginia | North Carolina |
| Alabama at Mississippi | Mississippi | Alabama |
| USC at Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Wisconsin at Minnesota | Minnesota | Wisconsin |
| Navy at Louisville | Louisville | Louisville |

**COLUMN**

# An analogy of respect between gridiron and forest

A long, long time ago, in a forest far, far away, there was a bunny rabbit named Carl. He was quite an intelligent animal, but Carl was widely regarded as a wimp. The fact he had purple ears didn't help matters any, either.

Anyway, every year at wilderness school, the same things happened. Carl was repeatedly beaten by the other bunnies in the wilderness-school equivalent of gym class.

Away from the gym, however, Carl succeeded quite often. Unfortunately, these victories never attracted him much attention or respect.

Not from his classmates, his neighbors nor his superiors. Nobody but those close to him cared because he always lost in the gym.

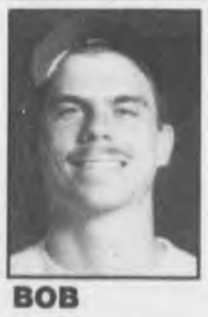
Carl very much disliked being ignored. He would try something new every year to get over that hump. At times, this seemed to do more harm than good. Carl just began to confuse himself, and things would just get worse.

With frustration building, Carl was about to give up and resign himself to going through life as an anonymous bunny. There would never be any respect from his peers, despite his classroom successes.

It was at that point in his life that Carl met an important friend. He met Henry. Henry was going to be the new wilderness-athletics teacher at Carl's school. Henry took a liking to Carl and proceeded to take him under his wing.

As he was getting to know Carl, Henry continually tried to figure out what was keeping Carl from success. After a short while, it became apparent it wasn't a lack of ability or knowledge that kept Carl down. It was purely a confidence problem.

There were very few rabbits around Carl that thought he could succeed. Consequently, Carl didn't think he could either. Henry took it upon himself to instill that confidence in him.



BOB LEHMAN

It was rough going for the both of them in the beginning. Carl found it difficult to believe in himself, and Henry found it difficult to "teach" confidence. They believed in each other, though, and the effort came easy.

Before long, there was marked improvement in Carl's showings. He began to challenge, and even defeat, other rabbits. This confidence stuff was working!

All the rabbits around him started to notice Carl. They were also beginning to respect him and what he was doing. Much to Carl's credit, his classroom prowess remained unaffected during this time. This, most of all, gained the respect of his superiors.

Finally, after several terms, Carl had improved so much he started to consistently beat several of the other rabbits.

Not only that, but even the really big rabbits started to worry about him. It was obvious it was only a matter of time before Carl would take one of them down, too.

Combining all his newly gained confidence and ability with all the respect and support he was gaining from those around him, Carl finally broke through. He beat one of the big rabbits. He challenged Ralph. He beat Ralph.

Things would never be the same for good old Carl.

Carl always had the desire. It took Henry to instill confidence. The rabbits around him supported him. Those are the three ingredients needed for success.

Our Wildcat football team is in much the same situation as Carl the rabbit. The Wildcats have the chance to break through against Colorado tomorrow.

They have two of the ingredients for success. It is up to us, the fans, to provide the third: support.

If we get off our hands and use our vocal cords, the Cats can do it. It won't be easy, but it is possible.

If Carl could do it, so could the Cats. Let's help.

# Tripping Daisy shares legacy with Jane's Addiction

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

It's amazing what a talented singer can do for a good band.

There are a lot of good bands out there. Dallas' Tripping Daisy is one of them.

**REVIEW**

In its debut release, "Bill," Tripping Daisy churns out 10 meaty tracks that more than prove the band's label-worthiness.

Bryan Wakeland plays his drums forcefully and effectively. Mark Pirro's bass flies all over the place; yet, it isn't busy enough to clutter up the flow of the songs. Wes Berggren sets up a wall of scratchy guitar that screams to be noticed.

The standout member of Tripping Daisy, however, is singer Tim DeLaughter. He sets the band apart from its competition and is undoubtedly the reason Island Records picked these guys up.

DeLaughter's voice has the same ethereal bite that propelled Perry Farrell and Ozzy Osbourne to fame. It seems to float above the music, drawing on the energy of the rhythm and feeding it back twice as strong.

Thanks to DeLaughter, a comparison between his band and Jane's Addiction is inevitable. Tripping Daisy sets up the same type of groove as Farrell's old band, layering simple changes and shuffly rhythms to create a monstrous sound.

DeLaughter's lyrics weave in and out of this vibrant montage, tying it all together. The lyrics themselves are thoughtful and precise.

DeLaughter sings of overwhelming confusion and frustration and makes them sound enjoyable. His vocals have an almost-conversational quality to them, telling listeners a story, asking them for feedback.

The album's opening track, "My Umbrella," typifies the band's appeal. Tripping Daisy ups the energy ante beat-by-beat, working up to a chorus then washes over the ears in catchy waves.

The catchiness continues throughout the album, all the way to "Triangle," the final track. "Triangle" features a couple of slow, poetic breaks that reek of old Doors tunes like "When the Music's Over."

Anyone who sits through five minutes of silence at the end of "Triangle" would be treated to a beautifully deranged, three-minute soliloquy. Delaughter describes a twisted walk through a psychedelic jungle with a girl named Pink Jelly.

That's as good a metaphor for Tripping Daisy's sound as any.

**WORLD**

# U.S. remains, negotiation sought

## Boutros Boutros-Ghali may visit Somalia

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Army Rangers began heading home Thursday, their mission to capture clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid eliminated by the United Nation's emphasis on finding a peaceful solution to Somalia's problems.

But Mogadishu remained tense. Rumors circulated that U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali might visit the U.N. peacekeeping force, sparking fears of riots.

The first 105 Rangers boarded two planes back to the United States. Journalists were allowed to photograph their last-minute preparations but were not permitted to ask questions.

The Rangers arrived Aug. 26. They were put in charge of finding and arresting Aidid, the faction leader who had gone underground since 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed June 5 in coordinated ambushes blamed on his militia.

But intelligence breakdowns led to a couple of quick embarrassments for the Rangers, including a raid in which they arrested U.N. aid workers by mistake.

An Oct. 3 battle that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian peacekeeper and, according to Aidid, 300 Somalis led to the re-emphasis on political negotiations that had somewhat withered since June.

While Aidid remains wanted with a $25,000 bounty on his head, he no longer is being actively sought, officials said.

Other U.S. reinforcements have been arriving daily. In addition to tanks and other heavy armor, they include 5,200 soldiers on the ground, a 200-member Air Force contingent and 3,600 Marines anchored off the coast in landing ships.

Their task is to provide security for U.S. troops and other U.N. forces and to back up any peacekeepers who run into trouble.

About 750 Rangers — an initial group of 400, about 250 reinforcements and 100 support personnel — are going back to the United States during the next few days.

Diplomatic efforts are continuing, but have reached a stalemate, with both U.N. officials and representatives of Aidid's faction claiming the ball is in the other's court.

Other factions have said they will not negotiate directly with Aidid, who they claim wants to be president of a rebuilt Somalia.

Boutros-Ghali, an Egyptian Copt, is widely disliked in predominantly Muslim Somalia. A visit to the country would run against President Clinton's recommendation.

### ▶OBESITY RESEARCHERS FROWN ON NEW CREAM

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the developers of a cream that appeared to shrink women's thighs says it can't be concocted at home from other remedies that contain the same active ingredient.

Dr. Frank Greenway and his colleagues reported that the cream reduced the size of women's thighs by one-half inch to 1-1/2 inches over five weeks.

Obesity researchers expressed doubts about whether the cream was truly reducing fat and whether its effect would persist. Yet, many agreed that further testing was in order.

"One of the worst things we can do in science is to stone things like this, say it's no good," said Dr. Ahmed Kissebah of the Medical College of Wisconsin, who organized the meeting where the research was presented. "I think we should give it a chance."

Greenway's office in Marina del Rey, Calif., was besieged Thursday by callers seeking more information.


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# Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

## That'll teach you to wear ugly green suits in public

Michael Allen just didn't know when to quit.

Allen recently shot himself in the foot while making a court appearance in Flint, Mich. He had been charged with credit card fraud, automobile theft and concealing weapons, all stemming from a Sept. 24 house robbery.

He showed up at the hearing with a green double-breasted suit, presumably trying to make a good impression on the judge.

There was just one problem: The suit belonged to the man whose house was robbed.

Okay, so there were two problems: That man was in the courtroom.

"He's wearing my suit," the victim hollered in court.

The victim, whose name wasn't released, suggested a check of the label in the jacket. The suit was custom-made and had a unique label, he said.

Sure enough.

Allen then was then hit with a new charge: receiving and concealing stolen property.

The suit was seized as evidence.

In unconfirmed reports, *Weekend* learned that Allen was later arrested for indecent exposure and disturbing the peace, the result of his naked rendition of the Bobby Fuller Four's "I Fought the Law," sung while he was walking home from the courthouse.

## America held hostage: Rush invades holidays

We can just hear it now:

"'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse — most likely because Mom had just completed her weekly house cleaning.

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care — irregardless of what those wacky environmental tree huggers think about the stolen plant fibers that make up the stockings — in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

Ahh, yes. *Weekend* can think of no better way to start off the holiday season than by hearing Rush Limbaugh, that cuddly conservative, recite "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" on a Christmas album.

Indeed, Limbaugh is joining forces with other Hollywood types in a holiday album that benefits charity.

'Tis definitely the season for jolly, plump men whose large bag of goodies is, in the minds of millions, nothing but make-believe.

## 'Get down, turn around, go to town ... get stitches'

Country music star Kix Brooks has been boot scootin' a little too hard.

The 38-year-old Brooks, half of the duo Brooks & Dunn, accidentally smacked himself in the face with his guitar on stage in McMinnville, Tenn., recently.

That's right — he smacked himself in the face.

The incident left him with a black eye and a cut that required seven stitches.

Brooks & Dunn was voted the duo of the year by the Country Music Association. Among their songs is "She Used to Be Mine."

She *used* to be yours, Mr. Brooks? Suddenly, we understand why.

## PHONE TAG



**Time:** 10:15 a.m.
**Date:** Thursday, Oct. 21.
**Place:** K-State Union.
**Number of rings:** 3 (a new low!).
**Answerer:** Tricia Britt.
**Year and major:** sophomore in elementary education.

**Q.** Why did you answer the phone?
**A.** "Because I knew it was you guys. Nobody else would call a pay phone in the Union."
**Q.** So, were people actually fighting to get to the phone, all hoping to talk to me?
**A.** "Actually, no." (I'm shocked.) "We were sitting here before when you tried to call that one guy. He walked off — so we just figured it was you again."
**Q.** That other guy was a nice guy. It's just that he was here on business and was talking to his fiance on another phone.
**A.** "That takes talent. He was talking to both of you guys."
**Q.** Yeah, he was pretty smart. Must have been a KU grad.
(awkward, annoying silence here)
**A.** "Uh! That wasn't very nice. I just got that!" (Already? Case in point.) "So, who invented this idea anyway?"
**Q.** It was one of those deals where a bunch of Collegian editors were all sitting in a circle, passing around a bottle of vodka and seeing what we could come up with.
**A.** "So, you guys are normal students after all." (Hey — that's pretty good!)
**Q.** So, other than Calvin and Cassandra, do you read the Collegian?
**A.** "Yeah. I read the (columns) just because they piss me off. You know, the people who are on their soap boxes tirading about nothing. A highly objective newspaper, you guys are not."
**Q.** Wow. That's awfully harsh.
**A.** "I'm not judging you guys. I'm just telling you like it is."
**Q.** Well, don't do it anymore.

# WEEKEND

**WHAT'S GOING ON:** A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

▶ SATURDAY

The K-State/Colorado game will be at 1:10.
It will be televised at 10:30 p.m. on Prime Sports Network (Channel 24).

The K-State/KU rugby match will be at 1:30.
The game will be played in Lawrence at Shenk Park.

# THIS WEEKEND CAMPUS WILL BE OVERFLOWING WITH STUDENTS' FAMILIES

Clean the house, leave the books out and empty the fridge — Family Weekend is here.

Families will be arriving from all over to spend time with their K-State students, whether it be attending the football game, touring campus, eating out or going shopping.

About 642 tickets have been registered for Family Weekend activities, which represents more than 3,600 individuals, Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs, said.

"A lot more families will be here, though," she said. "This year there are a lot of formalized tours and new activities, which include the siblings. The weekend keeps growing."

Departments, organizations, greek housing and residence halls have formed together to welcome the families of K-State students to Family Weekend, Friday through Sunday.

Throughout the weekend, departments will be giving tours, having receptions and barbecues.

Garrett Cress, freshman in architecture, said he is looking forward to attending the architecture cookout with his parents, even though they live in Manhattan.

The K-State Union also will be having a pig roast, burger bar, family and pasta buffet during the weekend, Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said. This has been a tradition for several years.

With 670 pre-registered tickets, the family buffet has already been sold out, Klingler said. There also have been about 350 tickets sold for the pig roast. The dinners seem to be going over well.

Besides serving food, the Union will be extending hours in the bookstore, and they will have a variety of entertainment in the Union Courtyard. One of the most popular features is getting a family photo taken with Willie the Wildcat.

Klingler said about 150 picture spots have been reserved for Willie the Wildcat.

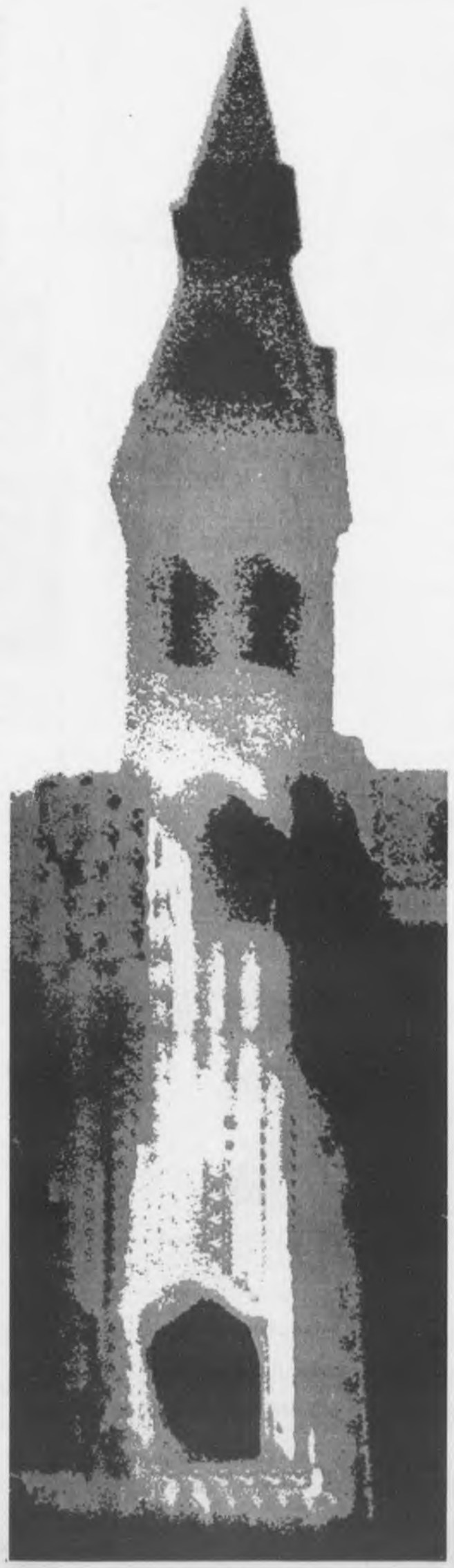
Even though the University has a lot of Family Weekend activities planned, many students are not sure what they will be doing with their parents besides going to the football game.

The most popular event of the day is a given — the football game. An attendance of about 30,000 is expected to cheer on the Wildcats.

"I can't wait to kick back with my dad and have a few brewskies before the game," Dan Ott, sophomore in nuclear engineering, said. "We will probably do the tailgating thing."

Paul Freeland, freshman in architecture, plans to tailgate with his parents.

"My parents and I are going to tailgate after we eat at the architecture dinner," he said. "I also plan on introducing them to my house mom and fraternity brothers and watching a slide show about the house."



Greek housing is also involved with Family Weekend. Most of them have open house, barbecues or even auctions.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house has a traditional auction every year during Family Weekend.

The parents bring items, such as cookies, quilts or items with the fraternities letters on them, to auction off to the other parents.

"My mom always makes two quilts, which sell for about $250 each," Jerod Overley, junior in business management, said."She has done this for three years."

Last year the auction brought in about $2,000 to spend on house improvements, Jane Copp, Delta Sig housemom, said.

"The auction has become bigger every year," she said. "This year we are hoping to raise enough money for a computer, which the fraternity has wanted for a long time," she said.

Kyle Shipps, senior in criminology, said his parents will participate in the auction in the morning and then attend the football game. He said he wasn't sure what they would do after the game.

"After the KU game, my parents said they were going home. However to my surprise, I ended up running into them in Aggieville," he said. "I guess they decided to go bar hopping also. So, I don't know what will happen after this game."

Other students have their parents weekend completely planned.

"My parents are going to listen to me sing in the morning, and maybe I can bribe them into taking me shopping in the afternoon," Karen Looney, senior in psychology, said. "Saturday night, we will eat at the University Inn and then go see 'Hello, Dolly!'"

She said her parents will have to go home because the hotels are booked in town.

"I will send them home and then go out," she said.

**STORY BY KARREY BRITT**

**DESIGN & ILLUSTRATION BY: BRITTON HARPER**

CAMPUS

# Peace Corps experience offers friendship, learning

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

***This is the last in a three-part series about K-State student and faculty involvement in the Peace Corps.***




Before coming to K-State, many faculty members gained experience working as volunteers in the Peace Corps.

Janet Benson, associate professor of anthropology, served in Kenya from 1964 to 1966.

In Kenya, she had a variety jobs dealing with the redistribution of land to African farmers. She also helped form women's groups and taught members about clean milk production. If given the chance again, she is not sure if she would join the Peace Corps, Benson said.

"It would depend on the kind of project," she said.

"Countries are different, and projects are all different. You don't know what you're getting into before you go."

Benson said she would encourage people to join the Peace Corps but said to do so involves risks. Because Americans begin to look at members of a foreign country as real people instead of in a stereotypical manner while serving in the Peace Corps, Benson said she believes it is sometimes more beneficial for the United States than for foreign countries.

"You make individual friendships and learn how things work," she said.

Benson said she has some concerns about Peace Corps volunteers being sent to areas where they're not needed. She said the administration of a country may make the decision to invite the Peace Corps in, but it doesn't work with the people.

Another has returned to his host country several times since leaving the Peace Corps.

Barry Michie, director of Study Abroad and program officer in the Office of International Programs, served in India from 1966 to 1968.

He worked with rural public health and sanitation for the Department of Medical and Health Services for the government of Rejafthan.

Since his term in the Peace Corps, Michie has returned to India several times and lived there seven years. He will be returning to India next year on a research grant in agro-forestry.

Michie offered advice to students interested in the Peace Corps.

"Don't think of it as a sacrifice. If you do, you will be miserable," he said.

Peace Corps volunteers should have a deep interest in living abroad in adverse conditions and be curious about how other systems work, Michie said.

"Don't go into the Peace Corps to find yourself, because you won't," he said. "It can be a real challenge."

"Have a good sense of humor, even when you make a jerk of yourself. A sense of humor will pull you through the low points."

During his service in the Peace Corps, Michie met his wife, Aruna, who was working as state director for the Peace Corps at that time.

Don Watts, professor of architecture, served in Afghanistan from 1973 to 1975. He said he believes his service in the Peace Corps affected his career choice and how he teaches today.

Because Watts served as an architecture professor at Kabul University and therefore lived in the capital city, he had a higher standard of living than some Peace Corps volunteers.

His living quarters had electricity and running water. Both the water heater and the main heating system used donut-shaped cakes of sawdust for fuel.

"The people were very resourceful in how they used everything they had," Watts said. "They were very creative."

Watts said he had a better understanding of America's relationship with the rest of the world after serving in the Peace Corps.

"I feel I gained much more from the experience than the people I went to serve," he said.

"The Peace Corps is an old organization, although it's changed a bit since I was in it," Watts said. "It's still an organization that is trying to serve the interests of the host country."

Before returning to the United States, Watts spent nine months traveling in other parts of the world.

Other volunteers didn't have such high standards of living.

Damian Bresnan, research assistant for the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation, served in the Philippines from 1983 to 1985. While in the Philippines, Bresnan lived alone in a bamboo house without electricity and running water.

Bresnan worked as an extension agent for the forestry bureau in the Philippines. One of Bresnan's jobs was working to develop different techniques of soil conservation.

Bresnan said the Filipino people are very nice and love Americans.

"You have friends there like you have friends here."


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CAMPUS

# Faculty award recipient named

## **Presentation will honor** chemistry professor

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The 1993 recipient of the Segebrecht Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award is Professor James Copeland of the chemistry department.

Copeland will receive the award at a banquet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2 on the fourth floor of King Hall.

Following the award presentation, Copeland will present a public lecture titled "The Third Law — A Footnote to the Other Three? or: Entropy, Continued."

The award, established in 1986 by the Segebrecht family of Leawood, is named for the late Ervin W. Segebrecht, a 1938 K-State industrial chemistry graduate. Segebrecht, who was a native of Kansas City, had a long and distinguished career as a business and sales manager of the Thompson Haywood Chemical Co. in Kansas City, Kan.

The award is made possible by a monetary donation from the Segebrecht family.

The purpose of the award is to honor the late Mr. Segebrecht and those professors at K-State who provide inspiration and excellence in teaching.

Dale Hawley, professor and head of the chemistry department, said Copeland's work ethic and dedication are some of the reasons he was recognized.

"He is the only chemistry faculty member who goes in the lab each lab period and works with the students," Hawley said. "He is insistent on well-written lab reports."

Copeland, a native of Champaign, Ill., said chemistry just came naturally.

"I was always interested in chemistry," he said. "I became more interested in it in high school.

"My parents encouraged the interest I had, but they had no scientific background," he said.

Copeland, who came to K-State in 1962, said he feels his insistence on thoroughness will only benefit his students in the long run.

"I demand rigorous write-ups for lab reports," Copeland said. "I demand the same as what will be expected of them throughout their careers. We try to model as best we can what the industrial laboratories have. Good science demands you keep accurate records."

Jason Smee, senior in chemistry, said he feels Copeland's accessibility and common sense are of great assistance to students.

"He is easy to get a hold of," Smee said. "If he can't answer your questions, he finds someone who can.

"He seems to have a good feel for classes that are worthwhile for chemistry majors," Smee said. "He knows if a particular class is going to help you out."

NATION

# Health care plan draws criticism, support

## **Seventy-five-cent tax** to help pay insurance costs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Struggling to regain momentum on health care after weeks of criticism and foreign-policy distractions, President Clinton defended his plan Thursday and won cheers for promising a 75-cent cigarette tax increase.

Clinton rebutted Democratic and Republican critics and cast his health-care plan as not only socially responsible but also hardheaded economically.

"There are times when doing the right thing morally and ethically is also good business," he said to business leaders.

"We can make money if we make our workers more secure and whole."

Clinton unveiled his health-care plan in a nationally televised address to Congress on Sept. 22. But a month later, he has yet to send a bill to Capitol Hill containing the details. Public-opinion surveys show that support for the plan has slipped.

Foreign policy problems in Somalia, Haiti and elsewhere have been the focus of Clinton's attention while the president's critics advanced rival proposals and tried to pick his plan apart.

In the latest political sting, a bipartisan group of senators — led by John Breaux, D-La., and Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. — introduced a managed-competition plan Thursday they portrayed as a mainstream alternative to Clinton's plan. The bipartisan plan does not include Clinton's requirement that employers provide health insurance for all workers or as much regulation.

A day earlier, the National Association of Manufacturers, a business group Clinton had hoped to enlist, criticized the president's plan as too ambitious and said it should be reduced.

The White House released a letter from NAM President Jerry Jasinowski on Thursday that apologized for the negative comments without taking them back.

"Your health-care proposal has far more positive elements than problems," Jasinowski said.

Clinton wants to guarantee health coverage to all Americans by the end of 1997. He would require employers to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' average health-insurance premiums, with employees paying the rest. Small businesses and low-wage workers would get subsidies to help pay their share.

Clinton's speech to Businesses for Social Responsibility, a group that promotes responsible business practices, answered his critics point by point and rejected their alternatives one by one.

The president denied his plan would create a cumbersome bureaucracy of regional health alliances and push the nation too quickly toward guaranteed health coverage for all Americans.

"When you hear all this stuff, that these alliances are big bureaucratic nightmares and government creations, that's not true," he said.

The president said the health-purchasing alliances would merely give small businesses and individuals the same bargaining power already enjoyed by big corporations.

As to complaints his plan was too ambitious in promising coverage to all Americans, Clinton said, "I personally don't think we'll ever get costs under control, nor do I ever think we'll be the society we ought to be. ... until everybody has health insurance.

"Don't walk away from the plain obligation to have every American family with the security of health care."

Answering complaints from insurance companies and others about the plan's proposed limits on overall health-care spending, Clinton said there was plenty of room left for cost increases.

"It's not as if we propose to drive folks into poverty," he said.

The president drew cheers when he confirmed for the first time that his health-care legislation — expected to be sent to Congress next Wednesday — would include a 75-cent increase in the federal cigarette tax, now 24 cents.

He said his package also would include a tax on big companies that set up their own health plans rather than joining the health alliances. Administration sources say the tax will amount to 1 percent of payroll.

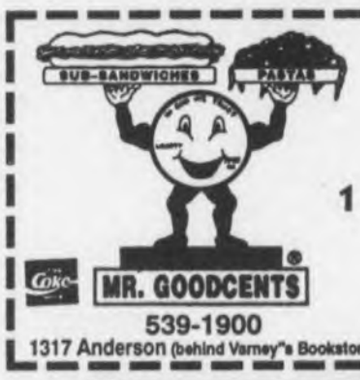
Separately, deputy budget director Alice Rivlin said the Clinton plan would hold down medical costs in part by putting most people in health-maintenance organizations.

The administration is considering scaling back that subsidy and keeping companies responsible for some of the costs, said an administration official who insisted on anonymity.

Automakers and other heavy manufacturers with aging work forces have complained that footing the bill for early retirement benefits would put them at a competitive disadvantage.

Meanwhile, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday she believes Americans will insist Congress overhaul the nation's health-care system because the status quo is too costly — in money and in human suffering.

"All of us will have to give direction to our members of Congress," she said. "We know what will happen if we do nothing."

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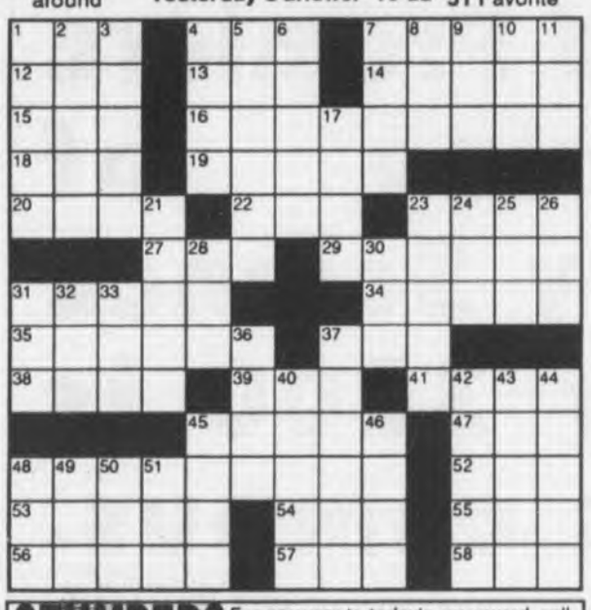
**ACROSS**
1 Small store co-owner?
4 Spotted
7 Helen's abductor
12 "— Lazy River"
13 Harem room
14 Duck
15 Roulette bet
16 12-sided figure
18 Coach Parseghian
19 Neighborhoods
20 Easter entree
22 Foul up
23 Set down heavily
27 Eg. and Syr., once
29 Honest
31 "— to be alone"
34 Hypnotized
35 Coterie
37 Oft-bracketed word
38 Leave a good impression
39 Once around
41 Unclear
45 1,000: Fr.
47 Old card game
48 Somewhat squashed rectangle
52 Annoy
53 Great Lakes acronym
54 Trick taker, usually
55 Actor Vigoda
56 Fixes manuscripts
57 Swamp
58 Frivolous one of song

**DOWN**
1 Fra Angelico creation
2 Phantom's domain
3 "—, I'm Adam"
4 Carbonated quaff
5 Fan, and then some
6 Stork or flamingo
7 Chest muscles, briefly
8 Ms. Gardner
9 Joplin's style
10 "— not choose to run"
11 Sun Yat- —
17 Corn servings
21 Cluster
23 Hump-back buffoon puppet
24 Boy
25 Raw mineral
26 Apiece
28 Pac. counterpart
30 Who: Fr.
31 "Rocks"
32 Dorothy Parker's sine qua non
33 Lob's path
36 Shak.'s queen
37 Do some film editing
40 "Half — is better..."
42 Wanted-poster datum
43 Anthony Quinn role
44 Hayseed
45 Army meal
46 Unimprovable place
48 Article in "Time"?
49 Angler's need
50 Parisian pal
51 Favorite

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| W | A | D | | T | E | S | T | | G | L | A | D |
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| A | L | B | A | N | Y | | R | A | H | | | |
| P | I | E | | S | A | L | | R | A | D | O | N |
| E | E | L | S | | W | E | B | | M | O | N | O |
| D | U | L | L | S | | G | U | S | | O | U | T |
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| A | N | T | E | | I | D | L | E | | I | N | A |
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**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-22 CRYPTOQUIP

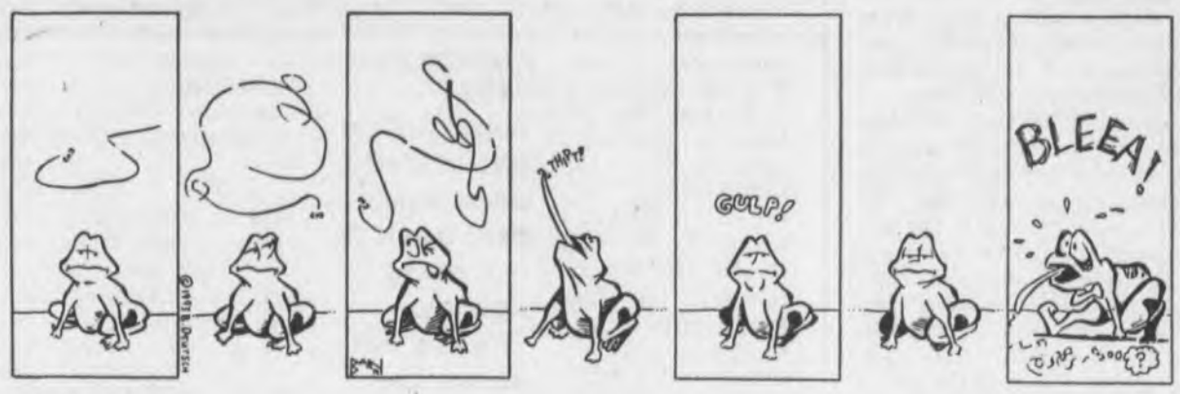
F E V U W K W V , P E N F Y Q V W E U T K F U W Q W P Q T S W K R S W D C , J R N Q W U : "T D R S W Q Y W J D R Q C ."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** A LETTER FROM A CRAFTY ARSONIST IS LIKELY TO BE BLACKMAIL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals D

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Friends don't harass friends

**Dear Cassandra,**

My problem is my roommate, or more specifically, the guy who is obsessed with her.

Don't get me wrong. He's a nice guy. We both enjoy his company as a friend. But that is all she wants from him.

She has told him this. I have told him this. My other roommate has told him this. But it hasn't sunk in.

He still comes over to visit. He still calls, still asks her out and still goes out of his way to talk to her. He will not leave her alone.

There is no way to avoid him. This is not possible due to the way we are involved with him. It's gotten to the point she is afraid to go anywhere alone for fear she might run into him. And she has to call home to see if he's there.

I'm getting annoyed because it's been going on for two years. What should we do?

Signed,
Tired of this dude

**Dear Tired,**

If it looks like a duck, smells like a duck and quacks like a duck — you guessed it — it is a duck. And to be perfectly honest with you, this scenario looks, smells and smacks of harassment.

You say you enjoy his company as a friend. That's interesting when you look at this so-called friend's behavior. Ask yourself what friend would continue to behave in the menacing way he has, in spite of your asking him to stop.

It just doesn't sound very friendly.

Sit this "dude" down, all of you, including your roommate who is the object of his pursuit, and tell him again what is wrong. Tell him his behavior is NOT acceptable. Tell him the friendship can be salvaged if he stops the harassment. And tell him quite honestly that you will take action with the police if he does not stop.

This is not an over-reaction. The fact your roommate doesn't like to go out alone for fear of running into him tells me this. It should tell you the same.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Celebrate Mahalia Jackson's birthday tomorrow. Sing, baby!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forgive your friends for being too frantically busy to send you a birthday card. Please?

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dads are cool, so show yours some appreciation this weekend. Buy him a drink with your monthly allowance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You had better think about canceling Christmas. During Parents Weekend, friends will tell your mom and dad all about this semester's drunk escapades.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let the sun shine in today. Open your eyes to the wide world of life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Swim against the current. Explain to your professors — during class — that their lectures really blow.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Clean your place, open your text books and listen for the doorbell. A surprise visit from Mom and Dad could make or break this weekend.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't be a compulsive-obsessive psycho today. Instead, rest your stressed brain with music from pianist George Winston.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Show Mom and Pop all of the best sights in Manhattan: Dillons, Dillards and your favorite drinking establishment.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Venus is in your seventh house, and Uranus is on the couch. What's wrong with you, anyway?

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Call that special someone and tell them, after many, many beers, you need them in your life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If it weren't for your stamina and endurance, your significant other would leave. Although it's hard, keep up the good work.

REVIEW

# 'Son-in-Law' forgettable bit of fluff

**TRENT FRAGER**
Collegian

Pauly Shore is Crawl, a California beach bum, in the very shallow comedy "Son-in-Law." Sophomorically speaking, this film is just plain stupid.

Crawl, an older, more experienced college student, changes everything about fellow student Rebecca (Carla Gugino), an innocent farm girl from South Dakota. He introduces her to mud wrestling, booze, materialism and abnormality in general.

In return, Rebecca takes Crawl home for a Thanksgiving weekend to show her appreciation.

But a would-be quiet holiday on the farm becomes more than exciting. Crawl untruthfully says he and Rebecca are engaged, to prevent her from getting engaged to the high-school sweetheart she doesn't love anymore.

The charade the two kids play is somewhat reminiscent of a "Three's Company" episode in which a lie complicates the situation more than the truth would. This plot is very weak.

"Son-in-Law" is simplistic and obnoxious. It is not subtle enough to be witty; yet it isn't even absurd enough to be slapstick. It's just senseless fluff.

The acting only adds insult to injury. Shore, a charismatic ball of energy, is about as endearing as your common gnat.

In addition, Gugino, who overacts on every line she speaks, is easily forgettable. Who did she play again?

The real star in this film is Tiffani-Amber Thiessen. As the bad girl in town, this talented actress gives a comparatively memorable and misplaced dramatic performance that would deserve some attention if in a better film.

There are a few funny scenes in this film, but this is a fairly unsung comedy. This isn't the type of film that overwhelms the viewer with its charm.

"Son-in-Law" is illogical and unrealistic, and, therefore, impervious to analytical criticism. It might just be the perfect way to occupy some time with your visiting parents this weekend, though.

# Godzilla returns, battles mutants

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TOKYO — What's big, loud, vaguely reptilian and vents its spleen by pulverizing Japanese cities?

If you guessed Godzilla, Japan's favorite radiation-mutated building renovator, you're right.

Godzilla will be doing what he does best when "Godzilla vs. Mecha-Godzilla," No. 20 in the series, hits Japanese screens Dec. 11.

The date for U.S. release has not yet been announced.

After 39 years, Godzilla has his job description down pat: Get across town to battle some other horrific mutant beast, and crush everything in your way.

Reckoning that if the monster ain't broke, don't fix him, Godzilla's creators tend to stick to the same formula for every movie.

Director Takao Okawara says about 80 percent of each film's material — the story, special effects, set designs — is carried over from previous films.

"We tried a slight alteration in Godzilla's voice in the last film, but we got a lot of letters from angry Godzilla fans, so we changed it back," Okawara said, referring to "Godzilla vs. Mothra."

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Mon.-Sat. $3.15 & up 11-2 p.m.
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NATION

# Fee proposal threatens NAFTA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration was told by senators of both parties Thursday that its plan to raise fees on international travelers is costing support for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

There is a non-starter in the proposal to charge arriving plane and train passengers an extra $2.50, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said to Mickey Kantor, President Clinton's trade ambassador. "You are in the process of losing supporters without converting any opponents."

Gorton supports NAFTA. Democratic Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada, who has not announced his position on the agreement, said he finds the transportation fee increase troubling because of his state's dependence on tourism.

The administration originally recommended doubling the $5-per-trip customs fee to replace an estimated $500 million a year that would be lost when the trade agreement eliminates U.S. tariffs on most Mexican products.

Kantor told the Senate Commerce Committee the increase has been reduced and that the administration now favors some spending reductions to help make up the difference.

"That's the best option we have been able to come up with," Kantor said, noting that half the extra $2.50 per trip would come from foreigners. He repeated the administration's willingness to look at any options lawmakers offer.

Meanwhile, Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., said after meeting with Clinton on Thursday she supports the agreement. Before, she had been leaning toward it. She said to reporters at the White House she was persuaded by arguments there would be solid job retraining programs for any workers who lose their jobs as a result of the pact, although she also said she didn't believe there will be a great number of losers.

The transportation fee already is under attack from two dozen House Republicans, whose support is essential to congressional acceptance of the trade agreement.

The agreement would gradually eliminate most tariffs and other barriers to free movement of goods and services between the United States, Mexico and Canada. It would create the world's biggest and richest trade zone.

The pact is opposed by most U.S. labor unions and by perhaps most congressional Democrats.

STATE

# KTA members not subject to gift limits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Members of the Kansas Turnpike Authority may continue accepting gifts in excess of a $40 annual limitation, the commission that administers state ethics laws that apply to state officials and employees ruled Thursday.

Backed by an attorney general's opinion, the Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct held that the five KTA members and certain employees of the turnpike are subject to state ethics laws.

But in a setback for critics of KTA operations, the commission said the authority's members may legally accept such gratuities as free passes to use the turnpike and expenses for attending international meetings, even if they exceed the $40 limit.

In a unanimous opinion, the commission said it would take legislation to block acceptance of excessive perks and gifts by KTA members.

**"The commission has stated once again that the KTA is a state agency. They're not above the law."**

ROCKY NICHOLS
DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE

The commission sent another draft opinion back to its attorney to rework. It concerns an inquiry by Maxey Irwin, campaign manager for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Wagnon, who asked whether EMILY'S LIST, a national group that lines up support for women candidates, is a political action committee subject to regulations that govern them.

The commission instructed its lawyer, Dennis Prater of Lawrence, to toughen the language to express the commission's concern over the bundling of checks from contributors by organizations such as EMILY'S LIST.

Carol Williams, the commission's executive director, said numerous state groups also gather checks from individual contributors and forward them to candidates. Chairman Pete Loux said that constitutes a political action committee activity in his judgment, and the Kansas Legislature should address the issue statutorily because the practice is proliferating.

The turnpike opinion said three legislators who serve on the KTA, Sens. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, and Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina; and Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton; and Transportation Secretary Michael Johnston are not subject to the $40 gift limitation when they receive perks from the KTA.

"We are constrained to rule that the acceptance of passes on the turnpike and travel by legislators in their capacity as members of the board of directors is not prohibited by (the applicable law), so long as all members of the board have historically been treated equally in this manner," the opinion stated.

Despite that setback, Rep. Rocky Nichols, D-Topeka, who sought the opinion, said he was encouraged because the commission, as Attorney General Bob Stephan did on Wednesday, had determined that the KTA is a state agency, subject to the scrutiny and oversight that applies to all state agencies.

"The black hole is closing," said Nichols, who is among a handful of lawmakers who have led an effort to bring what they say is greater accountability to the Turnpike Authority.

"The commission has stated once again that the KTA is a state agency. They're not above the law," Nichols said. "Before, the turnpike said it wasn't a state agency, but now we know it is a state agency, subject to the laws that govern all state agencies."

Nichols said this week's opinions by Stephan and the commission, coupled with previous Stephan opinions that the KTA is subject to state open records and open meetings laws, has forced an openness on the authority that did not exist before this year's campaign by him, Rep. Tom Bradley, R-Topeka, and Rep. Walker Hendrix, R-Ottawa, said.

However, Nichols said it is not his goal to single out the KTA and pass special legislation aimed only at it.

"I want to look at the entire spectrum (of ethics legislation)," he said. "I am concerned about the loopholes. I will re-examine the laws. We will discuss what we need to do, not just specifically as regards the turnpike.

"This shows we do have some problems with the conflict-of-interest laws."

Thursday's ruling means not only KTA Chairman Nick Badwey of El Dorado, but also KTA General Manager R.D. Fogo and Chief Counsel Paul Dugan will now be under the ethics rules.


**KSU THEATRE AUDITIONS**

DATE: Sunday, Oct. 24
TIME: 2 - 5 p.m.
FOR SPRING PRODUCTIONS OF:

BENT
Auditionees should sign up in Nichols Lobby
Callbacks: Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m. in Room 007
(Scripts available in 129 Nichols Hall)
Performance Dates: February 10-12 and 16-19
NICHOLS THEATRE

THE CRUCIBLE (The Opera)
Auditions in All Faith's Chapel
Performance Dates: March 3-5 and 10-12
NICHOLS THEATRE

We encourage students of all ethnic backgrounds to audition for all roles.

Open to all KSU Students

We're Getting Ready for a Change of Seasons!
In just a couple of weeks we'll be taking down our display greenhouses to make room for Christmas Trees....
Therefore...
ALL Houseplants 25% off (except Norfolk Pines) at least
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MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER 3000

A World Premiere Screening of Mystery Science Theater 3000 is coming to this campus. On the show, cheesy films are reviewed by a man and two robots made from a lacrosse helmet and a gumball machine. Boy, will your parents ever be happy to hear how you're spending their money.

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FREE screening held at the
K-State Union Forum Hall
October 22 at 12AM

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each word over 20 — $.25 per word

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each word over 20 — $.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING Barbie. Meet me at Gallery 6 KSU Art building, reception 6:30– 8:30, Oct. 22. Barbie's back, be there!

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**GDI'S– NOW is the time** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. (Fri., Oct. 29, will be the last day). Call 539-3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992–93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS–** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. Today through Oct. 29. Call 539–3481 to make an appointment.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.– Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.


**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
**Manhattan Biomedical Center**
**776-9177**
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway


### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND SET of keys on Anderson Ave. Sat. night. Call to identify 537–3645.

FOUND, LARGE man's canvas coat in Weber parking lot, Tues. Oct. 19. Call 532–1259 to identify.

FOUND, YELLOW young lab, near Derby Dining Center. Oct. 19. Call 776–6901 to identify.

FOUND: BLACK, young cat near McCain parking lot. Extremely friendly. Wearing a flea collar. Call 537–3369 to claim.

FOUND: RING in Ahearn. Come to the cage.

LOST– GOLD leather fringed bag with blue beads around Union. Call days 6583 Georgia or turn into Union. Sentimental Value.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

KIM B.– Good luck on your run Saturday. I don't even like to drive as far as you are running. You'll do great! Janet.

### 033 Family Personals

DAN, CINDY, Josh; Can't wait to spend Sat. with you. We will cheer on the Wildcats and then celebrate Josh's b–day! Love, Karrey.

KAREN AND Tony we're so glad you 're coming to visit, because we miss you both. Love, your daughters Tonya and Tara.

M AND D, Thanks for all your treats and visits to keep me going. Let's get ready for this graduation Christmas party! Luv, Kristi.

MOM AND Dad: It's been 4.5 years and I'm almost done. Thanks for everything. **You're both #1!** Love, Bret.

NEIL, WE are an official "Family" when we wed. You and I will make ahelluva pair. I love you. Heather.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

**BENEFIT BREAKFAST FOR BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS** is being held Sun. Oct. 24, from 9:00a.m. to 12:00 noon at St. Isidore's Church Newman Hall, 711 Denison. There is no admission charge, but net proceeds from free will donations will be given to the local chapter of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters. Bring the entire family to support a worthy cause. Sponsored by St. Isidore's Knights of Columbus.

LESBIAN/ BISEXUAL women confidential support group. Tues., 3:30- 5p.m., Lafene 236. Questions? Call Carol at 532–6927.

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS?** Don't miss out. Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539–3481 for an appointment.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.


Manhattan's Hometown Blues Band
**Elmo Bliss and The Push**
Friday night
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
COORS LIGHT 16 oz. TALLBOYS ONLY $1.50 (while supplies last)
cock-n-BULL
*Neighborhood Tavern*
2413 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-6699


## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NOV. 1– Completely furnished very large one–bedroom apartment. $335/ month. Located at 820 Sunset apt. #4. One block from campus. Call 537–1464 anytime.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537–8389.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A BLOCK from campus. Spacious two–bedroom for up to three people. Water, heat paid. Sublease January– May. Rent negotiable. 537–3692.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers two person occupancy starting at $450. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537–8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Close to campus. $200 month utilities paid except phone and cable. Available immediately. Call 539–5230.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776–3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587–0343.

FEMALE OR male non-smoker for great apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, $158/ month plus one-third KPL and phone, 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share apartment one-half block from campus. Own room $200, rent $200 refundable deposit, one-fourth utilities– Carol for details 539–4038.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537–9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776–6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $200 plus one-fourth utilities, phone and cable. Available Nov. 1. Ask for Lori 539–8853.

MALE, ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $225 plus half expenses, own room. Water , trash paid. 587–0198.

ROOMMATE– OWN bedroom. Plenty of space. Small pasture for horse. $200/ month, bills paid. $250 deposit. 537–2145 or 456–7003.

ROOMMATE NEEDED call: 776-4811 from 8a.m.- 6p.m. 776-1158 after 6p.m. ask for Matt.

### 150 Sublease

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities. Furnished, private bedroom in basement Available Nov. 19, $150 539–1554.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539–8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.– 5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days 24–hour service. Information (504)646–1700 Dept. KS–6438.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring– Earn up to $2000 plus/ month, plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634–0468 ext.C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private parties 18 years or older, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

**DIRECTOR OF Development:** Duties include researching and soliciting grants, directing donor activities and maintaining accurate donor files. Ideal candidate will possess college degree, strong writing skills, grant writing experience and knowledge about or willingness to become educated in planned giving and estate planning. Send resume to: Topeka Performing Arts Center, 214 SE Eighth, Topeka, KS 66603.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632–1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME CLERK needed. Shift from 10a.m.– 3p.m. Call for more information 776–1379.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person to work after school and on weekends. Please apply at Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677–0414, Midwest Sales.

SALESPERSON, PART–TIME, 10– 15 hours per week, flexible schedule, Thursdays and Fridays. Hourly wage plus commission and mileage. Call on accounts for weekly newspaper. Experience helpful but not required. Contact Jim Gibbons, general manager, Wamego Smoke Signal, 456–2602.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as an independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

WAIT PERSONS wanted: Shifts 6p.m.– 11p.m. Mon.– Sat. Must be 21. Call 776-6699.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals– Travel **FREE** plus earn up to **THOUSANDS** of **DOLLARS** selling **SPRING BREAK** trips to Cancun– Bahamas/ Cruise– South Padre Island– Florida Beaches: Call Kirk (800)258–9191.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO rent– garage, basement, or someplace for local band to practice in. Call Rob 539–3926.


**GAME GUY**
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

**GET THE WORD OUT.**
532-6555


### 410 Items for Sale

10–SPEED BIKE with pump and detachable front tire. Cable lock included. $40 or best offer. 776–4723.

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

FUTON WITH new cover and couch for sale. Clean and good condition. $150/ Futon, $125/ couch or best offer. 776–8032 Steve and Tracy.

PROFESSIONAL PENTAX MEF camera with winder MEII, AE200 flash, 200mm zoom lens, 50mm lens. $250. 776–6394 ask for Carrie.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUNTRY BLUE loveseat; tables; IBM PC Junior. 293–5552.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Oak finish five–drawer chest reg. $170 only $85, matching pair swivel rockers reg. $240 only $120, queen mattress and box spring reg. $250 only $120, queen size sofa sleeper reg. $190 only $95, walnut finish student desk reg. $170 only $85. See at Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

### 420 Garage/Yard Sales

HUGE INDOOR sale, 330 Bluemont Sat. 8:00– 7 Sun. 10:00– 7 Hundreds of items. Everything is half-price on Sun.

### 435 Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386–486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776–5703.

MACINTOSH QUADRA, new in box, must sell; (800)240–2441.

### 445 Music Instruments

FENDER GUITAR and Princeton stereo chorus amplifier. Call Doug 776–5306.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

TWO CUTE male gerbils, food, cage, tubes, ball, everything for $20, Nancy 537–2551.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 200 watt Precision Power 100 watt amps. Alpine 3339 electronic equalizer JL 10's with box. Alpine CD. David 539–0418.

PANASONIC TOUCH Face stereo, ID– Logic, AM/ FM cassette, 12 FM– 6 AM; Kenwood box (two 10-inch subs); Rockwood 200 watt amp; Bargain prices, call 539–9417 Brian S.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1984 TWO–DOOR, Subaru, air condition, AM/FM cassette, new tires, good condition, inside and out, $1500 or best offer. Phone 263–7606.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX Turbo, fully equipped, t–tops, 42,000 miles, like new, $8500, call 776–3123.

1987 CHEVY S-10. Four-speed, AM/ FM cassette, tinted windows, 109K. Excellent condition, no problems. 776–2302

1989 MUSTANG GT convertible five-speed, red with black top, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, 537–7403.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276–2174 or (913)587–0896.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel GL, four-door auto, air, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, perfect, $4950. 1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, 42,000 miles, 40 mpg excellent $5100 negotiable. 776–1300.

FOR SALE, Chevy Citation 1980, 1.48K, air condition, power, tilt, cruise, very reliable, excellent condition. Make an offer Ansari 587–0163. Leave message.

### 530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 650, low miles, new tires, excellent condition, $1200 or best offer, call Brad Staver 537–9506.

### 540 Car Pool

**HELP.** NEED a ride to Austin on 29th and return 31st. Anyone going? Please call Darron 1-784–2940 after 5p.m.


Don't forget to place your Halloween personal before the spooks get you!
Deadline is Oct. 28.

**GET THE WORD OUT**
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556


## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY




### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**


COLLEGIAN *Fast Track*

**Get yours fast!**

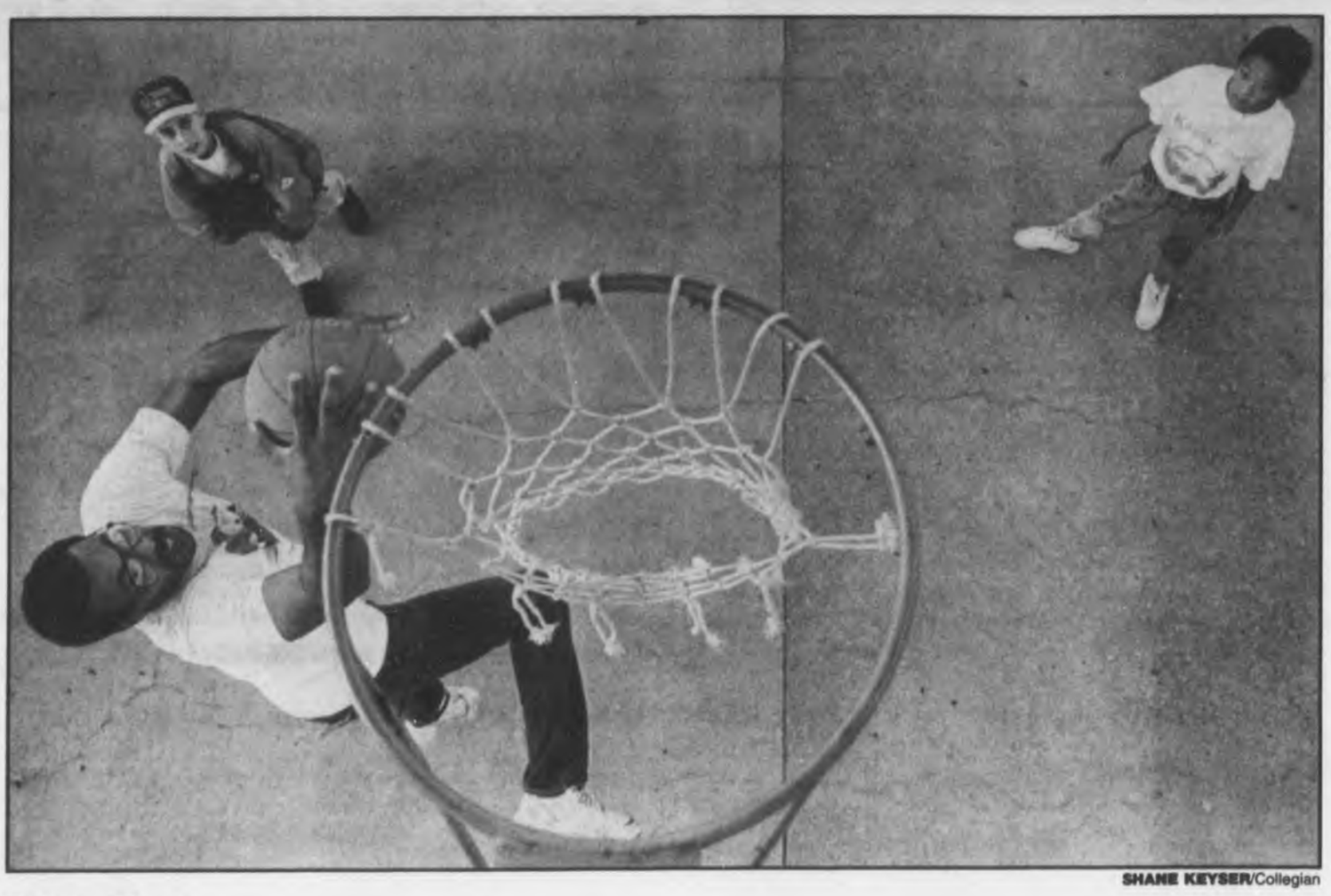
Collegian Fast Track cards can be used at participating sponsors to receive special offers. Look for monthly specials listed in Monday issues of the Collegian. Pick up your free card at the Collegian advertising office in Kedzie 118 (east of the Union).

**Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?**

Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th

Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.

1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Play time**

**Anthony Eley,** guest at Jardine, goes up for a dunk as Ala Fandi, Manhattan resident (left), and Zouyan Lu, Jardine resident, watch Thursday night at the Jardine basketball court. The three were passing time and enjoying the last of the warm weather shooting baskets just before the sun went down.

# U.N. blames gangs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

radio that militia burst into a home in which he was staying in the capital's Debussy section and took him away. Shots were reported in the neighborhood Wednesday night. An official with Milord's pro-Aristide coalition, the National Front for Change and Democracy, confirmed the informations. The government of Prime Minister Robert Malval was checking into the report.

Milord, a civil engineer, was one of the first lawmakers to publicly denounce the Sept. 30, 1991, coup, and he refused to take part in parliament sessions in which lawmakers were forced at gunpoint to declare the presidency vacant.

Like many Aristide supporters, he went into hiding after the coup and just recently emerged in public. Houses of two relatives were attacked by army-backed gangs in his native Desdune area of the north-central Artibonite Valley.

Milord and Fignole Jean-Louis, both deputies in Haiti's lower house, told the AP about the hit list. Jean-Louis said he learned of the list from a contact in the military, which is close to shadowy civilian gangs known by Haitians as attaches.

The United Nations has accused the gangs of targeting Aristide supporters for violence, including the assassination of Izmery.

The United States demanded Wednesday that the Haitian military disarm the gangs as one of the conditions for lifting the U.N. embargo.

# Haiti wants democracy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

waters before the embargo had been voted on by the United Nations.

The people of Haiti and the United States both want democracy for Haiti, but not everyone understands what democracy means, Bonnefil said.

"Democracy is not the same thing to an illiterate person as it is to an educated person," he said. "Some of the lower-class people think that looting and stealing is good because that is what Aristide promoted."

Aristide is receiving support from the United States through the Black Caucus, Bonnefil said.

"He had pumped money into the caucus for years and is gaining their support — that is why Jesse Jackson visited Haiti," he said.

The people aren't pushing for General Cedras because that would be military rule," Bonnefil said. "They just want a new government and the war ships out of their waters."

BE INTERNATIONAL

*Kansas State University*
International Coordinating Council
presents:
'93
INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL NIGHT

Acting Plays Traditional Dances
Singing and Comedies
from Around the World
& International Party

Date: October 23, 1993
Time: 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Place: Manhattan Middle School

Admission: Free for KSU Students with ID ($1 for snacks and refreshments)
$2 for general public (includes snacks and refreshments)
Tickets: K-State Union or International Student Center
Call 532-6448 or 537-4355 after 5 p.m.
sponsored by ICC & other K-State student organizations

Need Some Extra Cash?
At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn $30 per week ($15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.
NABI MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

25% OFF SHOPPING SPREE

Get the credit you want. And get 25% Off all regular-priced merchandise.

Apply for a JCPenney charge account and receive your shopping spree certificate.

Now through November 1.

If you already have a JCPenney charge account, you can still cash in on 25% savings with your shopping spree certificate. But hurry, offer expires November 1,1993.
See your Sales Associate for details.

**Discount applies only to regular-priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney in-store stock on hand. If a price reduction is offered for the purchase of two or more similar items, the customer will receive the better value of the two (reduced price or 25% off). Not for use in Cosmetic Department, on Smart Value merchandise, Swatch® or Gucci® watches, Men's Haggar® Wrinkle-Free Cottons™, Marquis™ by Waterford® Crystal, Catalog or Catalog Outlet Store merchandise, or in combination with any other coupon. Discount can apply to one or more items purchased. As always, credit purchases are subject to review.**

JCPenney
DOING IT RIGHT
JCPenney
Manhattan Town Center
776-4867

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
**CATS FOR CANS**
■ K-State students begin a food drive to collect canned goods for the needy during the holidays.
Page 10

MONDAY
HIGH 75 LOW 37
WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 25, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 46

# Somali protest may take place on Monday

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Submachine gunfire crackled across central Mogadishu Sunday on the eve of a protest that threatens to explode into clan violence.

Somalis said two people were killed and three wounded in an hour-long shootout over a water well.

The gunfight was adjacent to the Kilometer Four traffic circle in the southern stronghold of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose supporters held their regular Sunday rally barely a mile away. It wasn't clear if those in the shootout were affiliated with Aidid or his opponents.

**"If anyone tries to interfere, we will cross by force."**
ALI MAHDI MOHAMED
CLAN LEADER

Aidid's deputy, Mohamed Nur Aliyo, repeated warnings against a demonstration planned for Monday. Protesters plan to cross the Green Line dividing rival clan leader Ali Mahdi Mohamed's territory from southern Mogadishu.

Tens of thousands of people are expected.

"If they come over, we are not responsible for what will happen," Aliyo said to hundreds of cheering people at the rally. "They want this to create problems not support peace."

Ali Mahdi broadcast a message Saturday night that said, "If anyone tries to interfere, we will cross by force."

More guns were seen on the streets, and both sides reportedly were arming themselves.

There are fears Ali Mahdi wants to provoke conflict in hopes the 33-country U.N. peacekeeping force will be forced to intervene and renew its fight against Aidid.

U.N. sources said Ali Mahdi has refused their suggestions for less provocative routes for the march. U.N. troops no longer patrol Mogadishu's streets and are visible mainly at fortified checkpoints outside their 11 strong points.

Peacekeepers are supposed to fire only when they are in danger, but an attack on U.N. troops could drag them into the fray. If U.N. forces then were overwhelmed, U.S. soldiers could be forced to intervene.

"If there is a requirement for us to go on the ground, then we will do so and we will do so in force," U.S. military representative Col. Steve Rausch said.

An American army helicopter dropped fliers over the city on Sunday warning, "If any attempt is made against U.N. Operations in Somalia installations or its army, UNOSOM forces will take appropriate action."

The demonstration also threatens to spark internal clashes in Aidid's Somali National Alliance.

On Sunday, pickup trucks with armed guards toured south Mogadishu with megaphones, urging people to march. They were operated by dissidents from Aidid's alliance who believe he is obstructing peace.

"If anyone tries to create problems for those people coming from the north, we will fight you because we want peace," one message said.

The planned march is a result of a U.N.-sponsored peace conference last week of leaders of the Hawiye clan, which includes Aidid's Habre-Gedir and Ali Mahdi's

■ See **DEMONSTRATOR** Page 12



**Brice Hobrock,** dean of libraries, speaks to a crowd at the groundbreaking ceremony Friday near Farrell Library. More than 200 people witnessed the groundbreaking and remarks from Hobrock, President Jon Wefald, Gov. Joan Finney and Student Body President Ed Skoog.
DAVID MAYES
Collegian

# Finney helps break ground

## Farrell event marks beginning of construction

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

After years of fund-raising efforts for the Farrell Library expansion and renovation, a groundbreaking ceremony has signified its reality.

Nearly 250 people gathered around the Library's west lawn Friday afternoon to view the groundbreaking and to hear remarks by those involved with the improvement to the library.

"Our improved library space is going to provide better access to information, not only for the students, but for the faculty as well," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

"One of the features of this new library addition and renovation is going to be, hopefully, a forward-looking idea, such that the tradition of the books and the computerized future are going to be brought together in this very important transitional time," Hobrock said.

The addition will unify the original Collegiate Gothic structure and two post-World War II additions.

It will be 153,000 square feet, more than doubling the current size, and will accommodate 1,200 students.

It will provide more space for stacks, reading rooms and staff. An area within the new addition will be open 24 hours a day with seating capacity of 200.

The $28 million needed for the improvement was made possible through state funding and donations. With the assistance of Gov. Joan Finney, the state was able to contribute $18 million. The library was able to raise $5 million through alumni donations and $5 million through student fees. Richard and Marjorie Morse led the library's campaign to raise money.

Part of the $5-million alumni contribution came from Joseph and Joyce Hale. The Hales made a $2-million donation in November 1991, Hobrock said, and this was the catalyst to the fund-raising efforts.

The Hales had three children who attended the University, and they became aware of the deficiencies of the library.

"I just want to say we are so proud and pleased to have been in the right place at the right time and have the ability to be a part of this project, because I know there has been so much more that has gone into it," Joyce Hale said.

The architecture firms of Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan, and Hammond Beebe Babka of Chicago were selected over a year ago for the expansion and renovation.

"What a glorious day for Kansas State University," President Jon Wefald said. "It had to be a glorious day, because, ladies and gentlemen, today and this afternoon, this groundbreaking will go down as one of the most important days in the history of this illustrious land-grant University.

"It also has to be a day of thanks. For example, we have to be very grateful that we had a governor that was willing to use one-time monies from the federal government for some important building projects in the state of Kansas, like Hoch Auditorium and the Farrell Library addition."

Wefald also thanked students of past and present for building momentum in the fund-raising efforts, including two student body presidents, last year's president, Jackie McClaskey, and the current president, Ed Skoog.

"What we're talking about here today, ladies and gentlemen, is a brand-new library that will put K-State on the forefront. It will be so beautiful, you won't believe it," Wefald said.

It will be the architectural centerpiece of the campus, he said.

Gov. Joan Finney said she was pleased to have been a part of the project.

"The library is the heartbeat of a university, and this opportunity that I had to provide this appropriation to see the completion, the expansion of this building is one of the heartwarming opportunities I have had as serving as your governor," Finney said.

After some closing remarks, the Hales were presented with a watercolor painting by Richard Forsyth, dean of architecture and design, in honor of their substantial contribution.

Hobrock said actual construction on the new addition will begin early next spring, and the projected finishing date will be August or September of 1996.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**KSU Photographic Services** photographer Dan Donnert shoots a picture of President Jon Wefald, Joseph Hale, Gov. Joan Finney and Joyce Hale with a watercolor of the new library. The Hales contributed $2 million to the new library.

# For 'Eagles,' rules change in Somalia

## Soldiers' role shifts from peacekeepers to fighters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Trained to fight under any conditions, to fight better than any enemy, to deploy quickly and hit hard, the soldiers earned the nickname "Screaming Eagles."

But in Somalia, the battlefield rules were changed. The mission was humanitarian, to serve as so-called peacekeepers, and the airborne unit from the Fort Campbell Army post was under orders not to shoot first.

"That was very stressful," Sgt. Scott Clemons said.

Clemons, 23, spent five months in Somalia as a Blackhawk helicopter crew chief with the 5th Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

"We would do missions at night and see 20 or 30 armed Somalis walking through the streets," he said. "But unless they engaged you, you were unable to engage them."

The goal was clear enough in the beginning — deliver food to starving masses.

It changed in June after 24 Pakistani soldiers in the U.N. force were killed by clan guerrillas. The rules became combat rules, and U.S. soldiers were on the alert, but they still couldn't shoot first.

This month, the rules switched back just as suddenly to diplomacy, winning the release of U.S. Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant from his Somali captors. By next March 31, all American troops should be gone.

Who's the enemy? What's the mission? What day is it?

In Operation Desert Storm against Iraq, it was easier to tell the good guys from the bad guys, said Clemons, whose hometown is Kensington, N.H.

"In Somalia, the only real way to determine the enemy was if they were in possession of a weapon," he said. "Lots of times they would shoot at you or engage the aircraft for a few moments and then drop the gun and join the crowd."

"You really can't react to it," said Pfc. Richard Bray, a 21-year-old helicopter door gunner from Indianapolis. "There's nothing you can do."

Clemons and Bray said their unit received no special training for the Somali mission.

But Lt. Col. David H. Petraeus, who helps coordinate training in the 101st, said soldiers sent to Somalia were given special instructions at Fort Campbell and at their destinations.

"They were trained how to react if ambushed and trained on force protection skills and how to protect themselves when they are around an airfield," Petraeus said.

Regular training for soldiers at the 101st now includes urban warfare and dealing with civilians in battle conditions.

The 101st was created in 1942 as a parachute division. The "Screaming Eagles," whose badges bear the profile of an eagle, led the night drop of soldiers before the D-Day invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

The 101st fired the first shots in the Gulf War, flying deep into Iraq

■ See **SCREAMING** Page 12

CAMPUS

# Snyder's contract terms released

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN (AP) — Bonuses and perks in K-State coach Bill Snyder's new contract could nearly double his base pay of $126,504, according to records released by the University under pressure from the state's attorney general.

Snyder signed a 10-year contract earlier this year.

**SNYDER'S 10-YEAR CONTRACT**

**K-State football coach Bill Snyder will receive $126,504 base salary for 1992-93. This amount will be increased by at least 7 percent annually. Other perks of the contract are listed below.**

- A minimum annual bonus of $10,000 to be paid on Dec. 1 this year and by Dec. 1 every successive year. This is for contractual duties, such as personal and speaking engagements.
- An annual minimum of $70,000 for Snyder's radio and television programs. This will be increased by at least 5 percent annually.
- Family membership and use of golf cart at the Manhattan Country Club. This is valued at $3,500.
- Two vehicles, annual use valued at $4,000 each, to be used by the Snyder family.
- Performance-based bonuses will not be available until the end of the football season or the end of the academic year.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

The Manhattan Mercury and the Kansas State Collegian had requested a copy of the contract, but University officials would release only the base salary,

Attorney General Robert Stephan then issued an opinion saying all terms of the contract must be released under the Kansas Open Records Act.

Snyder's contract calls for a 7-percent increase in each year of the deal, a fact that irritates some professors and others at K-State.

"I think particularly that 7 percent was a difficult one (for the faculty)," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Athletic Director Max Urick acknowledged there are those upset with the contract.

"I think those that know are aware that this is Division I-A, and football and basketball coaches make more than college presidents," Urick said.

"Those that don't know will be shocked, but they probably don't like athletics anyway and think it's a drain."

Krause said Snyder's contract probably ranks sixth or seventh among Big Eight coaches.

He pointed out that no public funds are used to pay Snyder — the money comes from television revenue, gate receipts, advertising and private donations.

In addition to base salary, records released Friday show Snyder gets a minimum $10,000 bonus each Dec. 1; $70,000 annually for radio and television shows with an increase of 5 percent each year; a membership and golf cart at the Manhattan Country Club valued at $3,500; two vehicles with an annual value of $4,000; and performance-based bonuses.

The University said it was not obligated to release the performance bonuses until they are actually paid.

# BRIEFLY

## EARTHQUAKE RATTLES MEXICO




MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong quake measuring about 6.8 on the Richter scale struck Mexico City early Sunday morning at 1:55 a.m., rattling buildings and alarming residents, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The quake caused power outages in several parts of this city of 18 million, and radio reports said some power lines were down.

The Tacubaya Seismological Institute in Mexico City said the quake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale and was centered 228 miles south of the capital.

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Silvius: Fraternity pullout was fair to all

An amendment to the athletic sales bill states if a person is caught with alcohol during the basketball ticket campout, that person — as well as his or her group — will be removed from the campout area.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was moved to the end of the ticket line on Tuesday night after a fraternity member was found to be in possession of alcohol.

Dale Silvius, senior in management and marketing and chair of the athletic sales committee, said he found out about the alcohol possession Tuesday night.

The member did not yet sign the waiver to the rules at the time he was caught, Silvius said. In the meeting prior to the campout, Silvius said if any group member was caught with alcohol, the whole group would be moved to the back of the line.

He said he did not tell the fraternity to leave the campout.

"The following morning, the leader informed me they were withdrawing," Silvius said.

Silvius said the president of the fraternity said he understood that if something bad happened at the campout this year, it may never return to Ahearn Field House.

The original athletic sales bill stated that people caught with alcohol would be moved to the end of the line for the first offense and removed from the campout for a second offense.

The amendment makes a first offense grounds for removal.

Silvius said he was there when the amendment was passed, but he forgot when he typed up the rules for the campout orientation.

He said he and other committee members had meetings with Pat Bosco, dean of student life, Charles Beckom, K-State Police Department chief, and Max Urick, athletic director, since April concerning the campout.

Silvius said he felt he made the right decision. He said he talked to members of the fraternity, and they said they agreed with his decision.

"I'm confident my decision was a good one," he said.

Alcohol was said to be the cause of an alleged rape at the campout last year. That incident caused the mandating of the University's rule on alcohol to be obeyed this year.

**by Tonya Foster**

### Maps, posters missing from geology display

A K-State professor is upset by the robbery of educational tools from the geology department this week, and he is offering a $100 reward to the first person who provides information that leads to the identification of the culprit and recovery of the stolen materials.

The materials have been missing since Tuesday. Among the items believed to have been stolen are five posters and two maps of Venus.

The materials were posted on the second floor of Thompson Hall in conjunction with the course, The Geology of Planets, taught by James Underwood Jr., professor of geology.

"I am justifiably outraged. Some of the materials are irreplaceable." he said. "This makes me hesitant to put anything up for students to use, unless it will be located in a locked display case."

Anyone with information can call Underwood in the Geology Department at 532-6724.

"I hope we may develop some lead on where the materials are at." Underwood said.

**by Brooke Patterson**

### Basketball tournament to aid shooting victim

The KSU Rotaract club is sponsoring a charity basketball tournament at 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at Junction City High School.

The tournament will help out the family of Shannon Ingle, who was shot at the high school earlier this semester. The goal of the tournament is to raise $2,000 to be donated to the Ingle family.

"We're trying to help out the Ingles and the community. It's not just a charity event, but a community event," said Shante Moore, sophomore in political science and head of publicity for Rotaract. "No administration is involved. We're running this ourselves."

The tournament is three-on-three basketball and will consist of 12 to 20 teams. The players will be students from Junction City High School and St. Xavier High School, said Neal Bassi, senior in business administration and Rotaract president.

"There will probably be a $5 fee to play," said Sandy Rabeneck, senior in apparel design and Rotaract vice president. "We'll match teams up by age, so it won't be unfair."

Possible events include a free-throw contest during intermission for the children, a DJ and the sale of T-shirts. Local businesses will also be asked to help by donating prizes.

Students will be asked to show their student IDs to get into the event. Parents are also invited, and there will be a small admission charge.

**by Lori Armer**

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### FRIDAY, OCT. 22

At 10:20 p.m., Dinyar Daruvala, 626 Marlatt Hall, reported a noise complaint from 526 Marlatt Hall. Daruvala also said numerous staff members have taken reports about the noise on previous occasions.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 23

At 12:02 a.m., Brian White, Marlatt staff, reported a noxious controlled substance at Marlatt Hall, second floor.

At 2:30 a.m., Danielle Thompson reported a domestic dispute at R-8, Jardine Terrace.

At 10:52 p.m., Michelle Rickords, 624 Moore Hall, reported the theft of $30 from her room.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, OCT. 20

At 7:32 a.m., Amenda Edmonson, 1122 Kearney St., Apt. 10, reported several vehicle burglaries. Nothing was taken from her vehicle, but a Nikita cellular telephone stand and side window of the vehicle were damaged. Loss was $150.

At 7:32 a.m., Kimberly Scranton, 1122 Kearney St., Apt. 16, was the victim of a vehicle burglary. A purse, wallet, miscellaneous credit cards and two checkbooks were taken, with damage to a side window of the car. Loss was $240.

At 7:32 a.m., Carol Rupp, 703 E. Price, Garden City, was the victim of a vehicle burglary at 1122 Kearney St. A Motorola cellular telephone was taken with damage to a side window of the car. Loss was $300.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 23

At 12:18 a.m., Henry Lee Smalls, 1500 Oxford Place, Apt. 23, and Tim L. Sanders, 630 Haymaker Hall, were arrested at the intersection of 12th and Moro streets for possession of a controlled substance.

At 12:27 a.m., Casey J. Towers, 2021 College View Road, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license at Kite's Bar & Grill, 619 N. 12th St.

At 3:18 a.m., Jason D. Flesher, 1919 Hunting Ave., was arrested at the intersection of Vattier Street and Oak Drive for DUI.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

■ All undergraduates in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a $500 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 234, and the deadline is Dec. 3.

■ Manhattan National Organization for Women is having a party to welcome the new members at 7 p.m. tonight in the UFM building. Members are to bring spookiest activist story to share. They will have election of officers and then do some feminist Halloween caroling.

### MONDAY, OCT. 25

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet from 8-9 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Gene Bicknell will speak for the College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Everyone is invited to the meeting.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

■ Women's Studies Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ KSU American Horticultural Therapy Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 201.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop on securing federal employment at 5 pm. in Holtz Hall.

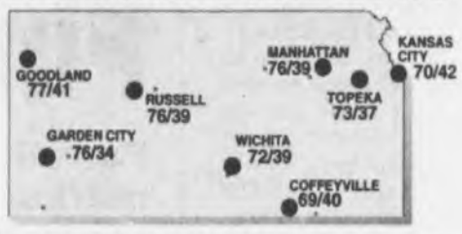
■ Rob Rawlings and Stephen Seely will host a call-in talk show "RIP on Derrick Reese" from 8-9 p.m. on KSDB92.

Read the Collegian for all your news needs

© Kansas State Collegian

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 68/55 | rain | Los Angeles | 86/60 | clear |
| Chicago | 68/48 | clear | Miami | 85/79 | rain |
| Dallas | 68/45 | cloudy | New York | 60/45 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 66/50 | clear |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Mostly sunny. Mild. High 70 to 75. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40.

**TOMORROW**

Partly cloudy and cooler. High in the mid-50s to around 60.

**EXTENDED**

Wednesday, dry and cold. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35.


# The $200 Race Is On!

**One fraternity and one sorority will win $200 for its philanthropy.**

The fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of people having their pictures in the yearbook and purchasing the Royal Purple win.

**It's not too late!** Anyone can have their photo taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. until Oct. 29 in room 209 in the Union. Call Blaker Studio Royal for an appointment at 539-3481. Walk-ins accepted, but students with appointments are top priority.

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ΒΘΠ 48.81%
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ΔΣΦ 48.24%
ΔΔΔ 54.35%
ΠΚΦ 45.6%
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ΑΔΠ 51%
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ΚΚΓ 50%
ΘΞ 35.59%
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# Ghostly Halloween Personals!

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a Halloween personal to wish your friends a spooky, fun-filled night full of pranks and good times. Personals will run in the Collegian Classifieds on Friday, Oct. 29. Return this form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Thursday, Oct. 28.

Your name_____
Your I.D. number_____
Address_____ Telephone number_____

Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)

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_____
_____
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

STATE

# EPA water ruling protested

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRETTY PRAIRIE — Bottles of water line the walls at the D&J Grocery in this small central Kansas town.

Since Oct. 8, Pretty Prairie has been under orders from the Environmental Protection Agency to provide free bottled drinking water for its 601 residents. The town's own water is contaminated with nitrates, which the EPA says is linked to birth defects, stomach cancer and the death of infants.

The EPA has ordered the Reno County town to build a treatment plant to remove nitrates from drinking water, at a cost of nearly $600,000. Until it builds that plant, the town must buy bottled drinking water for everyone, at a cost of about $2,388 a month.

Townspeople responded with a petition saying they didn't believe there was a problem with the water. City leaders have threatened to pull the plug on the city water supply and drill private water wells in every backyard in town.

"This is not a town that doesn't care about its children," said Tim Stucky, editor of the local paper, the Ninnescah Valley News. "This is a town that has studied the facts."

The town is becoming a focal point for protests against environmental regulations that come with little reason and no funding.

From Topeka to Washington, D.C., politicians and lobbyists are using Pretty Prairie as an example of environmental regulations that have gone too far. U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., plan to introduce legislation this week to require the EPA to pay more attention to costs.

"These guys aren't criminals. They drink their own water," said Shaun McGrath, an aide to Slattery. "What we are trying to do is give some flexibility that makes sense in meeting these standards."

■ See PRETTY Page 12



**Widespread Panic,** a band from Athens, Ga., plays to a full house at the Wareham Opera House Friday night. The performance was part of KMKF-FM 101.5's third birthday party.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

# PANIC at WAREHAM



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Widespread Panic** front-man John Bell plays and sings shortly after the beginning of the show. Widespread Panic played a two-hour set following the opening band, Squibcakes, a local groups.

## Panic played, partied and pounded drums

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Widespread Panic were the only words to use for Friday night's show at the Wareham Opera House. In addition to the feeling that enveloped more than 500 people in the crowd, Widespread Panic was the headlining band.

### REVIEW

The band has established a loyal fan base, with many fans following the band from show to show. While the Grateful Dead has "Deadheads," Widespread has "Spreadheads."

The similarity between Widespread and the Dead goes beyond the fans. Both bands also have a reputation for long, melodic jams and southern rock riffs.

Manhattan's Squib Cakes opened the show with a fun set of rhythm-and-blues standards. The crowd remained restrained, in great anticipation of what lay ahead.

Widespread Panic proved true to all expectations. The band played for more than two hours to a receptive, rejoicing crowd who could not keep themselves from dancing an individualistic, groovy, "I don't care" kind of dance, in response to what was being offered on stage.

The Wareham's stage could barely hold all of Widespread's equipment and members, creating an intimate concert experience.

The small size and acoustic quality of the Wareham Opera House provided a rare opportunity for Manhattan music fans to hear one of the premiere bands in the blues/rock genre. We can only hope more shows are attracted to the Wareham.

Bootleggers took advantage of the acoustics, setting up microphones and digital audio tape recorders off the edge of the balcony to tape the show.

Musically, it would be hard to convince those in attendance that anyone living could rock harder. Vocalist and guitarist John Bell belted lyrics forcefully, as if his life depended on it, while Dave Schools, a six-foot-six-inch monolith of a man, gave the band a thick foundation with his bass guitar.

Auxiliary percussionist Domingo Ortiz was amazing to watch as he wailed all over his congas and bongos, widening Widespread's fat sound.

This is a band that is all about business, the simple business of making great music. They never paused once in their extended set to philosophize, preach or be witty. They just played.

The only non-lyrical words to escape Bell's mouth was a scruffy welcome at the set's beginning and a good-bye at the end.

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The Dance of Darkness

Kazuo Ohno
Tuesday
October 26
8 p.m.



The legendary 87-year-old co-founder of butoh and his son bring a stark and stunning vision in *Ka Cho Fu Getsu*, "Flowers-Birds-Wind-Moon," a work which deals with subjects from Japanese traditional paintings and poetry. Includes music of Bach, Beethoven, & Chopin.

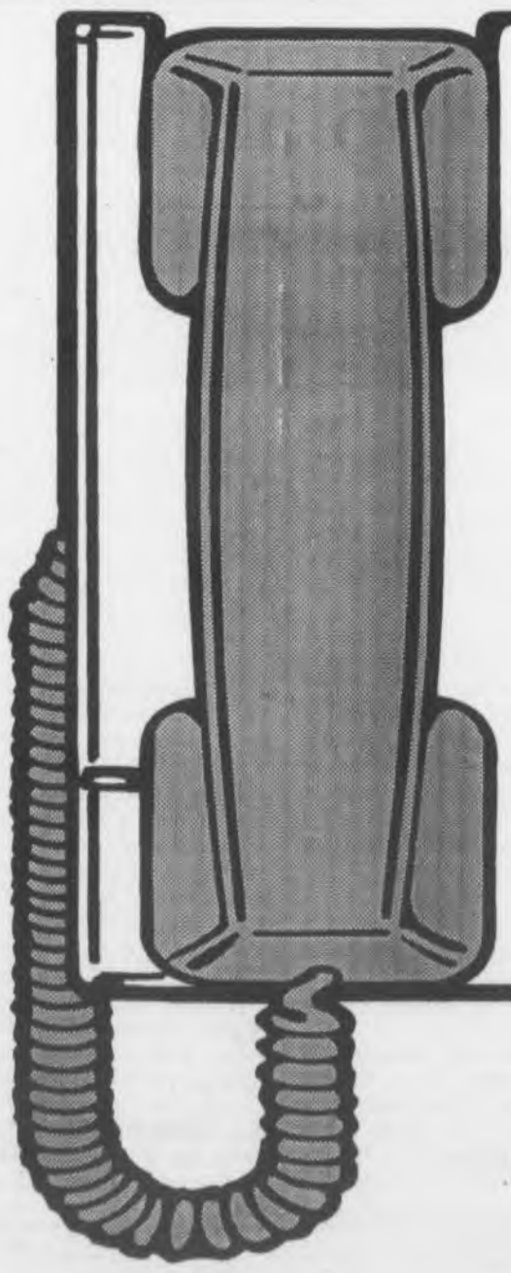
"Yearning for the infinite, physically incapable of embracing it, (Ohno) embodies the human predicament at its most profound." —*Los Angeles Times*

**For tickets, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office** on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 800-776-3777.

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# OPINION

OCTOBER 25, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

## Revealing contract reveals terrible fault

A slap in the face to all the faculty members who devote so much of their lives to the advancement of Kansas State University:

Perks will nearly double the $126,504 base salary football coach Bill Snyder receives annually in his 10-year contract.

An estimated $87,500 in perks, stated by the University Friday at the insistence of Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, includes performance-based bonuses, the amount of which won't be known until the end of the football season or academic year.

But where are the perks for our faculty and staff, who also complete contractual duties?

The Snyder family receives a membership at Manhattan Country Club, including use of a golf cart, at an annual cost of $3,500. The family also gets to make use of two vehicles at a cost of $4,000 per year.

Another perk gives Snyder a $10,000 bonus on or before Dec. 1 for personal and speaking engagements.

Does this mean the University would rather hear speeches about our standing in Big Eight play than the North American Free Trade Agreement or the possibility of war in the near future?

The University is quick to point out that all the perks in Snyder's contract come from TV revenue, gate receipts, advertisements and private donations.

We don't hold anything against Snyder. It's just too bad that so much money goes into the athletic world, while the academic world crawls along on shoestring budgets.

Maybe if we advertise our plight, private donations for academics will one day outweigh or equal those for athletics.

Let's have a TV commercial showing professors on their knees in the Farrell stacks, fighting among each other about which periodicals will be canceled in order to accommodate the $220,000 in cuts.

Let's have a weekly talk show in which faculty members and administrators discuss the fact that, according to a 1992 report, 60 percent of our faculty members said they would likely seeks jobs elsewhere.

Let's show our alumni the mold-infested graduate student offices, leaking roofs and cramped classrooms.

This is quite a contrast to the $3.3-million Dev Nelson Press Box or the grotesque perks denied to many who work at K-State.

Maybe this contrast will get private donations flowing in the right direction. Toward academics.

## Phelps' hate misconstrues Bible's real message

I have always felt the best way to deal with Fred Phelps is to ignore him. Debate only seems to massage his ego, which appears to be the driving force behind his ministry.

Lately, however, I've realized that professed Christians such as myself sometimes offer tacit approval to Phelps' witness by remaining silent. It is frustrating, however, that Christians who debate Phelps' position are usually those who have fallen into the opposite pit of extremism, that on the left.

Ultra-liberal Christians who seek to justify homosexual behavior display a contempt for scripture, in a fashion similar to Phelps, by defining biblical positions in the context of their personal biases and agendas instead of the author's intent. They take Christ's command to "love your neighbor," part two of the greatest commandment, out of the context of the entire greatest commandment, which first, and more importantly, says to "love the Lord your God."

I John 1:3 says to love God is to obey God. They then ignore Romans 1:27, which very clearly describes homosexuality as a sin. Consequently, they spit on the greatest commandment they are trying to uphold by sanctioning disobedience to God.

With the problem of Phelps hopefully poised on moderate ground, I'll proceed with my critique.

In Matthew 7:15-23 Christ says, "Watch out for false prophets. They come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly they are ferocious wolves. By their fruit you will recognize them. . . every good tree bears good fruit and every bad tree bears bad fruit."

The fruit of a Christian's life, therefore, is a divine barometer in determining the quality of their witness.

During last Monday's radio show on DB92, when asked how many homosexuals he has converted, Phelps responded, "zero." In his 46 years as a Bible preacher, Phelps has helped zero homosexuals become reconciled to God – thereby producing no fruit.



**JOHN HART**

Furthermore, it is painfully obvious that in his 46 years as a Bible preacher, he has produced an inordinate amount of bad fruit by driving people away from God, picketing funerals, spreading lies and promoting hate.

The words of Christ ring true: "Every bad tree produces bad fruit."

From a scriptural standpoint, Phelps' witness crumbles with his claim that "God hates fags." In John 3:16 Jesus says, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him will not perish but have eternal life."

One caller appropriately brought this verse to Phelps' attention during the radio show.

He responded that there are seven meanings of the word 'world' in Greek, the language in which the New Testament was written, and nowhere in the Bible does it mean every individual of mankind. He is dead wrong. This is a classic example of Phelps misusing and distorting scripture.

The word 'world,' as translated from the original Greek word, kosmos, does have seven meanings. As used in John 3:16, kosmos clearly means human race or mankind. Sorry Fred, but God does love every individual of mankind, including "fags."

The Bible also says, in James 4:17, that anyone who knows the good he ought to do and doesn't do it, sins. Here is some good Phelps ought to do: "speaking the truth in love" (Ephesians 4:15); "Let your conversation be always full of grace" (Colossians 4:6); "clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience" (Colossians 3:12). And I Peter 3:15 says, "Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope you have. But do this with gentleness and respect."

There is one issue on which I agree with Phelps completely. Students at K-State are woefully ignorant about the Bible. This is relevant because if people were half as educated as Phelps is about the Bible, they would be able to do more than express their anger and outrage. They could reveal him for what he is – a moral, spiritual and intellectual fraud.

**THE WORDS OF CHRIST RING TRUE: "EVERY BAD TREE PRODUCES BAD FRUIT."**

## READERS WRITE

**▶ LOCAL MUSIC**

### Collegian basically just wails on Manhattan local band coverage

**Editor,**

As incredible as this may seem in a section usually devoted to complaints, arguments and extreme negativity, I am writing to commend the Collegian on a job well done.

I have been continually impressed by the Collegian's coverage of the live music scene in Manhattan this semester. Last week was a prime example of the Collegian's coverage. Monday's edition featured the Jesus Lizard show at The Warehouse as a front page story. Wednesday's edition contained an article about Skankin' Pickle and the Buckpets/Bosom show at Dowbow's (and, I like to add, a very accurate article about Bosom – they are a great band).

Manhattan has an incredible live music resource, and without support, these bands will undoubtedly fail. The Collegian's coverage is informing K-State about these bands and bringing more people out to the shows. Keep up the good work!

**Kate Spiller**
senior/animal science and DB92 DJ

**▶ MAINTENANCE CARTS**

### If bicyclists can't ride on the sidewalks, then why does maintenance?

**Editor,**

Why is it that I can't ride my bicycle on the campus sidewalks, yet I see people, including myself, getting run off the sidewalk so the maintenance people in their little carts can get by? Why can't they use the streets like I have so often been told to use when I ride my bike?

After all, those maintenance carts are at least three times the size of a mountain bike.

**Bill Smith**
sophomore/economics

**▶ DIVERSITY**

### You have to be savvy with the world in order to succeed in it

**Editor,**

For those of us who see the strengths of liberal education in the life cycles of individuals, it is sad, even embarrassing, to read of the narrow-world view of William Luton Jr. in the Oct. 18 Collegian.

Contrary to his wasting time/money with required classes outside his department, his "success" in architecture will depend largely upon his communication skills in writing and speaking; his understanding of the psychology and sociology of self, of building users, and of the others who are necessary in the design, construction and utilization of buildings; and his keeping himself healthy. Exposure to women's studies and to Spanish and to diversity are also vital and directly related to his professional development and future employment.

Then again, perhaps he is wasting his and our time: You can lead a student to a curriculum, but you can't make him, or her, think.

**John Selfridge**
associate professor/ architecture

## Just one clear word to stop all the violence



**MELISSA DIVINE**
GUEST COLUMNIST

**VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN: THE GROWING TRAGEDY**
Every year 6 million women are battered and 6,000 are killed.
One woman is beaten every second.
95 percent of domestic violence is committed by men against women.
Alcohol plays a part in 70 percent of acquaintance rapes.

Although this month usually fills me with renewed energy, this year is different. I'm tired of fighting, tired of caring, and most of all, I'm tired of my own ignorance. I work for The Crisis Center Inc. — the battered women's shelter that serves a five-county area around Manhattan.

After months and months of fighting a system that revictimizes women who have been attacked by men who "love" them, I'm tired.

After a while, witnessing so much pain and injustice wears a callous on your soul; you go numb. The overwhelming statistics — 6 million women each year are battered; 6,000 are killed; one woman is beaten every 15 seconds — burn a hole through my brain, and I repeat them as an obscene litany.

The words become just words, nothing more — until. Until a woman with bruises for eyes and blood for a mouth looks at me and says, "What's wrong with me? Why can't I make him stop?" Until I watch a 4-year-old boy call his mother "bitch" because "that's what Daddy said to call her." Then the statistics take form, and they begin to breathe and they cry late at night, and they won't let me sleep.

I'm tired of doing speeches where people call me a "man-hater" because I tell them that it's never OK to hit their partner.

Speeches where men stand in the back of the room and bare their teeth and slam their fists into their palms and tell me I'm wrong to blame them — although the American Psychological Association says that 95 percent of the time, domestic violence is perpetrated by men, against women. I have never denied that men are victimized.

I have worked with these men. Their pain is no less than a woman's, but if 95 percent of the time women are the victims, is it not logical to focus my energy on the greater population in need? I didn't create that statistic. I just live the aftermath of it.

I'm tired of the occasional judge who says, "What happens in a man's home is his own business," or the chance police officer who informs me, "Ma'am, I know he beat her, but are you aware that she may be having an affair?"

Consider the uninformed jury who says that a man can't be guilty of raping his wife — even though he videotaped his bondage, sodomy and beating of her, the whole two hours worth. This particular incident occurred about a year and a half ago, at about the time of the Los Angeles riots.

Another videotape in a trial, another gross injustice, but this time no public outrage. It's probably best, though.

If there were burning and rioting every time a woman was victimized by a man or by the system, the whole world would be in flames.

Most importantly, I'm tired of my own ignorance. I admit it — I can't understand, and I need help. Someone please tell me why this has happened through the ages, and why it continues to happen. I know the psychosocial explanations, and the systems analyses and the power and control theories.

On a base level, however, I can't understand why women are so hated and so feared. Why, just by entering this world as a female child, was I cursed with a one-in-three chance of being raped, and a one-in-four chance of being beaten by my husband? Why doesn't the world care?

There are four animal shelters in this country to every one battered women's shelter. I should have been born a German shepherd — more people would have been concerned for my welfare. Why do they always ask me, "Why doesn't she just leave?" Why do they never ask me, "Why doesn't he stop hurting her?" or Why doesn't he go to jail for battery?" or "Why is nothing being done about this?"

Someone please tell me what to do to make it stop. I've counseled women and given speeches; I've written letters, and I've talked with men — it just keeps happening. I've bandaged bruises and gone to funerals — and still it happens.

There has to be something that I'm missing — some action, some phrase, some word that will make it all go away, make the pain end.

Again, I'll admit my ignorance; I'll admit that I don't know that action, that phrase, or that word. However, I'm more than willing to learn, to do what it takes to ensure that my child grows up in a world where its gender doesn't preordain it to a life of pain and fear — I may be tired, but I'm not defeated.

So, if you know that magic word, tell it to me — please.

*Melissa Divine is employed at the Crisis Center, Inc.*

**READER SERVICE**

### Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the K-State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

**532-6556**

### Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

CAMPUS

# Studies abroad available

## Eight students may get to study abroad in Germany

CHAD HARRIS
Collegian

K-State students will have opportunities to study in Germany next year.

The Office of International Programs in Fairchild Hall has announced that exchange scholarships are available for study in Giessen, Munich and Zurich for the 1994-95 academic year.

Bill Richter, interim assistant provost for the Office of International Programs, said there are an anticipated six scholarships to Giessen, one to Munich and one to Zurich.

Richter has been with the international programs office for two years. He said K-State has had a strong exchange program for a long time.

"K-State's had a long involvement with international programs, especially with Germany. The program with Giessen is the oldest. It was started in 1960," Richter said.

**APPLICATIONS**

■ Applications are available in the Office of International Programs, Fairchild 304. The deadline for submission is Nov. 5. Interested students should contact Carol Miller at 532-6760 for more information.

The criteria for consideration of the scholarships require the student be enrolled at K-State, with at least junior standing, by the fall of 1994. A good academic record and an equivalent of four semesters of German are required, and preference will be given to students who will resume studies at K-State after their year abroad.

The scholarships are open to both undergraduate and graduate students in all disciplines.

The Office of International Programs participates in the International Student Exchange Program, which makes possible the opportunities for the scholarships. The exchange program allows K-State students to study in another country, while a student from that country comes to K-State.

Richter said the program has strong ties with Czechoslovakia, France and Mexico, as well as Germany.

The opportunity for such scholarships has been a positive aspect of the program, he said.

"This has been a very gratifying aspect of the program. Over 200 K-State students, who have graduated and participated in the program, have contacted us, saying how they felt it was a meaningful experience in their academic career, as well as in life. I feel we do provide a strong program," Richter said.

The scholarships will cover all fees and include a monthly stipend.

# Dietetics to receive award

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

The College of Human Ecology's coordinated program in dietetics will receive national recognition at a meeting in California this week for its efforts to recruit and retain minority students.

"It makes sense. If a person is going to work with others concerning their food choices and dietary patterns, that process will be facilitated if the dietitian is from a similar ethnic background," said Deb Canter, a registered dietitian and director of the program.

"Right now the dietetic profession is predominantly female and Caucasian," she said.

The dietetics program received a $5,000 grant from the American Dietetics Association to help recruit and retain individuals from under-represented groups. This includes ethnic minorities and men, Canter said.

"We have worked diligently since that time, and our minority enrollment in dietetics is now approximately 15 percent of our total," she said.

The 76th annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association this week in Anaheim, Calif., provides an opportunity for people in the field to network and learn about advancements in the area of dietetics, Canter said.

During the conference, the ADA will present K-State's program with the Award for Institutional Excellence in Affirmative Action. This marks the first time the award has been presented in several years.

Canter said she has mixed emotions because she does not want minority students to feel she is catering to them or giving them slack.

At the same time, however, she said she wants to establish the same type of support system for minority students as the one already in place for the program's more traditional students.

David Scharpenburg, senior in dietetics, said as one of only a few males in the program, he considers himself in the minority.

"I feel the program is fair to minorities, and it's not biased against them," Scharpenburg said. "Often times they just don't realize there is a market for them in dietetics."

*Buy your Student Directory today. Visit Kedzie 103.*

WORLD

# Israeli soldiers slain

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Islamic militants reportedly wearing yarmulkes shot and stabbed two Israeli soldiers to death Sunday in the occupied Gaza Strip during one of a series of violent events linked to the peace process.

A 23-year-old Palestinian woman died after she was caught in a shootout between supporters and opponents of the Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization peace plan. And PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction called an alert to try to prevent assassinations, after a third prominent activist was killed last week.

The escalating violence may make it harder to overcome the distrust between Israelis and Palestinians, a crucial element needed to successfully implement last month's Israel-PLO accord.

The Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, distributed a leaflet saying its military branch Izzidin al-Qassam was responsible for killing the soldiers.

"This is Hamas' gift to the peace process. Hamas will make peace with Israel at the cemetery," the army quoted the leaflet as saying.

A military source at the scene said the two men were shot dead after accepting a ride in a car with Israeli license plates that turned out to have been stolen a month ago from a Gaza settlement.

The soldiers were shot in the car, abandoned a half-mile south of the nearby Khan Yunis refugee camp, and their bodies were found a half-mile further south, it said.

Israeli reports said the abductors wore yarmulkes — the skull caps worn by observant Jews.

The army said a Hamas leaflet was found in the car, and the soldiers' two M-16 automatic rifles were missing.

The army censored the story for more than 12 hours.


We take tips ... 532-6556

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**USA TODAY-CNN Football Coaches' Poll**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. | 8. Texas A & M | 15. UCLA | **22. K-State** |
| 2. Notre Dame | 9. Tennessee | 16. Louisville | 23. Michigan |
| 3. Ohio State | 10. Florida | 17. Indiana | 24. Virginia Tech |
| **4. Nebraska** | 11. West Virginia | **18. Colorado** | 25. Wyoming |
| 5. Alabama | 12. Penn St. | 19. North Carolina | **In the Associated Press Top** |
| 6. Miami | **13. Oklahoma** | 20. Wisconsin | **25 College Football Poll,** |
| 7. Arizona | 14. Virginia | 21. Michigan St. | **K-State is ranked 25th.** |



**Colorado's Chris Hudson** rips Andre Coleman's head backward as Mitch Running and Dennis Collier look for the ball. After Collier intercepted the tipped pass in the fourth quarter, Colorado scored to take a 16-13 lead. Hudson was not penalized for the infraction.

**DAVID MAYES**
Collegian

# Coaches find little solace in 16-16 deadlock

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

K-State coach Bill Snyder and Colorado coach Bill McCartney both made similar statements after the 16-16 tie between the Cats and Buffaloes Saturday at KSU Stadium.

McCartney said it felt like a loss, and Snyder said it was disappointing not to get the win.

The tie, K-State's first since a 17-17 deadlock against Kansas in 1987, moved the Cats to 5-1-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the Big Eight Conference. K-State also cracked the Associated Press poll at No. 25 for the first time since 1970 after the tie and ended a nine-year losing streak to Colorado.

Colorado went to 4-2-1, 2-0-1 in the conference and dropped to No. 20 in the AP poll. The Buffaloes fell to second in the league with the even score.

Snyder said to tie the game was best for K-State.

"It seemed the right thing to do at the time," Snyder said. "I felt like the kids played really hard, and I didn't want them to go to the locker room with a loss. I don't normally play for the tie, but it seemed the right thing to do under the circumstance."

Snyder said the draw might help the Cats in the long run.

"It may pay off later. We'll have to see how the conference pans out," he said. "I want the youngsters to feel well about themselves. They played very hard and very well.

"You're looking at the bowl picture and how well you will finish in the conference. The tie doesn't benefit you in the win-loss record, but it does benefit you in the standings."

The tie moved the Cats to fourth in the league, but if K-State beats No. 14 Oklahoma, and No. 6 Nebraska beats Colorado this Saturday, K-State will be in second place in the conference. K-State still needs two more wins in the next four games to be qualified for a bowl game.

Quarterback Chad May said Snyder made the correct call in going for the tie.

"I think Coach did the right thing," May said. "I don't know how our team feels about it right now, but I think if you look at the big picture, he did the right thing."

With the score 16-13, Snyder sent in place kicker Tate Wright on fourth down and three yards to go for a 35-yard field goal with 21 seconds left in the game.

Wright said he knew how meaningful the kick was in the game.

"It was real important," Wright said. "This probably was the biggest kick in my career. I'm glad I made it."

Wright said he was aiming the kick toward the right half of the goal post.

"I had the idea of hitting the right side of the upright after I watched what happened to (Colorado kicker Mitch) Berger's kick," Wright said.

Berger missed a 40-yard field goal attempt at the end of the third quarter that went left of the uprights.

K-State trailed Colorado 9-0 at the half. Snyder said he felt the team would come back.

"That is something I addressed in the locker room," Snyder said. "That score in itself made a statement. Our offense couldn't get going, but our defense played awfully well except for a few big plays, but they kept them out of the end zone."

The Cats got their first score in the third quarter when May threw a 6-yard pass to Andre Coleman. Buffalo cornerback Chris Hudson tipped the ball, but Coleman was able to grab it for the score.

The extra-point attempt by Wright was blocked as a Colorado lineman broke through the line, making the score 9-6.

K-State went ahead of Colorado when May passed to tight end Brad Seib for a two-yard toss in the back of the end zone. The point-after attempt by Wright made the score 13-9 with 9:57 left in the game.

Colorado regained the lead after defensive lineman Shannon Collier intercepted a May pass and returned it to the K-State 25-yard line.

From there, the Buffaloes scored nine plays later on a one-yard run from tailback James Hill. Berger's extra-point kick gave Colorado a 16-13 lead with 3:57 left.

K-State came back with a 13-play, 64-yard drive to set up Wright's game-tying field goal.

McCartney said the Cats did the right things to come back against his team.

"Let's give K-State a lot of credit," McCartney said. "They played well and made the plays that they had to make at the end."

Snyder said he knows the Cats can line up with anybody.

"I believe in this football team, and I'm not just saying that just for the talk," said Snyder, whose defense held Colorado to a season-low 335 yards of total offense.

"All coaches are supposed to say they believe in their team, but I really have that deep-down belief that says this team can line up and play with any team in the country if they play the way they are capable," Snyder said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**K-State running back Rod Schiller** makes his way past Colorado outside linebacker Ron Woolfork (56) and cornerback Chris Hudson (47) during K-State's 16-16 tie with Colorado.

# Lockett instrumental in Cats' 2nd-half offensive resurgence

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

Kevin Lockett's airborne, one-handed catch in the third quarter of K-State's game against Colorado did more than dazzle spectators.

The 50-yard grab was nearly half of the total yardage the Cats had amassed to that point (104) and was 15 yards more than their total offense in the first half (35).

Lockett, a redshirt freshman from Tulsa, Okla., snapped the Big Eight Conference record for freshmen receiving yards in a single season Saturday with 496 yards. The previous record was 441 yards by KU's Willie Vaughn in 1985.

"It was a fantastic catch," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He jumped up and caught it with one hand all the way."

The play was on second down and eight at K-State's own 34-yard line. Quarterback Chad May was flushed out of the pocket to his right, and passed downfield where Lockett was double-teamed.

Colorado cornerback Dalton Simmons was on the coverage and said Lockett came from behind him to make the catch.

"He was behind me, and I went up for the ball, and he just came up from behind me and made a great grab," Simmons said.



**Kevin Lockett**

Lockett finished the game with 136 yards on six receptions — all in the second half — to lead K-State's receiving unit.

"I looked back, and Chad was running for his life," Lockett said of the 50-yard reception. "He saw me at the last minute and threw it up. I was coming back to the ball, and I thought it was going to go over my head. I just put one hand up, and it stuck to my glove."

On K-State's first possession of the second half, Lockett was instrumental in a 54-yard drive that resulted in the Cats' first touchdown. Lockett caught passes of 6, 10 and 19 yards during the drive.

May had completed only three passes in the first half for 35 yards but completed four passes on the scoring drive in the third quarter for 32 yards, including a 7-yard strike to Andre Coleman for the touchdown.

Coleman, who finished the game with six catches for 86 yards, said the receivers were open in the first half, but May didn't have an opportunity to find them.

"We have an excellent receiving corps and feel we can get open on anybody," Coleman said. "We were open the whole game. Chad just didn't have time to pass the ball."

"In the first half we weren't clicking and just weren't focused," Lockett said. "But in the second half we started putting things together and put some points on the board."

■ See **RECEIVERS** Page 7

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**PIZZA CHEF**

**KSU VS. COLORADO**
**October 23, 1993**

VOLLEYBALL

# Colorado topples K-State 3-0 in Big Eight contest



**Stephanie Liester,** an out - sider hitter on the K-State volleyball team, hits the ball during a match against Colorado on Saturday. The Buffaloes beat the Wildcats 3-0.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

## Wildcats drop 5th-consecutive match against CU

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team remains winless in the Big Eight Conference after losing to the Colorado Buffaloes 3-0 Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The loss gives the Wildcats a 7-14 record on the season and a 0-6 record in the Big Eight. It was also the Cats' fifth straight loss. The last win for the Cats was against Northeastern Illinois on Oct. 9.

Colorado improved its league log to 6-0 and its overall record to 17-4. This match also marked the 11th-straight loss to Colorado for K-State.

"Colorado came ready to play," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "They are as good as anybody we have played this season. We got a measure of how tough we are tonight."

Colorado never trailed in the match, but the Cats did get close in the first game when they cut the Buffaloes' lead to 12-7 before falling 15-7.

"We were only able to sustain a level of toughness for two or three balls," Hagemeyer said. "The rest of the time we were trying to get back to that level. To win, we will have to play tougher."

Freshman outside hitter Yolanda Young led the Cats with eight kills against Colorado. In Young's last eight matches, she has averaged 14.4 kills per match.

Middle blocker Jill Dugan and outside hitter Suzanne Hagge added four kills each to the Cats' attack. Setter Wendy Garrett also had 16 assists for K-State.

In the second game Colorado didn't waste much time as they jumped out to a 6-1 lead. The Buffaloes used a 4-0 run and two 3-0 runs to put away the Cats 15-2.

"In the second game we didn't capitalize when they would make a mistake," Hagemeyer said. "The level of play just dropped."

The third game had some line-up changes for the Cats. Hagemeyer said the result from the first two games prompted her to make the changes.

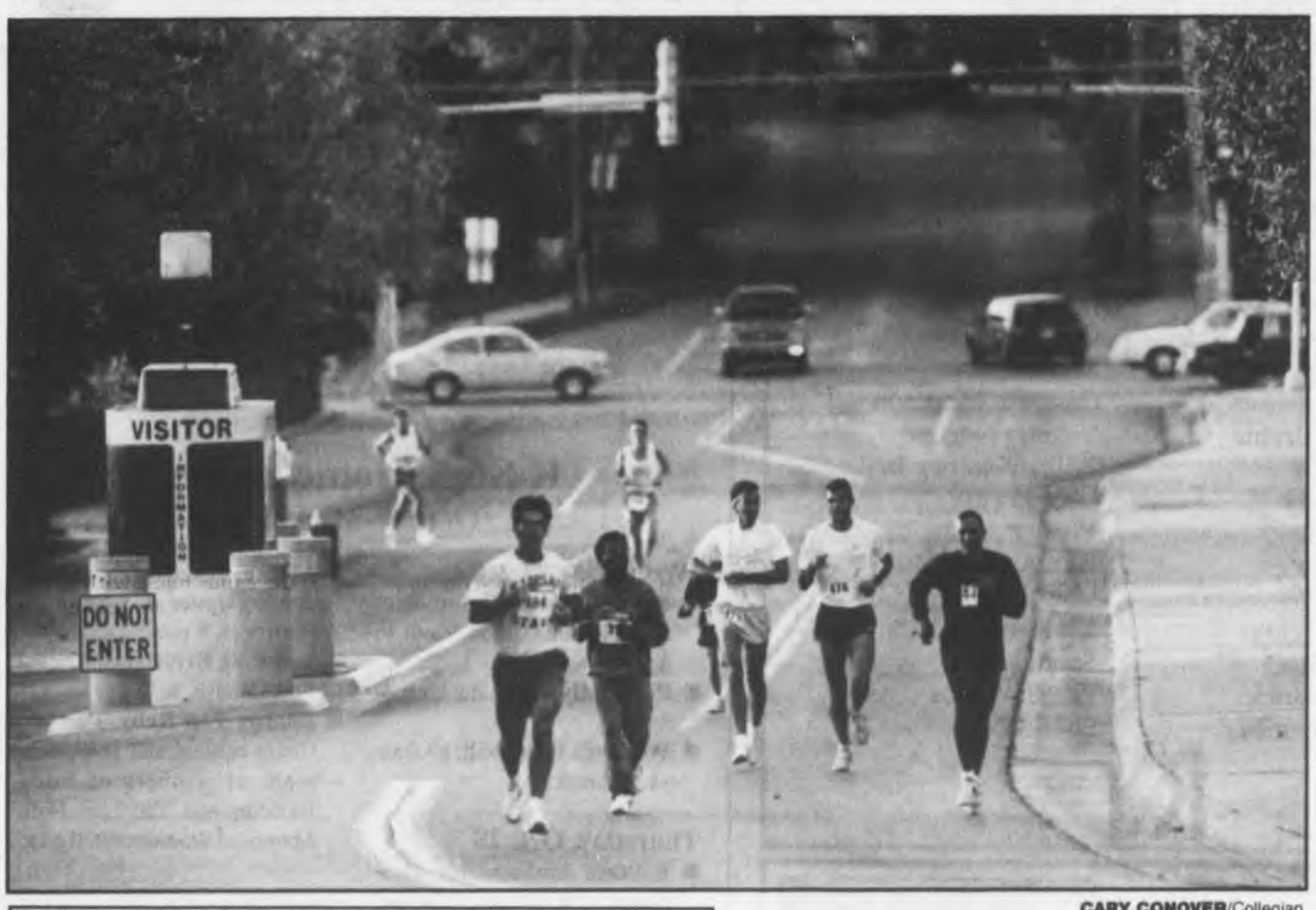
It took a while for the new line-up to click, as Colorado had a 4-0 spurt to take the lead. The Cats battled back to cut the margin to 4-3, but Colorado went on runs of 5-0, 4-0 and 3-0 to win the game 15-7.

Hagemeyer said there are several ways to improve the toughness the Cats need against a team like Colorado.

"To get tough, it will take practice," Hagemeyer said. "Winning will also help, but we don't need to make silly mistakes. We will be working at being tough and trying to conquer that. We need to be tough to compete against teams like Colorado."

The Buffaloes were led by Karrie Downey, who had nine kills, and Janine Zumerchik, who had eight kills. Setter Nicole Vranesh had 35 assists to lead Colorado.

K-State will continue its three-match home stand against No. 13 Nebraska on Wednesday night. Earlier this season in Lincoln, Neb., the Cats lost 3-0 to the Cornhuskers. The Cats have never beaten Nebraska, and the Huskers lead the overall series 48-0.




CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Runners make** their way up 17th Street during the third annual Flint Hills Fall Classic 5- and 10-kilometer races Saturday. The races attracted a crowd of 175 students, professors and parents, as well as runners from all over Kansas.

## FALL CLASSIC RESULTS

Saturday's results of the 1993 Flint Hills Fall Classic 10K and 5K races.

| 10K | 5K |
|---|---|
| **Men's winners** | **Men's winners** |
| 1. J.P. Worcester, Lindsborg, Kan. | 1. Brian Rieger, Manhattan, Kan. |
| 2. Randy Hasenbank, Wichita, Kan. | 2. Bob Potter, Manhattan, Kan. |
| 3. Vanek Star, Fort Riley, Kan. | 3. Aaron Aaker, Manhattan, Kan. |
| **Women's winners** | **Women's winners** |
| 1. Mary Green, Manhattan, Kan. | 1. Tracy Acevedo, Manhattan, Kan. |
| 2. Dana Townsend, Manhattan, Kan. | 2. Jessica Nichols, Overland Park, Kan. |
| 3. Joyce Howland, Marysville, Kan. | 3. Judy Cox, Hutchinson, Kan. |

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

TENNIS

# Kuregian falls short in quarterfinal bout

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Sophomore Karina Kuregian fell short in her quest for the title at the Riviera All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

On Friday, Kuregian won her ninth match of the tournament as she defeated Virginia's Jen Callen. Callen is ranked 10th in the nation and was the eighth seed at the tournament.

Coach Steve Bietau said Kuregian never struggled with Callen as she moved on to the quarterfinals.

"The win over Callen was a terrific win for Karina," Bietau said.

The quarterfinals brought UCLA's Jane Chi, who took control of the match early and went on to defeat Kuregian 6-1, 6-3.

Kuregian's 9-1 record is believed to be the best in tournament history as she advanced through four rounds of pre-qualifying and three rounds of qualifying before landing a spot among the final 32 players.

Thursday in the first round, Kuregian lost the first set and was down 1-4 in the second set before coming back to defeat Petra Schmitt of Southern California 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-3.

Schmitt was ranked 23rd nationally in the Rolex intercollegiate preseason tennis rankings.

Kuregian advanced to the second round of the tournament, marking the best K-State performance at this tournament in the history of the women's tennis program. She also advanced farther in the tournament than any other player who went through the prequalifying rounds.

"People pay attention to rankings probably more than they should, but any time you bring national recognition to the program and the school, it is a plus," Bietau said.

Kuregian was the only player to make it to the main draw of the tournament through prequalifying and qualifying rounds and was the only Big Eight Conference representative to advance past the second round.

## Game Notes K-STATE VS. COLORADO

✔ Saturday's tie ended an eight-year losing streak to the Buffaloes.

✔ K-State has outscored opponents 46-3 in the third quarter in seven games this season.

✔ The last time K-State scored more than 16 points against Colorado was in 1984 when the Wildcats won 38-6.

✔ Since the 1984 Wildcat victory, the Buffs have averaged 45.4 points per game in the eight game win streak they had established.

✔ The tie Saturday has tied the K-State school record for an unbeaten streak of 11 games. The 1909-10 team also tied in the 11th game in that unbeaten string.

✔ Andre Coleman caught six passes for 86 yards, moving him into seventh place on the K-State career charts for receiving yards with 1,325.

✔ Freshman Kevin Lockett broke the Big Eight Record for freshman receiving yards in a single season with 496.

✔ May has tallied a TD pass in six consecutive games, only two away from the Big Eight record of eight set by Colorado's Darian Hagan.

✔ Jaime Mendez, with nine tackles for the game, moved into 12th place on the career tackle list with 274.

✔ Chad May made 17 completions bringing his season tally of completed passes to 125. This surpasses last year's total of 120 completions.

✔ Freshman DeShawn Fogle led the Wildcats defensively with 11 tackles. This is a career high. Before Saturday's game, his total count was 20.

# Receivers come through against Colorado defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cats outscored the Buffaloes 16-7 in the second half. K-State's second touchdown capped a 77-yard, 13-play drive that ended with a touchdown catch by tight end Brad Seib from May to give the Cats a 13-9 lead with 9:57 remaining.

Colorado managed to score on its next possession, taking a 16-13 advantage with 3:57 to go.

K-State faced fourth down and 15 yards to go on its final possession of the game, and Lockett came through again.

May was forced to scramble and passed to Lockett, who was left wide open around midfield. Lockett picked up 44 yards on the play and set up Tate Wright's 35-yard field goal that tied the game at 16-16.

"I didn't realize how wide open I was until I caught the ball and looked upfield," Locket said. "My first intention was to get the first down and keep the drive alive."

Snyder said the receiving group has made vast improvements from the first couple of games.

"At the beginning of the season we put some ball on the ground," Snyder said. "Since that time I think our receivers have played particularly well. They've made some great catches, they've come up with some big plays, and they've played consistently."

## SCORE BOX

| | K-State | Colorado |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 13 | 14 |
| Rushing yards | 29 | 106 |
| Passing yards | 273 | 229 |
| Comp.-att.-int. | 17-31-2 | 17-34-0 |
| Return yards | 11 | 86 |
| Total yards | 302 | 335 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 | 0-0 |
| Penalties | 7-40 | 12-80 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K-State | 0 | 0 | 6 | 10 | –16 |
| Colorado | 6 | 3 | 0 | 7 | –16 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Rushing** — K-State, Schiller 13-37, J. Smith 12-18, Coleman 1-3, Wolford 0-2, May 8-(-31). CU, Stewart 8-49, Warren 19-29, Hill 9-28.
**Passing** — K-State, May 31-17-2. CU, Stewart 34-17-0.
**Receiving** — K-State, Lockett 6-136, Coleman 6-86, Running 2-30, Seib 2-21, J. Smith 1-0. CU, Fauria 6-72, Westbrook 5-49, C. Johnson 2-46, Warren 3-36, Lepsis 1-26.
**Tackles** — K-State, Fogle 11, Mendez 9, Hocutt 9, McEntyre 7, Randolph 6, Veatch 6, Colston 5, Gaskins 5, Butler 5, Dabney 4, Harbert 4, Ekeler 3, Ochs 3, Hanks 3, McEwen 2, Johnson 2, Rawlings 2, Hemphill 1, Greene 1, Wiren 1, Schiller 1. CU, Rogers 13, Johnson 11, Russell 9, Hicks 7, Clavelle 5, Hudson 5, Lindsey 5, Collier 4, Simmons 3, Knutson 3, Leomiti 3, Woolfork 3, Holland 2, Lepsis 1, Ross 1.
**Sacks/Yards Lost** — K-State, Hocutt 1-5. CU, Russell 1-7, Rogers 1-8, Simmons 2-18.

BASKETBALL

# Midnight Madness returns to kickoff men's basketball season

MICHELE SCHROEDER
Collegian

The K-State tradition of "Midnight Madness" is back once again to kick off the 1993-94 basketball season.

This will be the seventh year that a "Midnight Madness" scrimmage will take place for students.

Last year's season-opening event drew about 1,400 fans.

The event was originally planned to take place midnight on Halloween to launch the season off, but because of schedule conflicts and last minute changes in NCAA regulations, complications arose in scheduling the event.

"With the original date, we did not think it would be a good idea to have it on a Sunday night with classes the next morning," Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said.

A new proposed date was discussed for the event, but because of further schedule conflicts, a decision was not made.

On Oct. 13, NCAA modified a rule allowing practices to begin on Oct. 30.

"We thought about having 'Midnight Madness' that Friday night. When we checked, Bramlage was originally supposed to be set up for a step show that was scheduled to take place the next morning," Urick said.

Since that time, many students have wondered whether or not there was going to be a "Midnight Madness."

"We're trying to accommodate the students," Coach Dana Altman said.

"What we're trying to figure out is if we can have practice at midnight, get everybody out of there and get the floor taken out in time for the step show," he said.

Confirmation was made by Bramlage Coliseum last Friday to schedule "Midnight Madness," and the K-State men's basketball team will officially start practice at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 30.

Urick said he was pleased that everything was cleared with Bramlage so the students could have the season-opening party once again.

"We're doing this for the students. There were a lot of student groups that contacted us to do this," Altman said.

"So I hope the students will get into it, and we'll have a good turn-out this year."

WORLD

# Militants blamed in kidnapping of 3 diplomats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALGIERS, Algeria — Gunmen killed a policeman and abducted three French diplomatic employees Sunday.

Suspicions fell on Muslim fundamentalist militants who have begun targeting foreigners.

The two men and a woman were seized by an armed band as they left their residence in central Algiers, witnesses said. A policeman guarding their building was killed in a shootout.

A fourth French worker escaped from the abductors.

Fundamentalists are suspected of killing seven foreigners since September — including five in the past week — as part of a nearly 2-year-old insurgency.

The three who were kidnapped work in the French consulate's visa section, the French Foreign Ministry said.

Interior Minister Selim Saadi said on national television the government was determined to put into action every means of finding the kidnappers and rescuing the victims.

Gunners also tried to kidnap two Japanese citizens Saturday in Blida, 30 miles south of Algiers, but fled when a passing police patrol intervened, officials said.

Algeria's large foreign community includes technical experts working with Algeria's oil and gas industry, the main source of foreign exchange for a nation in economic disarray.

On Thursday, three foreign oil technicians — a Peruvian, a Colombian and a Filipino — were found dead after they were abducted.

Two Russian air force officers were shot Tuesday outside their home in southern Algeria.

Two kidnapped French surveyors were found dead Sept. 21.

The insurgency began in January 1992 when the government canceled parliamentary elections the fundamentalists looked set to win.

Since then, the government has declared strict curfews and conducted frequent sweeps against the fundamentalists.

More than 2,000 people have died in the conflicts between police and fundamentalists.

# U.S. policy in Haiti needs adjusted, doctor says

BOB MACHA
Collegian

A retired Topeka physician who just returned from Haiti said he thinks the United States needs to adjust its policy in dealing with Haiti.

"They continue to destroy the country," William Martin said. "They could be in a role of help, with education and road building."

Martin served in Haiti as part of a temporary medical relief team to the troubled island nation.

While providing medical aid in Limbe, a city with a population of 20,000, Martin said he was surprised by the poverty he saw.

"You can't imagine a place like this with no running water, no electricity, no newspaper and no journalists," Martin said.

He said he didn't understand how Haiti could function as a democratic nation.

"How can a country with a 13, 14 or 15 percent literacy rate vote? I mean how can they read the ballot?" Martin said. "How can you expect to run a democracy like that?"

The vast majority of the medical supplies used on the relief trip were transported by the relief team members themselves, but some of the drugs were available in the Haitian commercial market, he said.

Martin said he found the agricultural situation interesting.

"With farming, it is not the problem with land but the hand tools," he said. "They have no tractors. It was really interesting driving across the island from the airport and driving for miles across farmland and not seeing any tractors. It was really strange to see cars and no tractors. It makes you wonder."

The country is in a tropical climate, unlike Somalia, so there is a large quantity of fruit. People can go to the markets and barter for other food.

Most people are not too involved in politics because there is not an abundant food supply, he said.

"The masses are involved in their next meal and trying to buy a few rice and beans to survive."

There is also the problem of trying to remain politically neutral.

"Most missionaries try to be apolitical, without political slant. You don't want to join a side because it is a no-win situation."

However, he said, the military government brings order to the region.

"Who will keep order?" Martin said. "Aristide doesn't have the power to do it. Freedom in some of these countries means to take what you can. Just help yourself, especially if someone has something better than you."


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Sandi Walz
Lee G. Wilbur
Sheri Wilhite

1993 HOMECOMING
THE Spirit OF THE CATS IS BACK.
K-State Homecoming
Oct. 27-31, 1993

Wednesday, Oct. 27
- K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Pep Rally, K-State Union, noon.
- Women's Volleyball, K-State vs. Nebraska.
- Alumni Association Homecoming Dance, K-State Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Yell Like Hell finals, Ahearn Field House, 8:30 p.m.
- Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant contest and announcement of winners of Body Building and Yell Like Hell, Memorial Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28
- K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Spirit Banners hung, K-State Union, 8 to 9 a.m.
- Body Building competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Announcement of Spirit Banner winner, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.
- Yell Like Hell, Ahearn Field House, 8:15 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29
- K-State Ambassador elections, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Float Judging, 3 to 6 p.m.
- Body Building competition finals, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30
- Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m.
- Campus Tours, start from K-State Union first floor, 10 a.m.
- College of Business Alumni Barbecue, Brandeberry, 11 a.m.
- Football game, K-State vs. Oklahoma, KSU Stadium, 1:10 p.m.
- Union Program Council/ Union Governing Board reunion.
- Cheerleader reunion.
- Mortar Board reunion.
- Neak Frasty Stompdown '93, 7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum.
- Concert featuring K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, 8 p.m.

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Fri. $3 Pitchers, $1 Bottles ½ lb. Wings $2
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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

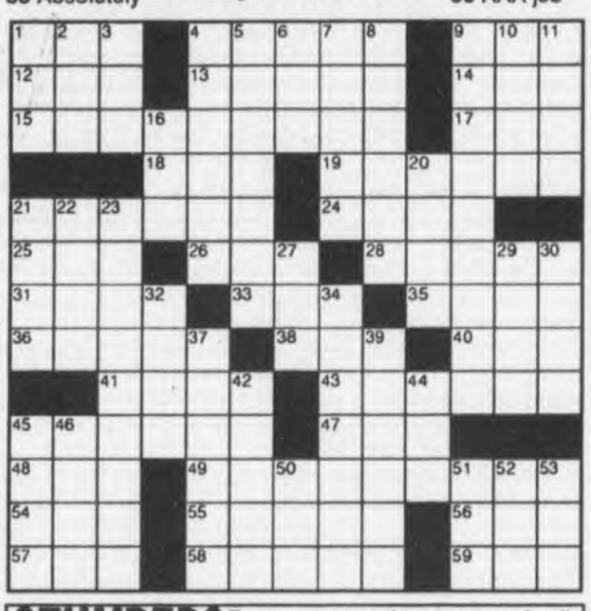
**ACROSS**
1 Urge to attack
4 Rope fiber
9 Dennis the Menace, e.g.
12 "Kitchy-—!"
13 Ghihuahua chum
14 Postal Creed word
15 Explain
17 Place-kicker's pride
18 Reason to say alas
19 Subtle point
21 Customer
24 Sightsee
25 Sweetie
26 Eviscerate
28 When to say die
31 First chip
33 Ms. Piggy
35 Missile shelter
36 Golfer Calvin
38 Absolutely
40 Guido's note
41 Box-score tally
43 Evidenced
45 Narrow mountain pass
47 Burns' "— Louse"
48 "— been had!"
49 Act the heckler
54 Sun. speech
55 Fixed look
56 Kanga's kid
57 Key: Fr.
58 Mountain lakes
59 Fresh

**DOWN**
1 Schuss
2 Charged bit
3 Barracks bed
4 Lamour's wrap
5 Driving force
6 Round Table address
7 Spy
8 Skin-care product
9 Job applicant's hurdle
10 Academic
11 Quarry
16 Farm female
20 Props in "The Color of Money"
21 Bloke
22 Un-escorted
23 Meddle
27 Doll or kite
29 Model Mac-pherson
30 Kuralt's beat
32 Needle case
34 Oater
37 Sign up
39 "By the — of Gitche Gumee..."
42 Actress Berger
44 Scull need
45 Floppy follower
46 Daredevil of note
50 Pitch
51 Coffee maker
52 "Ulalume" poet
53 AAA job

**Solution time: 27 min.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | I | B | | H | A | L | O | | A | L | O | T |
| O | A | R | | A | T | O | P | | G | I | N | A |
| A | G | E | | Z | E | N | O | | L | O | C | O |
| R | O | L | L | I | N | G | S | T | O | N | E | S |
| | | | A | N | O | | S | E | W | | | |
| S | W | I | N | G | | T | U | X | | B | A | A |
| P | A | R | E | | R | A | M | | B | U | D | S |
| A | R | K | | B | I | X | | A | E | S | O | P |
| | | | C | A | P | | A | R | E | | | |
| J | A | I | L | H | O | U | S | E | R | O | C | K |
| U | N | D | O | | S | P | O | T | | W | O | N |
| S | K | E | W | | T | O | L | E | | E | K | E |
| T | H | A | N | | E | N | D | S | | S | E | E |

**Saturday's answer 10-25**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

H O X D I K F P O O L Z W J K D I Z H X L D W G T D I J A S F I W G F F O F F X , T D A F P G D W , " F T , S T P G D ! "

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** CAGEY STUDENT WHO OFTEN CUT HIS ILLUSTRATION CLASS WAS THE ARTFUL DODGER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS

Presence of Mind was not available for today's Collegian. It will return tomorrow.

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Dear Cassandra,

I am writing in correction to your misinformed Oct. 19 response to 410's bewilderment of why "squids" are thrown on the ice during Detroit playoff games. It's not a squid at all, but an octopus that's thrown.

You also stated it has no basis in tradition or symbolism, but any avid hockey fan knows this in incorrect.

It's not because the fans think its funny to throw objects on the ice. Rather, it's a tradition that began early in this century when there were only six National Hockey League teams, including Detroit of course, and it took only eight straight victories during the playoffs to win the coveted Stanley Cup.

Each of the octopus' eight tentacles represents one victory, therefore symbolizing the ultimate goal, winning the Stanley Cup. How can it not be a tradition after more than 50 years?

Signed,
A Hockey Player

Dear Player,

Thanks for the interesting correction.

Dear Cassandra,

I believe I've uncovered one of the great secrets of this century. I believe one of my instructors is leading a double life. All evidence suggests this professor's alter ego is Ronald McDonald.

1. His physique closely resembles Ronald McDonald. 2. He has curly hair that, if dyed red, would be a perfect match for Ronald's hair. 3. He has large feet. 4. He smells like a Happy Meal. 5. He came to class one day with what appeared to be remnants of white face paint along his jaw line — he insisted it was shaving cream he had missed. 6. I saw him in Aggieville with a man three feet tall wearing a black hat and cape, a black-and-white striped uniform and a black Lone Ranger mask. 7. He often makes the "golden arches" gesture with his index finger during lecture.

Do you think I may be right? If so, should I conceal my secret or enlighten the world about this mystery?

Signed,
I Can't Hold It Much Longer

Dear Holding It,

So what've you been smoking? If you can't hold it, tell the world. I'd be curious at its response.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love is in the air, and so is mold. Take some Kleenex with you on your next date.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your money situation is getting tight, tight, tight. Buy some Ramen, turn off the lights, curl up in a blanket and pray for the first.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shame, shame. It is time to go to class. You are perilously close to flunking out.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, beer cans will no longer be thrown haphazardly out of cars.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Live life, grow up and die.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your enthusiasm for K-State football is admirable, but wash the purple paint off your face. People are beginning to give you odd looks.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The answer to 28 across is "after that extra half-hour of 'Beavis and Butt-Head.'"

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take a vacation today. Not the mental one you usually do, but instead, go to a haunted house in Topeka.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your parents are gone already. Go ahead and take that lampshade off the bong.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Even though sports are your life, take a break from Sportscenter and buy something for your sweetie.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't check the mailbox today. You don't want to know.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pull your clothes out of the closet, the liquor out from under the bed, and pop a cold one. Breathe a sigh of relief that your parents still don't know how you really live.

# Pearl Jam stays true to roots

**ANDREW TOMB**
Collegian

If you have been on this planet, you have heard of Pearl Jam. The band's first album "Ten" sold more copies than any other debut album in history, and everyone wants to know if its new record can match up.

### REVIEW

Simply titled "Pearl Jam," the new release catches the eye with its disturbing cover photograph of a barnyard sheep trying to break through a wire fence. Opening the CD reveals a montage of photos and artwork. In addition, the lyrics are printed in the same handwritten-journal style that were found in "Ten."

The recording opens with "Go," a fast song that sounds like it could be in Soundgarden's set list with its low rhythm and repetitive bass line. Vocalist Eddie Vedder's voice returns with the same lingering, haunting quality that distinguished him long before he was played on every radio station in the country.

When the third track, "Daughter," hits the speakers, an acoustic feel takes over the album. It's a good break after the first two songs, which have an almost hardcore feel to them.

Then comes "Glorified," a faster song that is supposed to have an anti-gun message. It opens with a guitar riff that could find its way into an R.E.M. song, but Vedder's grunting before the lyrics kick in reminds us who it is we're listening to.

Lyrically, the song is classic Vedder irony: "Got a gun/fact I got two/That's okay man, cause I love God/Glorified version of a pellet gun."

Musically, it is hard to find any fault with the album, with its blend of influences and originality showing through to make it a very listener-friendly record. The album branches away from the Seattle sound into untouched territory, while still remaining true to its roots.

Pearl Jam has refined its intense energy into something just a little more stable. This has the danger of being mistaken for selling out. After all, what first attracted us to the band was the very fact that they were completely out of control.

The band certainly still has the potential for being out of control, and it even appears that way at several times on the record.

Lyrically, this is not the same Eddie Vedder that was seen defying death, climbing and swinging on stage equipment a year and a half ago. Vedder defines what he wants to combat and now attacks it boldly. Guns, cops, drugs, racism and even his own success fall victim to his pen and voice.

On "Rearviewmirror" Vedder's deep, jaded and mystic style is offered for interpretation: "I took a drive today/time to emancipate/I guess it was the beatings/made me wise/But I'm not about to give thanks or apologize."

With all the hype thrown aside, Pearl Jam's second effort is an impressive album and deserves a listen.

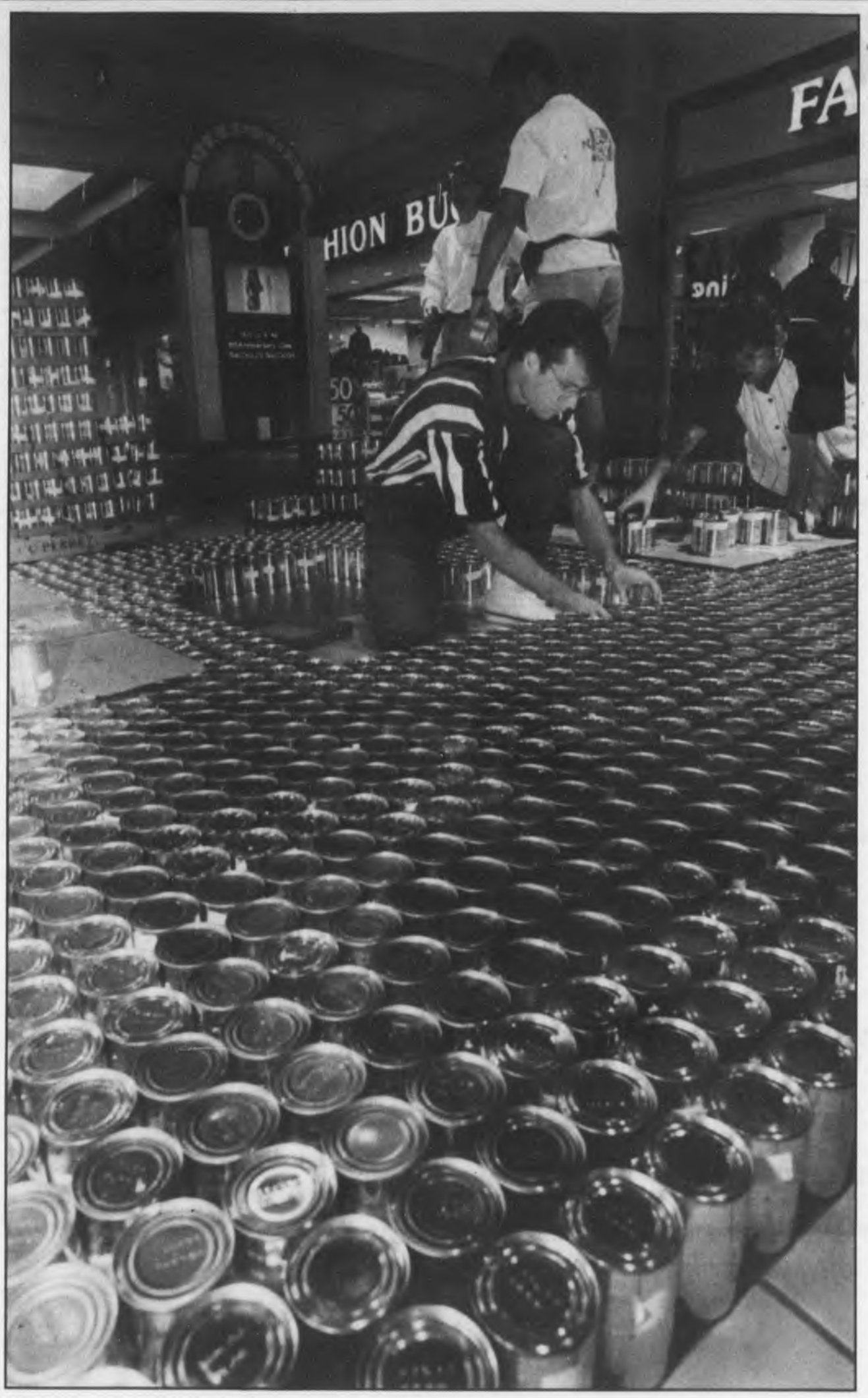
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**Cats for Cans volunteers** from the College of Architecture and the College of Education place cans for the first level of a football complex replica, which is on display at the Manhattan Town Center. Those who contribute one can or one dollar have the chance to guess the number of cans in the display. Prizes will be given for the closest guesses.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

CAMPUS

# Group collects canned goods

LISA STAAB
Collegian

Join the spirit of the Wildcats.

The second annual Cats for Cans is challenging K-State for support in ending hunger in the Manhattan area by helping with the donation of non-perishable goods.

From Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the student group Cats for Cans is uniting to collect several thousand canned goods as part of the 30 Days of Thanksgiving.

Ruth Ann Wefald is serving as the administration's representative to the group.

It is important that students develop an unselfish attitude to help in this project to benefit others, she said.

Greek organizations, residence halls, honorary societies and other student groups are joining forces with the Cats for Cans committee in this effort.

"The project is important because there is critical need for additional food for people living on the margin in Manhattan," Wefald said. "It is wonderful for students to show the spirit of giving by helping others."

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, said the non-perishable canned goods will be included in holiday baskets distributed by Flint Hills Breadbasket or given to 48 recipient agencies.

"This project helps to feed the hungry and helps those who cannot feed themselves," Bramhall said. "The effort of the students shows their visible support and shows our students are very valuable to us in more ways than one."

K-State's effort has a positive effect on the community, especially since the 1992 census shows Riley County with a national poverty level of 21.2 percent, Bramhall said.

Last year the K-State community collected 49,000 pounds of goods with the help of Cats for Cans.

The effort ensures the success of the Mayor's Holiday Tree as well as success through the first six to eight months of next year, Bramhall said.

"From Jan. 1 through June 30 we donated to 2,933 unduplicated families this past year, compared to 2,343 families during 1992," she said.

The main collection of canned goods will be Oct. 30 at the Homecoming football game against the University of Oklahoma. Members of the Student Governing Association will collect cans at the KSU Stadium beginning at 11 a.m.

Michelle Eble, senior in architectural engineering and co-chairwoman of Cats for Cans, said the student involvement is imperative to the success of the project.

"I think the students have a bad reputation in the community because they still think we're kids," she said. "Since we're doing something that benefits the community, it puts the students in a better light."

In addition, donations will be accepted during the 30 Days of Thanksgiving at the K-State Union, Manhattan Town Center or Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Especially needed for the holiday baskets are canned fruit and vegetables, canned tuna and other meats, peanut butter, soups, pastas, and pork and beans, Bramhall said.

One attraction will be the construction of a large replica of KSU Stadium, Dev Nelson Press Box and Vanier Football Complex from canned goods.

The display, built by K-State students in architectural engineering, can be viewed Oct. 23-31 at Manhattan Town Center. By contributing one can or one dollar, a donor is entitled to guess the number of cans used in the entire construction. Prizes will be awarded for the closest estimate.

Mark Mazour, senior in architectural engineering, said several prizes include two pairs of tickets for two basketball games, sweatshirts and various other items.

Lori Davis, senior in human ecology and mass communications, said the K-State Union Bookstore will also support the cause. From Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, the bookstore will offer 20 percent off an item for each canned-good donation.

Wefald said she is impressed with the work of the student leaders.

"It's absolutely terrific with student-led effort," Wefald said. "It reaffirms my love and faith for K-State. We have something special on our campus, which is the wonderful spirit of caring."

CAMPUS

# Saving the environment locally lies in students' hands

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Campus activities have an enormous effect on the environment. Students, as well as the administration, are responsible for minimizing the side-effects of daily life.

"Any effort the University makes to improve the environment depends on a willing customer," said John Zimmerman, professor of biology and faculty adviser to the Flint Hills Audubon Society.

"The staff and students have to sacrifice for the common good."

Ed Skoog, student body president, said students have shown their concern for the environment sporadically in the past. However, he said students haven't followed through with that concern.

"Once the students who organized a project leave, it usually is just dropped," he said.

**"Any effort the University makes to improve the environment depends on a willing customer."**

JOHN ZIMMERMAN
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY, FACULTY ADVISER TO THE FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY

Fashion trends may cause the spotty nature of student involvement.

Concern for the environment is not as trendy as it once was, said Sharon Moreland, junior in secondary education and president of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment.

"Some students have lost their awareness," Moreland said. "It is not the in thing anymore."

However, students could act more environmentally responsible in many ways. For example, students could reduce how much they drive.

"I'm so impressed with the way people sit and wait for parking," Zimmerman said.

"They could walk to the building by the time they find a parking space."

Moreland said she gets irritated at people who live within walking distance but drive anyway.

"When I was in grade school, people who lived within a mile of school couldn't ride the bus. They had to walk or ride a bike," Moreland said.

"Why is it different in college?"

In addition, students needlessly throw away easily recyclable material such as aluminum cans, Zimmerman said.

"Almost every soda machine in my building has a box next to it to put aluminum cans in for recycling, but 50 percent of the cans end up in the garbage anyway," Zimmerman said

Although students may irresponsibly throw things away, the University could make it more convenient for students to recycle, Moreland said.

"They make it a pain in the butt to recycle," she said.

Skoog said recycling bins are not emptied frequently enough.

He said when bins are full, people are less likely to put materials in them. People think no one will pick the materials up, he said.

Although Skoog said his administration has no plans to try to initiate a better campus-wide recycling program, it is open to anyone with a good plan.

"I won't commit any energy to a program that will just start and end up not working. It needs to be a long-term project," he said.

"I won't get into something just to say I got involved in a recycling program."

Any effective recycling program would have to be subsidized in some way to make it cost effective, Zimmerman said.

There are several ways to raise money to subsidize recycling, he said.

"We could increase student fees or increase the price of soda," he said.

"None of these alternatives will be popular."

Moreland said she agreed it would take money to run a recycling program.

"I'm not in favor of increasing student fees," she said.

"I don't think we should stick it to the students anymore."

The alternative is for the University to spend its money more wisely and divert funds for a recycling program from somewhere else, she said.

## AREA DROP-OFF SITES

**A list of some of the area sites where recyclable materials can be deposited.**

**Dillons (539-7631)**
1000 Westloop
Seven days, 24 hours

**Dusty Bookshelf (539-2839)**
632 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (776-9285)
Every day, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Flint Hills Breadbasket (537-0730)**
700 N . Manhattan Ave.
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Grandma's Trunk (537-2273)**
905 Yuma St.
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Howie's Recycling (776-8352)**
1304 Pillsbury Drive
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (call first)

**Ken's Appliance (539-9446)**
626 S. 10th St.
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**People's Grocery (539-4811)**
E. Highway 24
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Riley County Transfer Station (539-0290)**
Yard Waste Site
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Wal-Mart parking lot (776-4897)**
811 Colorado St.
Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Seven days, 24 hours

Source: Flint Hills Recycling Directory

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ANYBODY IN contact with Dan Bronkowski at Rec Complex or any place in the college area Sept. 17– 25, please contact Jerry Bronkowski (419)698–4789.

ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539–0190.

**GDI'S– NOW is the time** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. (Fri., Oct. 29, will be the last day). Call 539–3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992–93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS–** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. Today through Oct. 29. Call 539–3481 to make an appointment.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.–Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND, LARGE man's canvas coat in Weber parking lot, Tues. Oct. 19. Call 532–1259 to identify.

FOUND, YELLOW young lab, near Derby Dining Center. Oct. 19. Call 776–6901 to identify.

FOUND: BLACK, young cat near McCain parking lot. Extremely friendly. Wearing a flea collar. Call 537–3369 to claim.

FOUND: RING in Ahearn. Come to the cage.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

### Meetings/ Events

ASSOCIATION OF Collegiate Entrepreneurs, elections and yearbook photos Tues., Oct. 26, 6:00p.m. 18 Calvin. Positions open: President, VP– Publicity/ Membership, Sec./ Treas., Fr/ Soph Membership–Representative, for information call 532–4352.

LESBIAN/ BISEXUAL women confidential support group. Tues., 3:30- 5p.m., Lafene 236. Questions? Call Carol at 532–6927.

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS?** Don't miss out. Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539–3481 for an appointment.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537–8389.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A BLOCK from campus. Spacious two–bedroom for up to three people. Water, heat paid. Sublease January– May. Rent negotiable. 537–3692.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers two person occupancy starting at $450. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Nov. 1, call 539–3542 and leave a message.

ONE–BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776–3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

## 145

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587–0343.

FEMALE OR male non-smoker for great apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, $158/ month plus one-third KPL and phone, 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share apartment one-half block from campus. Own room $200, rent $200 refundable deposit, one-fourth utilities– Carol for details 539–4038.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537–9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $217.50 plus half phone and cable. No utilities. Call 776–6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $200 plus one-fourth utilities, phone and cable. Available Nov. 1. Ask for Lori 539–8853.

MALE OR female, own room, across from campus, $200, one-fifth bills, available now. Another roommate needed for Jan. 1, same conditions. Patty or Laura 537–2983.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587–0494.

MALE, ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $225 plus half expenses, own room. Water , trash paid. 587–0198.

ROOMMATE– OWN bedroom. Plenty of space. Small pasture for horse. $200/ month, bills paid. $250 deposit. 537–2145 or 456–7003.

## 150

### Sublease

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities. Furnished, private bedroom in basement Available Nov. 19, $150 539–1554.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Nov. 1, call 539–3542 and leave a message.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

## 210

### Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537–7294.




GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539–8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

## 225

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING
Lafene Health Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554
•Confidential
•Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
•No Appointment Necessary
•Professional Counseling on all options
•Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

## 235

### Child Care

KSU CHILD Development Center has openings for children 12 months–12 years. Open Mon.–Fri. 7a.m.– 5:30p.m. application should be made at 200 Jardine L–9, Manhattan, KS 539–1806.

## 250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

## 255

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

## 260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

## 310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager of local natural foods co–op. Experience in retail, natural foods, and co-operatives helpful. Send resume to c/o Collegian, Box 4. Deadline for applications Oct. 29.

DANCERS NEEDED for private parties 18 years or older, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632–1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539–0190.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person to work after school and on weekends. Please apply at Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677–0414, Midwest Sales.

SALESPERSON, PART–TIME, 10– 15 hours per week, flexible schedule, Thursdays and Fridays. Hourly wage plus commission and mileage. Call on accounts for weekly newspaper. Experience helpful but not required. Contact Jim Gibbons, general manager, Wamego Smoke Signal, 456–2602.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

WANTED: OUTSTANDING graduate student or senior to be spring editor of *InView*, K–State's faculty– staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self-starter. 20 hours per week, $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 24A Anderson Hall, temporary News Services office. Job begins in mid–Dec. or early Jan., but will be filled as soon as a good candidate is identified.

## 330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**



Cast a spell on someone special with a Halloween personal.
Come to Kedzie 103.
Deadline is Oct. 28.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

## 405

### Wanted to Buy

WANT TO rent– garage, basement, or someplace for local band to practice in. Call Rob 539–3926.

GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

## 410

### Items for Sale

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

TWIN SIZE box springs and mattress. Like new. For information call 776–1511.

## 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Oak finish five-drawer chest reg. $170 only $85, matching pair swivel rockers reg. $240 only $120, queen mattress and box spring reg. $250 only $120, queen size sofa sleeper reg. $190 only $95, walnut finish student desk reg. $170 only $85. See at Faith Furniture, E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

## 435

### Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386–486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776–5703.

MACINTOSH QUADRA, new in box, must sell; (800)240–2441.

NEED TO sell word processor. Smith Corona with 3.5 floppy. $650 call 762–1808 after 3p.m.

## 440

### Food Specials

SWF SEEKS fun, caring, male to spend time with. If interested, meet me tonight at Bobby T's (In Candlewood Shopping Center) for $2.75 pitchers (They are HUGE– 60 oz.!!) and $1 dogs. We can watch Monday night football on their big screen TV and get to know each other. Bobby T's– tonight.

## 445

### Music Instruments

FENDER GUITAR and Princeton stereo chorus amplifier. Call Doug 776–5306.

## 450

### Pets and Supplies

**BOA SALE.** Baby captive–raised Columbian red–tailed boa constrictors. Excellent markings. Deliver Nov. 2. $70 Visa/ Master card 888–9309, Jim.

## 455

### Sporting Equipment

HANG GLIDER for sale; first $150, takes it! 539–3155.

## 460

### Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: two Alpine 12-inch subs $150, or best offer. One Rockford Fosgate punch 75 HD amp $200 or best offer. Call 539–1557 Brent.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

## 510

### Automobiles

1984 TWO-DOOR, Subaru, air condition, AM/FM cassette, new tires, good condition, inside and out, $1500 or best offer. Phone 263–7606.

1989 MUSTANG GT convertible five-speed, red with black top, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, 537–7403.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276–2174 or (913)587–0896.

1990 HYUNDAI Excel GL, four-door auto, air, 20,000 miles, 38 mpg, perfect, $4950. 1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, 42,000 miles, 40 mpg excellent $5100 negotiable. 776–1300.

FOR SALE, Chevy Citation 1980, 1.48K, air condition, power, tilt, cruise, very reliable, excellent condition. Make an offer Ansari 587–0163. Leave message.

## 540

### Car Pool

**HELP.** NEED a ride to Austin on 29th and return 31st. Anyone going? Please call Darron 1-784–2940 after 5p.m.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

## 610

### Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS
Come to Kedzie 103 and place a Halloween personal by Oct. 28.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

**Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?**
Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
537-9180
523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
1-800-848-LOVE
Mid Town Plaza

# Demonstrators plan to cross Green Line

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Agbal people.

The U.N. newspaper Maanta reported Sunday that Aidid militia have abducted three elders who attended the conference, including Habre-Gedir Chief Ahmed Rage.

Retired U.S. Admiral Jonathan Howe, the U.N. secretary-general's special envoy, said to reporters he was concerned about the kidnapping of a key figure with whom U.N. officials have pursued a new initiative to resolve Somalia's conflict.

Rage is important to the restoration of peace not only in Mogadishu but throughout the country, Howe said.

U.N. officials have abandoned their hunt for Aidid, who is blamed for the killings of dozens of peacekeepers, in line with President Clinton's decision to refocus on diplomacy and his criticism of the United Nations for personalizing the conflict.

Mogadishu has been relatively calm since Aidid declared a unilateral cease-fire Oct. 9 and released a captured U.S. helicopter pilot and a Nigerian peacekeeper.

The moves were designed to overshadow Aidid's fugitive warlord image and enhance his political stature — a transition that clearly worries Ali Mahdi.

Ali Mahdi expressed concern Saturday about the new U.S. policy, when he said Aidid is biding his time until American troops leave by March 31, taking the backbone out of the U.N. force.

Aidid has said Clinton's plans to send thousands more soldiers to protect troops here are provocative.

About 300 artillery and engineers from the 24th Infantry Division arrived here Sunday from Fort Stewart, Ga., increasing U.S. troop strength to 6,900 ashore and 13,000 on ships offshore.

The U.N. army has about 30,000 troops.

POLITICS

# President's use of military argued

## Past, present presidents have faced opposition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When it counts, the mandate President Clinton really needs to send U.S. forces to perilous missions abroad won't be found in the fine print Congress is writing but in everyday America.

That's where the administration will have to win broadened support.

Without it, a president's authority to make commitments overseas can be hollow, though legally clear.

It ended that way for Lyndon Johnson. The presidential power he used to wage the war in Vietnam was undermined by the dissent and divisions that led him to renounce a re-election campaign.

George Bush said his presidential authority was enough to send American forces against Iraq but sought and got a use-of-force resolution before the Gulf War.

Now the White House has said Clinton has succeeded in holding the line for presidential powers with the compromises that settled Senate challenges to his authority to keep U.S. troops in Somalia until March 31 and possibly to use them in Haiti or Bosnia.

But the latest war-powers debate sent a message of discord in Congress and dissatisfaction in the country with policies that haven't been clearly set, understood or widely accepted.

The public-opinion polls reflect it and so does the mood in Congress.

Proposed legal restrictions eventually ended up as advisory measures and requests for consultation before troops are committed. But as those were being shaped, Democrats and Republicans expressed dismay at Clinton's handling of foreign policy.

They complained of confusion, befuddlement and disarray. One Republican called it a mess, another said Clinton had been indecisive and vacillating. A Democrat found it lacked clarity.

Foreign policy debates are routine in the Senate, often longer and at times angrier than this round. But they usually involve challenges to a stated policy, not the complaint threaded through this one that the administration doesn't really have a clear policy.

In compromise settlements, the Senate said Clinton should seek approval in Congress before committing troops to Haiti or Bosnia but didn't try to pass a law that said he has to.

On Somalia, the Senate did set a deadline, the March 31 withdrawal date Clinton had declared himself. As a practical matter, Clinton couldn't let that operation drag on longer anyhow without risking a political backlash.

And Clinton already had said flatly that he wouldn't send Americans to guarantee a Bosnian peace accord, should there be one, without congressional backing.

"I would want a clear expression of support from the U.S. Congress," he said a month ago.

Better to seek the backing that can help make an administration policy a national policy. Otherwise, support can fray when it is most vital.

That's what happened on Vietnam, said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who served there and later opposed the war. And support broke down.

"You can look at lots of other examples, Grenada, Panama, Iraq, where we developed the consensus and people came to support the policy," Kerry said. "The United States is strong when that happens."

Those three succeeded, quickly, with minimal casualties. Consensus is more elusive, victory harder to define, in the international peacekeeping missions at issue now.

Peace operations are a controversial subject, said Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, acknowledging that the current mood of the nation runs against increased American participation.

# 'Screaming Eagles' adjust to Somalia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and knocking out radar sites to open an air corridor for Air Force bombing runs.

Members of the 101st were among the Fort Campbell contingent that first reported to Somalia on Dec. 26, 1992. Since then, some 1,500 troops from the division have served in the African nation, and more than 900 are stationed there now.

First activated at Camp Clairborne, La., the 101st has been based since 1956 at Fort Campbell, which straddles the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Also calling Fort Campbell home are the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne).

The 160th is Durant's unit, who was injured when his Blackhawk assault helicopter was shot down by militia loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Oct. 3. Recovering from surgery for injuries, Durant was wheeled out on the airfield tarmac Sunday to meet some friends at a homecoming ceremony.

# Pretty Prairie told to buy bottled water

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

About 35 Kansas towns have had nitrates in drinking water, according to the Kansas rural Water Association. Most drilled new wells, an option not available to Pretty Prairie because the contamination appears too widespread.

"About 35 Kansas towns have been slapped around by the EPA," Mayor Roger McClure said.

"I don't think anyone has been slapped around as hard as we have."

The state fined Pretty Prairie $12,675 in 1990.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment, which enforces EPA regulations, dropped the fine after learning that the town took in only $16,000 a year in property taxes.

The town also agreed to build a water-treatment plant by October 1992 — but that plan was scrapped because of costs.

When the state realized it was getting nowhere with the town, the EPA took over.

The town now has hired an attorney, who asked the EPA to waive the drinking water standards and let residents continue drinking the water.

The request is under consideration. If it is rejected, the agency is prepared to give the town an ultimatum: fix the problem in six months or face fines of $10,000 a day.

Few in Pretty Prairie are shaken by the impending threat.

"At $10,000 a day it wouldn't take very long until we would be bankrupt," said Bob Seefeldt, a city council member.

"Then it would be the government's problem."


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The Art of Distinction — The Value of Culture
Please Join
KSU's Student Diversity Campaign
The Human Rights Education Committee is continuing our campaign to promote diversity throughout the campus community. Our next step is to present a one-two hour program to interested student organizations and living groups during the academic year. The presenting team will consist of one faculty/staff member and two students. We are seeking volunteers who are willing to attend a half day training session and make 3-5 presentations during the academic year. Specific experience is not required, just a positive commitment to promoting diversity, a willingness to learn, and a desire to share that learning.
If you are interested please attend our informational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m. Union 212
If you have any questions please contact:
Shirlyn Henry Brown, Coordinator KSU Pan-Hellenic 532-6436
or Susan Scott, Associate Dean of Student Life 532-6432
This is an excellent way for students, faculty and staff to demonstrate your commitment to diversity at KSU!

GETTING MARRIED???
HAVE YOU TALKED ABOUT...
* Communication
* Family Patterns
* Money
* Fighting
* Expectations
Be a part of four-week Premarital Couples Group and explore these and other issues that today's couple's face.
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays
October 26th through November 16th
Fee: $20 per couple
Pre-registration required, call 776-6566
Facilitators: Rusty Andrews and Brian Nelson
Sponsored by KSU Family Center

PERM (50% OFF) COLOR

Introducing "Ulli" and "Rhonda"
first time visit only
Expires 10/30/93
776-8830
Candlewood Shopping Center
TINA'S Studio 32 FOR HAIR

GET CASH FAST!
Need Some Extra Cash?
At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn $30 per week ($15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.
NABI MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

It's never too soon to save money for Christmas.
Place a classified ad today to sell that appliance you've had for months but never used.
Stop by Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

Use your Fast Track card to receive listed specials.
Collegian Fast Track October Specials
Pick up a card in Kedzie 118 (east of the Union).

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. and Associates
$99 for two pairs Wesley-Jessen light eye contacts.
3012 Anderson 537-1118

Pets n' Stuff
25% off collars, leads, choke chains & harnesses. !0% off any non-sale item.
1105 Waters 539-9494

Hunam Restaurant
Buy one entree and get a second of equal or less value for 1/2 price.
1304 Westloop 539-0888 & 539-8888

Pyramid Pizza
Monday Mania: Buy any whole pizza and get one of equal or less value free.
12th & Moro 539-4888

Manhattan Shoe Repair
20% off Isotoner gloves.
315-B Poyntz 776-1193

Hair Experts Design Team
$5 off any service.
1323 Anderson 776-4455

Pizza Chef
1 large cheese pizza for $6.99 or 50¢ off any junior pizza.
1200 Moro 537-4545

Mr. P's Party Outlet
10% off all Halloween products.
318 Poyntz 776-7547

Shear Dynamics
Perm special: $10 off with Brenda, Dawn and Fran. $20 nail fill with Yvonne.
1125 Laramie 776-9100

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
10% off small, regular or large frozen yogurt. Toppings regular price.
Nautilus Towers, Aggieville 537-1616

Strecker Gallery
Great new t-shirts 20% off.
332 Poyntz 539-2139

Steve's Floral
10% off any flower purchase.
1204 Moro 776-5900
302 Poyntz 539-6227

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

**ROLE PLAYING**

Area association practices skills and finds fun with war gaming.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 56 LOW 31

WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 26, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 47

# Regents seek funding increase

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents Monday unveiled a proposed new funding program for Kansas' six public universities, primarily to improve salaries and stave off a loss of quality faculty members.

Called the Partnership for Excellence, the program is a successor to the Margin of Excellence program of enhanced funding for higher education. The Margin of Excellence was never fully implemented by the state because of budget constraints.

Regents Chairman John G. Montgomery, regents Fiscal Chairman Don Slawson and K-State President Jon Wefald outlined the three-year plan at a budget appeal hearing before Gov. Joan Finney and budget Director Gloria Timmer.

The regents appealed a $12.9-million reduction proposed by the Budget Division for the fiscal year 1995 funding for the six universities — the University of Kansas, K-State, Wichita, Emporia, Fort Hays and Pittsburg state universities.

The regents are seeking a $54.2-million funding increase for the budget year that begins July 1, $48.4 million of which would come from the state general fund.

Finney will decide the level of funding she wants to recommend for the regents' institutions and included that amount in the proposed state budget she submits to the Kansas Legislature in January. She gave no indication Monday what she might recommend.

The proposed Partnership for Excellence envisions a three-year program with an annual increase of 3 percent in state spending on the universities' base budgets and a 9-percent increase in resident student tuition at the three larger universities, 5 percent for residents at the three regional universities and 13 percent for non-residents at all schools.

However, the tuition increases are contingent on the governor and Legislature approving the 3-percent base budget increases. If that does not occur, the regents propose 5-percent tuition increases at KU, K-State and Wichita State and 3-percent increases at the other three schools.

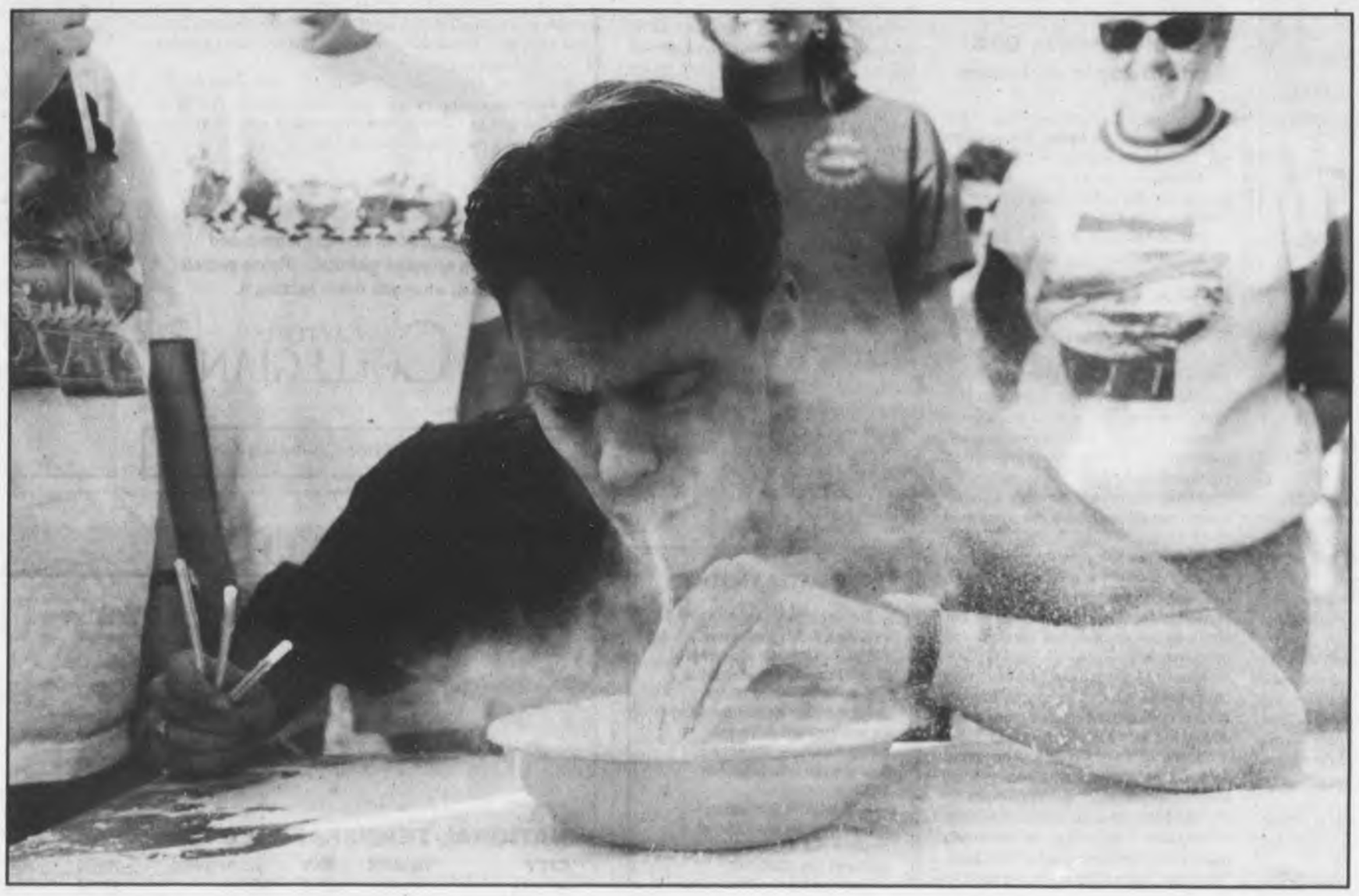
Three percent of the tuition increase would be used to help fund the base budget increases for the universities, with the portion of the tuition increase above 3 percent — an estimated $8.3 million — going entirely for faculty salary increases.

"We're trying to revive the Margin of Excellence, but we're calling it the Partnership for Excellence," Montgomery said during the budget appeal hearing.

"The Partnership for Excellence will direct tuition increases to specific university improvements, seeking reversal of a trend in which tuition increases have been utilized to reduce the share of university funding from the state general fund," he said.

Regents figures show state general fund support for the system has increased an average of just 1.4 percent over the past three years, while tuition revenue has increased an average of 10.7 percent.

Montgomery, Slawson and Wefald all expressed concern that unless faculty salaries are bolstered, the Kansas universities are going to suffer a decline in faculty quality, especially at the University of Kansas and K-State.



**Steve Eidt,** senior in pre-medicine and member of the Goodnow 6 team, blows a puff of flour out of a bowl during the White Cloud contest at the KSUARH Crazy Cat Kickoff Monday. The object of the contest was to blow out the flour to find a penny at the bottom of a bowl.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Scott Higbee,** junior in secondary education, drops a dog biscuit in the Dog Biscuit Relay. Teams had to carry 20 dog biscuits to a bowl using clothespins in their mouths. The second annual Crazy Cat Kickoff featured games for residence halls in front of Weber Hall to start Homecoming week.

# Homecoming kicked off

MICHELE SCHROEDER
Collegian

Teams cheered their players on with enthusiasm as they gained points for homecoming during the Crazy Cat Kickoff.

This is the second year the residence halls have sponsored the event to accumulate points for homecoming. There were 13 teams, with 130 total people participating from the residence halls in the five events.

Marcia Hellwig, president of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, said she thought the event turned out to be a success.

"I'm very impressed. It turned out twice as good as last year. The events went a little slower than planned. We wound up cutting out a couple events in the interest of time, but everyone had fun."

"Last year this event was not such a big success because it was put together at the last minute, so there weren't many teams involved. But what we got out of it was that everybody that did participate had such a great time that they really encouraged us to make it bigger and better this year. That's what we've done with it," she said.

The Crazy Cat Kickoff consisted of three events — the Dog Biscuit Relay, the Carpet Square Relay and the White Cloud.

The Dog Biscuit Relay involved moving a bowlful of dog biscuits to another bowl several feet away. The contestants picked up biscuits in their mouths with clothespins.

In the Carpet Square Relay, participants were required to go from one sideline to another on a square piece of carpet. They were not allowed to touch the ground.

Participants in the White Cloud event used straws to retrieve a penny from the bottom of a bowl full of flour.

Scott Higbee, a junior in education participating on the Hay Ford I team, said it was a good way to start off homecoming.

"The event wasn't really for competition. It was more of a get-to-know-each-other kind of thing. It's good to get out and meet people and see the people you know," he said.

The first place winner for the residence hall competition was Purple Tide, representing Boyd Hall and Ford Hall. Hay Ford I, representing Haymaker Hall, Boyd Hall and Ford Hall, received second place. Coming in third place was Goodnow 6, representing Goodnow Hall, Putnam Hall and Van Zile Hall.

## NEWS DIGEST

BY KIM HEFLING AND JEREMY CRABTREE

### ▶Burglary leaves shoe store short on shoes; help take a bite out of crime

If you want to help Manhattan Crimestoppers solve a recent crime of the week, watch for 146 pairs of stray shoes.

A burglary on Sept. 14 at Burke Shoes, 680 Manhattan Town Center, has resulted in about $5,300 in lost sales, manager Todd Hartshorn said.

"We've lost a lot of sales by not having the shoes to sell to people," he said.

The stolen shoes were mostly men's shoes, and 70 percent were Nikes, Hartshorn said.

"There were a lot of nines, tens and elevens stolen," he said. "They even stole some baby shoes."

The burglars gained entry by ripping the back door off with a crow bar or similar object, Hartshorn said.

The burglary was discovered at 8 a.m. Sept. 14, when Hartshorn opened the door and found boxes scattered everywhere. He then discovered that huge boxes used for trash had been dumped by the burglars and used to carry smaller shoe boxes, he said. Hartshorn said he has not heard of any similar burglaries. So far, none of the shoes has been located, he said.

Anyone who has information about this or any other crime can call Crimestoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777. Crimestoppers accepts collect calls, and callers have the option of remaining anonymous. Cash rewards of up to $1,000 are given for information.

### ▶Car burglaries prevalent off campus

Last week Manhattan experienced several car break-ins, with seven occurring within two days.

Three car break-ins were reported Saturday, and on Wednesday, Oct. 20, four break-ins were reported.

Steve French, captain of the Riley County Police Department Patrol Division, said officers were not able to establish a pattern for the break-ins.

"The break-ins are very similar," French said. "They are what we call opportunity crimes. Whoever it is sees an opportunity to take something, and they break into the car."

The four break-ins on Oct. 20 were reported between 8:37 and 11:41 a.m. The break-ins last Saturday were reported at the same time because the break-ins occurred at the same address.

"The best advice I can give is to park in a lit area," French said. "Then you need to take your valuable items with you, or if you can't take it with you, put it in your trunk."

Dave Springer, K-State police officer, said the break-ins are isolated to off-campus areas.

# Faculty dissatisfied in rewards for student advising, teaching

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

K-State faculty expressed their dissatisfaction with the rewards given for teaching, advising and the balance of funds that go toward administrative functions in the 1992 Faculty Satisfaction and Morale Report.

In the report, given in the fall of 1991, K-State's faculty were asked their views on several issues, including faculty workload and instruction, rewards and values placed on advising and University service, and the amount of resources allocated to administrative functions.

On the average, most faculty members judged their workload to be about right or too much. Fewer than 2 percent thought their workload was too little.

In answer to questions regarding the rewards for such things as undergraduate and graduate student advising, public service and teaching, the mean response was too little.

Professors and instructors of all ranks on average found the rewards of teaching to be too little. Associate and assistant professors and instructors ranked the rewards of undergraduate advising between too little and way too little.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science and president of Faculty Senate, said rewards for advising have been slow in coming.

"The major issue is not just the load. Most are happy to do it," Michie said. "You just don't get rewarded for it.

"It's easy to set someone up with a program. The hard part is working with students on both ends of the scale, undergraduate and graduate," she said. "It gets more difficult when you tell a student who's been having trouble that they might have to sit out for a while."

**"The major issue is not just the load. Most are happy to do it. You just don't get rewarded for it."**

ARUNA MICHIE
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Paul Burden, assistant dean of education, said when a faculty member's performance is reviewed, advising is not emphasized. He said the problem involves funding from the University.

"If a person's doing the best they can do, they might get a 3-percent raise, but at another institution, they might end up with an 8- or 9-percent raise," Burden said.

"The faculty may feel they're doing a fine job of advising, but may not feel rewarded for it," he said.

According to the average faculty response, the amount of resources allocated to administrative functions was thought to be between about right and too much, with a few responses of way too much, and less than 2 percent answering too little.

Michie said she thought most faculty members didn't see the bloat as being at the top level of administration, but at the middle and lower levels, such as centers that branch off of deans' offices.

She said it was also difficult to distinguish between faculty and administrators in those cases.

"The problem is who is an administrator and who is not," Michie said. "A number of these centers may well have paid directors and part-time directors and faculty.

"A lot of faculty tend to lump administration into one category. That's clearly not what's going on. We've suggested that the administration do their own survey to see what they find," she said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said a cost study conducted by the Kansas Board of Regents showed that for

■ See FACULTY Page 3

# BRIEFLY

## $100 POLITICS

If the U.S. government had only $100 next year instead of $2.1 trillion, it would spend:

- $47.26 or the price of of a dinner for two at a fine restaurant, on grants, welfare, Medicare, Social Security and other giveaways.
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- $11.60 to buy services.
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- $2.95 to buy supplies.
- $2.52 to pay the military.
- $1.50 to pay retirement benefits.
- 81 cents to buy land and buildings.
- 58 cents to pay its communications and utilities bills.
- 55 cents to ship things from place to place.
- 50 cents on rent.
- 34 cents on travel.
- 9 cents to print words on paper.
- $4.17 on everything else.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Source: Associated Press

### Food policy OK with state, but not Union

The fate of a policy to allow multicultural groups to bring homemade food into the K-State Union is still uncertain, Jack Sills, director of the Union, said Monday.

A policy was created last semester to allow home-cooked food to be brought into the Union for multicultural events.

During a recent inspection, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment informed the Union the policy violated state regulations. The regulation prohibits food from unlicensed sources from being served in a facility with a licensed kitchen, such as the Union.

The University requested a written clarification, and the KDHE responded earlier this month with a letter.

"The KDHE determined that the Union is more of a facility than just a kitchen. So, that regulation does not apply," Sills said.

However, Sills said the Union policy is still in violation of a campus sanitation policy that prohibits food from being brought on campus that is not made in a licensed kitchen.

Ron Bridges, campus sanitarian, said the University did not want to endanger the public or be liable in a lawsuit if anyone got sick.

"We are caught in the middle of a lot of regulations that are made to protect the public," Bridges said.

The Union Governing Board will probably review the policy at its Nov. 4 meeting, Sills said.

The Union is still trying to come up with a workable policy, he said.

After the UGB decides what it wants to do with the policy, the campus sanitation committee will have to review and approve it.

**Cristina Janney**

### New plus/minus GPA system topic of forum

K-State students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the plus/minus grading policy today.

An open forum will be presented by faculty and student senators at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Chairman William Schapaugh said the forum will be an outlet for discussion of the policy, which is scheduled to be implemented in the fall semester of 1994.

"Student and faculty representatives will be there, as well as Provost (James) Coffman to answer any questions," he said. "We also will look to students to raise any issues that may have been overlooked in the implementation process."

Schapaugh said he has already heard from students who are concerned about the policy.

"The main objection I've heard from students is that the plus/minus system has the potential to hurt an exceptional student's GPA and lessen his or her chances for competitive awards and scholarships."

Faculty members have also complained about the policy, fearing students will dispute grades more often, adding to their workload, he said.

Schapaugh said the Academic Affairs Committee has three options after the forum.

"We could take no action. We could reconsider the policy, or we could modify the existing policy," he said. "Whatever we decide to do, we want to get the students involved in the process."

Faculty Senate President Aruna Michie said students were the first to recommend a plus/minus grading policy.

"The students originally brought this idea to us four or five years ago," Michie said.

**Andrew Tomb**

### U.N. convoy attacked; 1 killed, 7 wounded

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. convoy came under fire today at the front line between Bosnian government and Croat forces.

A Danish peacekeeper was presumed killed, and seven Dutch drivers were wounded.

It was among the highest U.N. casualties in a single day since civil war began in Bosnia-Herzegovina more than 18 months ago.

Also in central Bosnia, U.N. peacekeepers were trying to reach the village of Stupni Do, the site of an alleged massacre of Muslims.

Bosnian radio said more than 80 villagers were killed, and 120 were taken away by Croat forces Saturday.

"The corpses were dumped into houses, which burned down afterwards," the broadcast said.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a U.N. representative in Sarajevo, said peacekeepers got close enough to Stupni Do only to confirm that it had been burned.

They were not able to determine what happened to villagers.

The Croat attack on Stupni Do was an apparent reprisal for the Bosnian government's capture last week of Kopljari, a nearby village.

Aikman said 20 to 30 civilians were seen being forced out of Kopljari.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, OCT. 25

At 11:53 a.m., Shane McCormick, Putnam Hall 710, reported the theft of his student parking permit. Loss was $5.

At 12:30 p.m., Chun-Chuan We, 1870 Elaine Drive, reported the theft of her wallet. Loss was $14.50.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, OCT. 25

At 9:18 a.m., Paula Shaw, 1501 Denison Ave., reported a burglary. Taken was $100, a wallet, purse and miscellaneous contents. Also, Stephanie Figg reported the loss of $61 in cash.

At 10:41 a.m., Robert Wright, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 404, reported a vehicle spray-painted at Fifth and Humboldt streets. Loss was $250.

At 12:02 p.m., Sharon Pence reported a theft at Ogden Elementary, 210 Elm St. Loss was $38.

At 1:27 p.m., a lewd and lascivious act was reported at a fraternity at Lee Street and College Heights Road. Several subjects fled the area prior to the officer's arrival. The officer spoke with the fraternity president about the situation, and he told the officer it would not happen again.


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A Pre-Convocation Forum will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. A panel will explore the ethical and practical realities of health-care programs and policies.
- Spurs will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

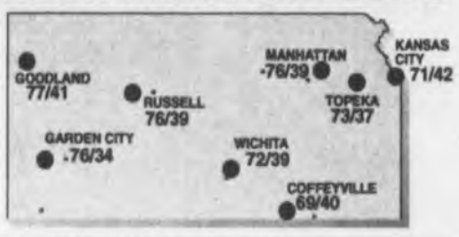
### TUESDAY, OCT. 26

- UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
- Sigma Delta Pi will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.
- The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene 236.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Phi Beta Lambda will have photos taken at 7 p.m. in McCain 234.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- L.A.S.O. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- ACE will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 018 to have election of officers and a yearbook photo taken.
- Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 149 and have a photo taken at 9 p.m. in McCain.
- Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge. Charles Coleman from the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City will be the guest speaker.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.


Read the Kansas State Collegian for the answers.


# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 65/55 | rain | Los Angeles | 79/60 | clear |
| Chicago | 69/47 | cloudy | Miami | 83/75 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 69/45 | cloudy | New York | 67/45 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 60/46 | clear |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Partly cloudy, breezy and cool. High in the mid-50s. Tonight, clear. Low around 30.

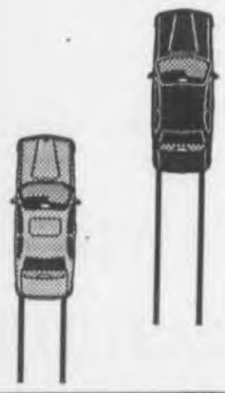
**TOMORROW**

Sunny but cool. High near 55.

**EXTENDED**

Thursday, dry and milder. Highs in the upper 50s, lows 25 to 35.


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**It's not too late!** Anyone can have their photo taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. until Oct. 29 in room 209 in the Union. Call Blaker Studio Royal for an appointment at 539-3481. Walk-ins accepted, but students with appointments are top priority.

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ΑΧΩ 61.48%
ΒΘΠ 48.81%
ΚΑΘ 56.2%
ΔΣΦ 48.24%
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ΘΞ 35.59%
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RECYCLING

# County considers recycling programs

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Riley County might re-establish the curbside recycling program next year within the city of Manhattan.

The program was discussed at the Riley County Solid Waste Management Committee meeting Monday night.

"It's in the plan to develop one, but there's nothing concrete," said Monty Wedel, recycling coordinator and planning director of Riley County. "We'll continue to look at it as things develop."

Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, said he would be willing to work with the county in developing a curbside recycling program.

Wal-Mart discontinued the use of their recycling bins Friday and told people to take recyclable items to Howie's instead, Wilson said.

"Wal-Mart told me that now that Manhattan had a recycling program, they didn't need to provide the bins anymore because they could use my facility," Wilson said.

Wal-Mart has been paying Howie's Recycling to haul and sort out recyclable material but hasn't found a need to continue, Wilson said.

The possibility of recycling Christmas trees within the city was also discussed.

Such a proposal won't be enacted until tree-dumping sites are secured at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Wedel said.

As part of the recycling discussion, Wilson said Howie's will take magazines only in January beginning this year.

Old phone books may also be dropped off after new ones are distributed for recycling, Wilson said.

Manhattan residents who would like to drop off recyclable material may do so from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays, Wilson said.




**The first sign**

**Alexis Phillips,** junior in landscape architecture, gets help from some friends painting one of the front windows of Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville Monday afternoon. They were the first group to begin painting windows in preparation for this week's Homecoming festivities.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

CAMPUS

# UNICORN delivers electronic menus

## Area restaurants' offerings compiled for easy access

DERYL CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

Students who are working on computers late at night now have a food delivery menu at their fingertips.

Dudley Hunkins, senior in computer science, has compiled a computerized list of restaurants that deliver in the Manhattan area.

The list of restaurants and their menus can be found in the University's Unicorn system.

Unicorn provides easy access to a variety of campus information.

"It's very easy to use. The only command you need to know is 'unicorn,'" Betsy Edwards, co-coordinator of the Unicorn information system, said.

After logging onto the University's mainframe, the command "unicorn" will put students into the program where the food menu is located.

Unicorn providers can decide if their information is worthwhile, she said. If it is, they may add the information into the system.

"Anyone could potentially become a provider of Unicorn. There are no credentials," Edwards said.

Hunkins got his idea to put information in the computer system by ordering food late at night.

One night he wanted to order food from Hardee's, and the menu had changed drastically. Hunkins asked Hardee's to send him a menu. The idea for a computer menu just hit him, he said.

"Immediately I wanted to put it in the computer," Hunkins said.

"I would look into the phone book to see who delivered food, and I also had to know what kinds of food they delivered. I got all the menus that deliver and put them in the computer.

"The reason I put the information on the computer is so K-State students may use it," he said.

It provides a commercial service, he said.

Edwards said Hunkins' list is beneficial.

"I can see where having that information in Unicorn will help save time," Edwards said.

"Making information available to others is an important way of sharing. It's a type of sharing that helps benefit the University."

"No matter where I'm at I can get on a computer, and the information is available immediately," Hunkins said. "Otherwise I would have to carry every bit of information around with me."

# Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fiscal year 1992 at K-State, instruction was funded at 85 percent compared to its peer institutions. Academic administration and institutional support were funded at 62.3 percent and 61.4 percent, respectively.

K-State has the lowest percentage of administrative expenditures in the Big Eight. On the whole, K-State was funded at 79 percent of its peer institutions.

"This is the result of an effort to redirect as much money as we possibly can to instructional research and services," Rawson said. "Overall, we're funded at 79 percent, but in administration and support, it's generally in the low 60s."




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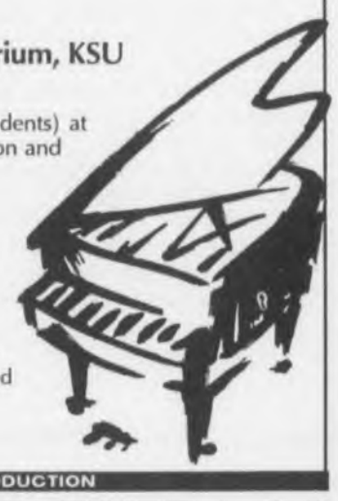
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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### May history reflect the Denny case's role in a violent America

Before the history books record the outcome of the Reginald Denny beating case as a moment when justice was served, the verdict that excused hatred, violence and lawlessness must be shown for what it is — an abomination.

An unidentified alternate juror said during a press conference Monday the acquittals of Damian Williams and Henry Watson condoned violence as a way to vent anger and frustration.

"The message the jury sent out basically is that if you don't believe or agree with a verdict, it is OK to go out into the streets, to choose certain fellow human beings, throw rocks at their cars, beat them up and take their property," the juror said.

"All that just to vent your own anger and frustration," the juror said.

To excuse violence done in anger or frustration would be to turn the world over to mass chaos.

We in America have always been taught that we are all responsible for our actions, until the Denny verdict came along, that is.

It's now OK for human beings to smash fellow human beings' skulls with bricks because you are troubled by the world as it is.

What kind of message are we sending the children?

Will Timmy think it's OK to smash his sister's face with a brick because he is angry with her?

Certainly those in Congress who are now debating the issue of TV violence should consider this.

A frightening precedent of violence has been made.

And what a warped sense of reality Denny, Williams and Watson must now live in — a world without punishment or guilt, conscience or justice.

Perhaps for them it is too late.

But for the children, we must correct what is a demoralizing wrong.

As the alternate juror said in her closing statement:

"Unless we as a people really punish those that do wrong, we will be punished as a nation. God have mercy on America."

### If we really taxed sin, then Uncle Sam would be paying

Another shining example of legislating morality is coming from the friendly pillars of saintly behavior in Washington, D.C.

President Clinton's proposed health-care plan's most popular feature at this point is the addition of 75 cents to the federal cigarette tax, which is now 24 cents. That's an increase of more than 300 percent. When health-care legislation and plummeting popularity are on the line, cigarettes are three times as sinful as they were before.

So who ultimately pays? Consumers, for one: They can choose to buy less, smoke a cheaper brand, or take the loss. Or, in theory, they'll stop smoking to save money, and everyone will be just that much healthier. Isn't science wonderful?

But who really has to pay is the tobacco industry, including farmers. Have you ever noticed when you toss around the words "sin" and "tax" in the same sentence, there is much bureaucratic applause, an industry is harmed, and nobody thinks twice?

Actually, if you follow the logic behind a sin tax, fewer people will smoke, which means that there will be less revenue from that sin tax, and so there will have to be more sin taxes.

Smoking is the obvious sin, but perhaps after that we can go after a few more.

The Horseradish Tax. I don't know whether or not horseradish is bad for you, but it should be, and it's just generally disgusting. Let's tax it.

The Nose-Blowing Tax. If you blow your nose loudly and consecutively in an annoying fashion in public, you should be taxed. The same goes for throat-clearing and any other loud upper-respiratory function.

The Fred Phelps Tax. Since Phelps' church is basically just a tax shelter so that he can say "fag," "hate," "queer" and "hell" as many times as possible, he should have to pay 75 cents every time he says one of those words. It's only fair.

I'd much rather see someone light up a cigarette than hear some of the things that idiot says.

But of course, these taxes will never be enacted. If we really taxed sin, politicians would be poor. After all, we do allow them to make the laws.



SARA SMITH

The federal government never ceases to amaze me. They actually think they have the right to make a call about what is morally and ethically wrong.

If anyone is going to determine whether what I do is right or wrong, I don't want it to be the influence peddlers in Washington who sell their souls for re-election.

You can accuse the feds of almost anything but a good strong sense of morality. They sit around in their three-piece suits, creating more wasteful government agencies to throw our money at, and they actually think that the one decadent sin in society that we should put a tax on is smoking? Get a real sin.

I can think of a whole myriad of really juicy sins that are in fact committed by none other than the same government.

Can we please tax Bill Clinton every time he dances around answering a question? Can we slap a tax on Congress every time it gives itself another pay raise or approves an asinine government subsidy for gourmet-salad research?

Let's tax the IRS just for existing. I'd like to tax the Pentagon for every one of those hammers it buys for the bargain price of $500. (I've always wanted to cut out the middle man, send a few screwdrivers to Washington instead of my taxes, and call it even.)

How about taxing bad verdicts from juries? Think of the revenue from the Los Angeles area alone.

If we could actually collect these taxes, we could pay for more than health care. We could pay off the national debt.

### A Fermi Solution to opinion woes

A little ditty about one of my personal heroes, Enrico Fermi:

In July 1945, America exploded the world's first atomic bomb in the desert sands of New Mexico. Shortly after the tremendous explosion, Fermi, an Italian-American physicist who had played a significant role in the bomb's birth, stood up and released a handful of shredded paper. By watching where the pieces fell as they were blown by the bomb's shock wave, he mentally calculated that the total energy of the explosion was equal to 10 thousand tons of TNT.

After weeks of examining test results from the mountain of sensing equipment present at the time, experts came to the same estimate that Fermi did. And it only took him about 10 seconds to figure it out.

It's called the Fermi Solution. It means that you take a seemingly insurmountable problem, break it down into its constituent parts, solve each problem one at a time, and before you know it the whole thing has been alleviated. And it can be applied to any situation in any time.

I've recently faced my own seemingly insurmountable problem. And I've begun looking for a Fermi Solution.

You see, before and after the arrival of Pat Robertson and Fred Phelps to the hallowed halls of this campus, I witnessed an almost fanatic zeal as the opinion-page editor. A zeal to silence both men, to suppress anything they might say, to slam the door shut on any utterance forthcoming from their lips.

It's nothing new. Every time John Hart or Brad Seabourn come out with something rubbing someone the wrong way, the letters come in a tumultuous wave of anger, dissension and basic hatred. You may not know them, but both of them are fine people, merely possessing a differing viewpoint. Or, so goes my opinion.

And that's all it is — An opinion. A statement of belief based on a personal viewpoint of how the world is or should be. And mine is no better, or no worse, than Robertson's or Phelps' or Limbaugh's or Hart's or Seabourn's.

Yet, I continue to receive letters from those who firmly believe that when these people speak, they are trying to force their viewpoints or lifestyles upon everyone else. They believe that subversives such as Robertson are evil and worthy of fear – Ol' Scratch sowing the seeds of dissent among the peasants.

This idea holds as much water as the idea that parents are incapable of controlling what their children watch on television. Never mind that there is an "off" switch, and never mind that people are just as capable of not reading something they know beforehand will only make them angry.

So, what to do. I'm not sure. The constituent problems seem to be one of insecurity, bigotry and narrow-mindedness:

Insecurity in one's own beliefs to the point that if people believe something to the contrary, they should be silenced. Hitler's spin doctors figured that one out 50 years ago.

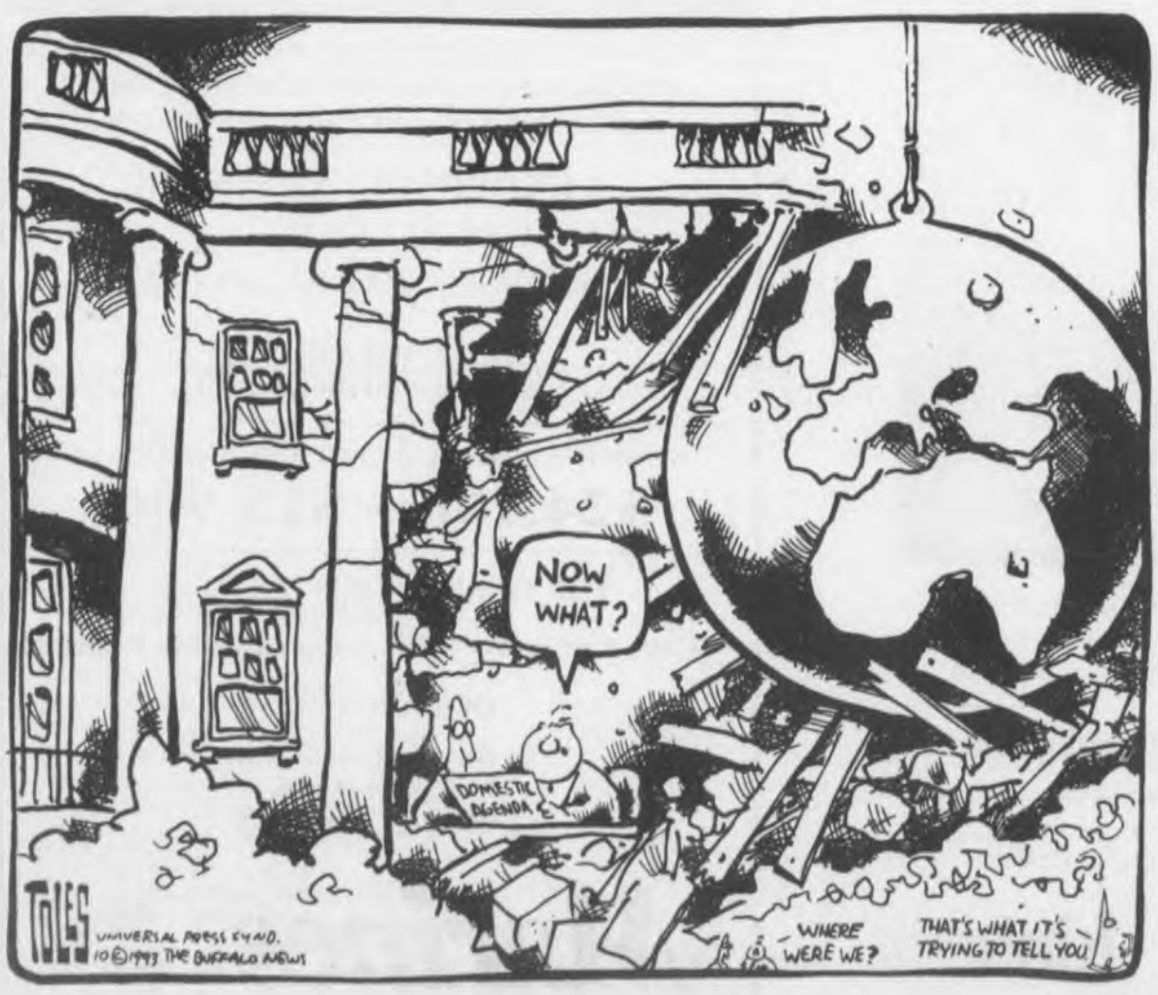
Bigotry in the fact that what one says holds more importance than what another may say. An opinion is only as important as the individual reading or listening to it allows it to be. So, what is my Fermi Solution? I suppose that it's in the upper right-hand corner of this page that reads "opinion." An opinion is presented for consideration, and anyone has the right to agree with it or get angry at it. But saying that one forces an opinion on another is pure bunk.

But that's just my opinion. It's up to you to decide how much water it holds. And whatever your conclusion, I'll keep on saying it, and I seriously doubt it can ever hurt you.



JARED SAVAGE
OPINION EDITOR

## TOLES




## READERS WRITE

▶ TRASH

### Part of an education is being able to clean up after yourselves

**Editor,**

On Saturday morning our chemistry club was to present two demonstrations as part of Family Weekend. I went into Willard 114 about 8:50 a.m., and it was a trash pit. There is no excuse for this. There were Collegians all over, empty pop cans, candy bar and gum wrappers, pencils, plastic soda containers, notebook paper and small paper scraps.

I haven't taught in this room for several years, but I was told by some of my colleagues that this was normal. Well, it isn't going to stay normal. The janitors (environmental enhancers) are not to blame. They would have cleaned it in their normal routine Monday morning. The point is, it shouldn't have needed to be cleaned at all.

The students using this room should have some responsibility for keeping it clean. If they bring a Collegian in, they can take it out and the same with the other items. There are plenty of waste baskets around. If the students are too weak to lift a pop can to remove it, then they should report to Lafene and certainly not go to class.

A degree from K-State implies there is a measure of responsibility attached. If the students don't want to assume that responsibility, then I invite them to get a degree somewhere else.

**Clifton Meloan**
professor of analytical chemistry

▶ DEATH ROW

### Just making time in the Arizona pen: How about a letter or two?

**Editor,**

My name is Joe D. Cornell. I'm a death-row prisoner in the state of Arizona.

I'm writing to ask if you would do me a favor.

I have been on death row for three years now and have no family or friends on the outside I can correspond with. Therefore, I was wondering if you would put a small ad in the campus newspaper for me asking for correspondence.

I realize you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would greatly appreciate it if you could help me.

I would like to thank you for your time and energy spent on my behalf.

**Joe D. Cornell**
Arizona State Prison
P.O. Box 8600
Florence, AZ 85232

### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK
### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

**Letters to the Editor:**
**c/o:**
**Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie Hall 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.

CAMPUS

# Rec Check upgrade allows more users

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Recreational Services has a new informational service phone line.

Poor student access to Recreational Services information has resulted in a new informational phone line that will allow faster information access for more students.

Russell Spicer, assistant director/facility manager of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, said the old phone line's recording was too long and inefficient.

"We timed the old phone recording, and it took more than two minutes," Spicer said.

"This was a real waste of time for someone who needed information that was at the very end of the recording.

The new phone line takes between 30 seconds to one minute, depending on the category you choose."

The old intramural hotline number was shut off Oct. 20, Spicer said.

The new system, which is known as Rec Check, will use the same number, 532-6000, Marian Brandenburg, office assistant for Recreational Services, said.

Rec Check, which went into effect Oct. 11, will allow more students to use the phone line at the same time, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

**NEW PHONE LINE**

■ Recreational Services' new phone line can be reached at 532-6000. The extensions are:

1. rec complex
2. pools
3. exercise sessions
4. intramurals
5. outdoor equipment rentals

"As many as 18 people can use the phone line at once," he said. "It used to be just one."

Robel said the need for a new system became apparent because of student complaints about how long it took to get the information they needed. He said the idea for the service came about through the telecommunications department.

"The local telecommunications department started voice mail, and we discovered an auto attendant area that would work very well for our information line," Robel said.

The new phone service will cost around $50 a month, in comparison to the old phone line, which was around $15 a month, Robel said.

"The old phone line was basically the cost of an old recorder and a basic phone line," Robel said.

"There is a service cost," Spicer said. "What we gain from the service will far surpass the cost involved."

CAMPUS

# UPC promotes multicultural understanding

DARBY WALLACE
Collegian

Union Program Council has created a committee to emphasize diversity and similarities of students throughout the campus.

The Multicultural Committee program was designed primarily to help coordinate activities promoting understanding and interaction between cultures.

The programming for the committee includes events ranging from an international coffee and tea hour to a band playing tropical rhythms of the Caribbean. Even a film about "homophobia" has been presented to students to help better understand the fear and persecution of lesbians and gay men in today's culture.

**NEW COMMITTEE**

■ The Multicultural committee will conduct activities until Nov. 17.

■ From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday, the committee schedules entertainment about different cultures.

"We want to enhance the students' knowledge of cultures other than their own. Being part of UPC will hopefully make a statement to the campus," said Ann Claussen, assistant director and program director for the Union.

The committee's adviser said she is excited about the committee.

"It has such great potential — the limits with what we can do with a group like this is endless," Jennifer Lee, adviser and former student, said.

The committee's activities will run Sept. 1 through Nov. 17.

Every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., the group provides coffees and teas from around the world with an entertainment time for students to show or teach part of their own culture. Students can dance, speak in their native language, sing or just explain certain rituals of their culture.


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The Human Rights Education Committee is continuing our campaign to promote diversity throughout the campus community. Our next step is to present a one-two hour program to interested student organizations and living groups during the academic year. The presenting team will consist of one faculty/staff member and two students. We are seeking volunteers who are willing to attend a half day training session and make 3-5 presentations during the academic year. Specific experience is not required, just a positive commitment to promoting diversity, a willingness to learn, and a desire to share that learning.

If you are interested please attend our informational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m. Union 212
If you have any questions please contact:
Shirlyn Henry Brown, Coordinator KSU Pan-Hellenic 532-6436
or Susan Scott, Associate Dean of Student Life 532-6432
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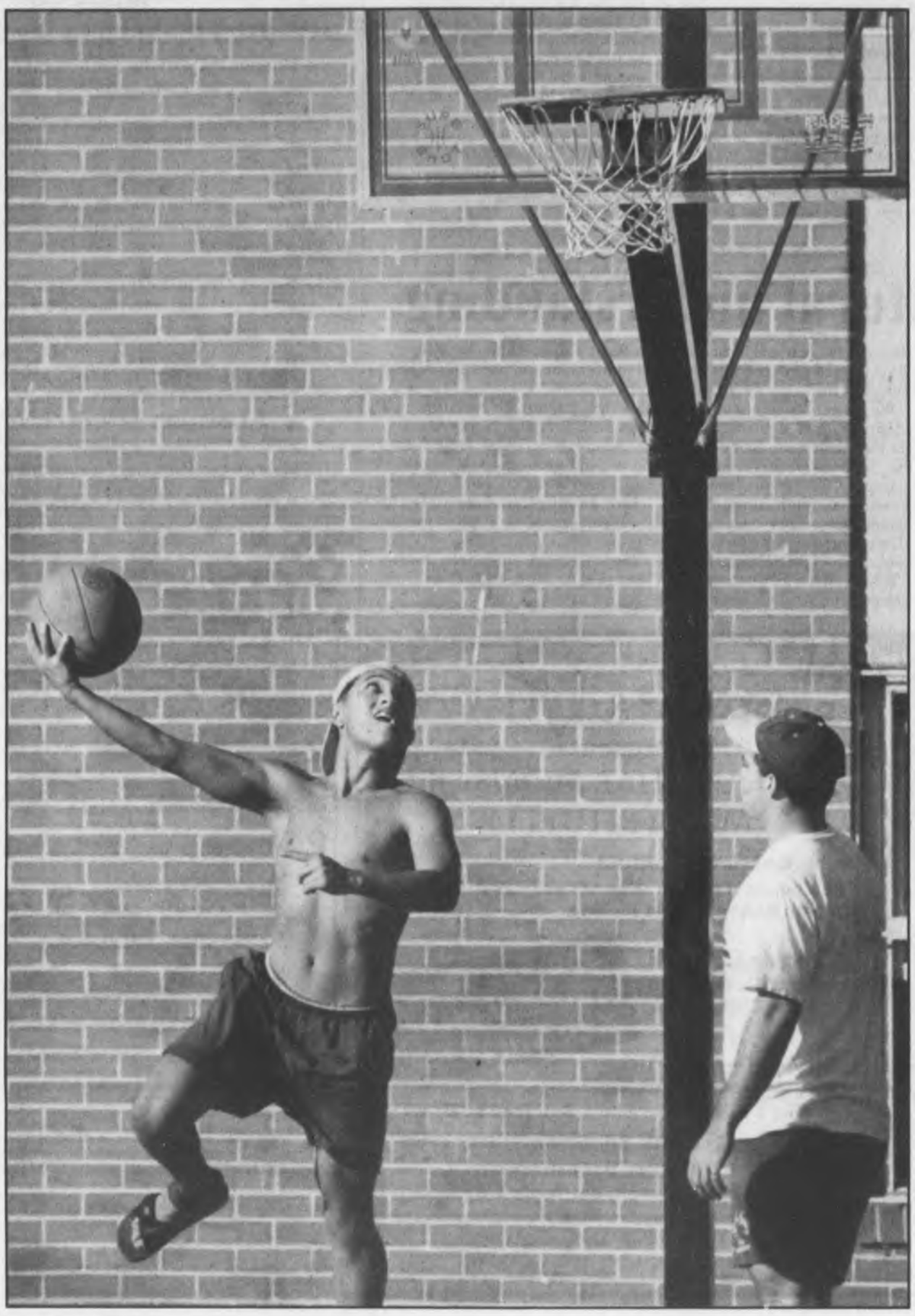
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| | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. | | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. |
| Nebraska | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Kansas | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 |
| Colorado | 2 | 0 | 1 | .833 | 4 | 2 | 1 | .643 | Missouri | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 2 | 4 | 1 | .357 |
| Oklahoma | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | Iowa State | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 |
| K-State | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 | 5 | 1 | 1 | .786 | Oklahoma St. | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 |



**Mano a mano**

**Carl Lim,** junior in computer engineering, goes for a hook shot while Paul Tuttle, senior in economics, waits for the rebound during a game of one-on-one basketball in the Pike house parking lot Monday afternoon. The two played to 11 points, with the loser buying the winner a soda.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

FOOTBALL

# Intriguing race shaping up for Big Eight award

**Snyder and Gibbs appear** as strong candidates thus far into 1993 season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As Big Eight Conference teams slice into the meat of the season, an interesting race is shaping up for coach of the year honors.

After this past weekend's performances, K-State's Bill Snyder and Oklahoma's Gary Gibbs could be considered strong candidates.

There's still plenty of time for other candidates to develop, including Nebraska's Tom Osborne, whose Huskers are unbeaten and ranked No. 6 and suddenly in the driver's seat for the conference title.

K-State's 16-16 tie with Colorado Saturday dropped the Buffs from No. 16 to No. 20 in the Associated Press poll.

But it also elevated the Wildcats to No. 25, their first poll appearance since November 1970, when they made a brief visit at No. 20 in the 20-team list.

No. 14 Oklahoma, in the meantime, continued to muffle the critics of Gibbs with a 38-23 victory over Kansas.

Nebraska, hosting Missouri on a week the Tigers apparently were fated to be inept, rolled to an easy 49-7 triumph, Missouri's 14th straight road loss.

The only Big Eight game not involving at least one ranked team was probably the most dramatic.

Ty Stewart broke out of his slump with a pair of third-quarter field goals, and coach Jim Walden gambled and won when Iowa State rallied for a 20-17 victory over Oklahoma State.

Coach Jim Walden ordered a screen pass on fourth down, and Bob Utter found James McMillion on a 6-yard touchdown play with 5:12 left.

The Cyclones (2-5 overall, 1-2 Big Eight) had lost five straight, including two consecutive Big Eight games.

Oklahoma State could still have tied, but Lawson Vaughn missed a 39-yard field goal attempt with 25 seconds left. The Cowboys (3-4, 0-3) had been on the Iowa State 10, but quarterback Gary Porter lost 12 yards when he fell down while being rushed.

With no timeouts left, Oklahoma State had to line up hurriedly for Vaughn, who missed from inside the 40 for the first time in two years.

"My condolences to Oklahoma State, my cheers to Iowa State," Walden said.

"It couldn't have been an easy to game to lose. I'd tell (Oklahoma State coach) Pat Jones if he's going to lose to somebody like that, it couldn't have been to a better person than me. We needed something to get us going."

Calvin Jones ran for two touchdowns and caught one of Tommie Frazier's two TD passes to lead the Cornhuskers.

"The thing they did was control the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball," Missouri coach Bob Stull said.

"Offensively, we couldn't pass protect, so obviously we couldn't throw it. Defensively, they were moving the ball with the inside run. We were worried about the option, and they came and ran it right at us."

"We probably played our most complete game of the year," Osborne said.

One week after he was knocked unconscious in the game with Colorado, Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth while helping Oklahoma take an insurmountable lead over Kansas.

Gundy, who didn't practice at full speed until Wednesday, completed his first six passes and wound up 19 of 26 for 324 yards.

Oklahoma (6-1, 2-1) blitzed Kansas with three second-quarter touchdowns on its way to a 31-7 halftime lead.

The Jayhawks (3-5, 1-2) ran the ball impressively in the second half and got within 31-21, but weren't able to overcome the big deficit, although freshman tailback June Henley ran for 178 yards.

SOCCER

# ATOs down Africa team 3-2 for title

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The Alpha Tau Omegas and the Africa soccer team squared off for the final game of the Intramural Soccer Championship Sunday evening.

The ATO's, who won the championship last year, captured the title again this year, 3-2, after dominating the ball in the second half.

The game was scoreless until late in the first half when Victor Atughonu, soccer club president, scored with about five minutes left. It was the only goal of the first half.

Early in the second half, Tim Orindgreff scored with an open shot on Africa's goalie.

The Africa team, made up of students from Africa, tried to regain control of the ball but were once again pushed back to their goal by the ATO's.

Chris Hyer of the ATO's scored the second goal with a cross kick out of the crowd of both teams on the sideline.

"This was a tough and good game," Hyer said.

"This team is our toughest competition by far. We just took the season one game at a time."

The Africa team tried to work the ball to the ATO's goal but wasn't successful until the last 22 seconds.

The Africa team worked the ball between two players and scored after the ATO goalie failed to capture the ball.

"They work the ball a lot better as a team," Brian French of the Africa team said.

"We just didn't work as well as a team as they did."

Both teams had a good following of fans. The Africa team brought drums to help cheer the team on, the team members said.

The Africa team kept asking the fans to play the drums when they had the ball.

Many of the intramural soccer teams, like the Africa team, are made up of international students, so referees and soccer teams follow the rules of the Federation of International Football Association.

This helps the teams that aren't used to playing by the rules that students here followed in high-school competition.

FOOTBALL

# Gundy nets weekly honor in split vote over Lockett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy, who came back to pass for 324 yards Saturday after being knocked unconscious and spending a night in the hospital with a concussion, was named Big Eight player of the week Monday.

Gundy won the weekly award in a split vote over K-State wide receiver Kevin Lockett, who had six catches for 136 yards.

Gundy was injured in Oklahoma's Oct. 16 loss to Colorado, the Sooner's first loss of the season, and did not practice until Wednesday.

But he completed 19 of 26 passes for the third highest passing total in Oklahoma history in a 38-23 win over Kansas on Saturday.

Colorado linebacker Sam Rogers was named defensive player of the week after making 13 tackles in a 16-16 tie with K-State.

COLUMN

# Gun control editorial based on false generalities

The absurd issue of gun control has snowballed since around the time of an attempted assassination of former president Ronald Reagan.

Now the government is wasting valuable time with debates and hearings on the issue and the well-known Brady Bill.

A recent Collegian opinion-page column, along with a couple of letters to the editor, sparked my concern for informing readers of a point of view based on facts and rights of Americans to keep and bear arms.

The column was an example of someone making judgments based on false generalities.

Statements in the column were carelessly written with no regard for finding facts to support the stance taken by the writer. The column closes with a statement that proves just the opposite of its apparent stance.

I quote, "If we don't stop fooling ourselves about the intentions of the writers of the Constitution, we may fool ourselves right into something we can't get out of."

Supporters of the Second Amendment could not agree more with this statement.

You see, the Second Amendment grants each citizen the right to keep and bear arms. If we don't stop fooling ourselves about the intentions of this right, we may fool ourselves into banning firearms all together.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

The banning of guns would simply, without argument, be a violation of citizens' constitutional rights.

The column also proposed the policy of making a gun next to impossible to obtain.

Waiting periods for guns is one option being kicked around. The tradeoffs a waiting period offers appear to be a quick, easy solution — small costs in exchange for gains in public safety.

A study of this idea has been conducted by David Kopel, attorney and gun-control expert. This study concluded that when all the evidence is weighed, there is a very real possibility that waiting periods on guns threaten public safety.

Under such circumstances, law-enforcement resources would be diverted, and law-abiding citizens would be disarmed. Kopel does concede that federally imposed waiting periods would save at least one life somewhere. But he said the United States, as a whole, would be marginally less secure against crime, violence and fear as a result of the restriction.

The columnist, who advocated restrictions on guns as a solution to violence and crime, contradicted her stance for a solution.

She mentioned the fact that the class for which she student teaches watched an "award-winning documentary" called "Scared Straight."

The column said the show was about "throwing juvenile delinquents in prison for three intensive hours of interaction with violent criminals in the hopes they'll be scared enough to avoid ever going back."

The solution to the problem of violence committed by gun-toting youth — and adults for that matter — suddenly is evident.

Yes, the solution is enforcement of existing laws. Anyone who believes laws are being enforced and prosecuted should request information on arrests, prosecutions and sentencing for firearms-related crimes from the federal and state courts.

Juveniles committing crimes are merely being slapped on the wrist. Scaring juveniles is not enough. Legislation should not waste time punishing law-abiding gun owners and users in an attempt to punish those who do break the law.

I am an avid hunter, as many other gun owners are. The columnist advocating gun control falsely assumes that, "Most people who use handguns and automatic weapons use them to shoot people."

Fact is, most gun owners (no matter what type of gun they own), use these guns for safe recreational purposes and for self-defense.

The "lost generation" referred to in the column is pointing the finger of blame at opponents of gun control.

Regardless of how ominous this is, the reason for the label is not because our generation can buy a gun.

Wake up.

Isn't the disregard of human morals the reason for such a tag?

Guns are not to blame. What about the media? Youth are growing up in environments that glamorize violence. If you don't agree, watch television any time during the day.

Find out what happens to criminals after committing a crime. Find out how much of their sentence, if any at all, they actually serve.

Solutions do exist that do not infringe on law-abiding citizens' rights and that would make society safer.

In today's society, the ability to conduct instant background checks at the time of purchase does exist.

On-line information accessed by law enforcement can also be accessed by dealers of weapons.

There is no need for restrictions on certain guns, nor is there a need for a waiting period.

There is a need to reduce violence and crime, but don't target guns or gun owners.

As the saying goes, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

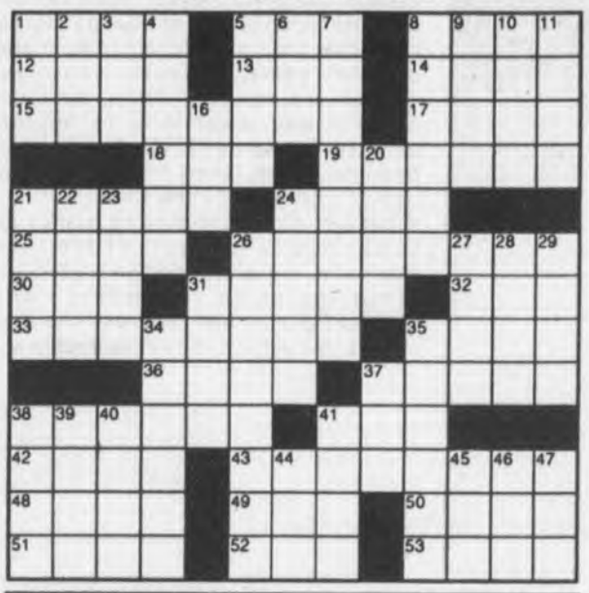
**ACROSS**
1 Catcall?
5 Expert
8 Was philanthropic
12 "Puppy Love" singer
13 "Sister Act" extra
14 Notion
15 Traveler's need
17 Teri of "Mr. Mom"
18 Put a strain on
19 AEC weaponry
21 Prank
24 Oil or gas
25 Saharan
26 Seder time
30 Chaps
31 Has a go at it
32 Dander
33 Old TV game show
35 Soft drink
36 Mrs. Herman Munster
37 Propelled a gondola
38 Vela's heavenly neighbor
41 Pick a target
42 Roman poet
43 Bank client's record
48 Info
49 Perch
50 "Judith" composer
51 Lambs' dams
52 History chapter
53 Low pasteboard

**DOWN**
1 Chart
2 Spanish queen
3 Sanctions
4 Spent foolishly
5 Strong as —
6 Scoundrel
7 Showed interest
8 Kept man
9 One of Beri Cartwright's sons
10 Predicate
11 Dumbo's wings
16 Average
20 Gershwin heroine
21 So bad it's good
22 Vicinity
23 Kegler's targets
24 Mythical wand-waver
26 Fall out of place
27 String instrument
28 — Stanley Gardner
29 Patronize the library
31 Clone
34 Playground equipment
35 Warfare
37 Greek consonants
38 Body of laws
39 Acknowledge
40 Ready for the picking
41 Nick's dog
44 Football fill
45 Hockey great Bobby
46 "A Chorus Line" song
47 Crucial

Solution time: 24 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | I | C | | S | I | S | A | L | | I | M | P |
| K | O | O | | A | M | I | G | O | | N | O | R |
| I | N | T | E | R | P | R | E | T | | T | O | E |
| | | | W | O | E | | N | I | C | E | T | Y |
| C | L | I | E | N | T | | T | O | U | R | | |
| H | O | N | | G | U | T | | N | E | V | E | R |
| A | N | T | E | | S | O | W | | S | I | L | O |
| P | E | E | T | E | | Y | E | S | | E | L | A |
| | | R | U | N | S | | S | H | O | W | E | D |
| D | E | F | I | L | E | | T | O | A | | | |
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| C | L | E | | T | A | R | N | S | | N | E | W |

Yesterday's answer 10-26



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

T W H H N S H H M N U S B J C F U S H O U S Y W R W F P A G P W F H W F U S Y O M T U S B F C R O T M O A R J W U P W U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS NERVOUS SKYDIVER YANKED THE RIP CORD TOO SOON, HE POUTED, "OH, CHUTE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your musical talents have been stifled too long. Form a band and call it Rockin' with Wefald.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Going to class + doing your homework = a very boring life.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): That person you have been drooling over in class is interested. Buy a directory and give that person a call.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give Student Body President Ed Skoog a call, and ask him to go fishing. Then ask about his wheellock.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is tight, so start searching for change in the couch, chair and car.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make some prank phone calls. Who knows? That person might be bored and actually talk to you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't eat at Derby today. Ramen in your room would be an infinitely better choice.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Go dig through the trash chute in front of Anderson and see if you can find neat things.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Adopt the cat you found in the street today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay at home today. The "Show" will be giving you a phone call.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Halloween is fast approaching. Go to your party as President Wefald in the nude. Two bags of cotton on leashes will pass for Toughy and Popcorn.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Student Body Vice President Eric Henry needs something to do. Flood his office with calls about the plight of freshmen who don't wear their beanies.

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




REVIEW

## Verlaines rehash '80s sound

HAROLD RING
Collegian

When the Verlaines make music, they recycle. Unfortunately, you can still tell what compost heap it comes from.

The Verlaines' sound is influenced by the music that came out of Great Britain in the 1980s. Bands like Echo and the Bunnymen and the Fixx come to mind when listening to the Verlaines.

They're even on an 80s pop label, Slash. That was Madonna's label when she first assaulted the public with her sexuality.

The Verlaines play the kind of music that made movies like "Pretty in Pink" and "The Breakfast Club" so cool. This genre of music isn't bad, but it has been done before. Today the music just sounds tired.

However, the good thing about this album is there isn't a hint of the grunge sound anywhere. At least the band copied a legitimate musical style.

The Verlaines' album, "Way Out Where," has upbeat music and melancholy lyrics. Love gone bad is the common thread that ties the album together.

The only song on the album not about love is the title track. "Way Out Where" has sociopolitical lyrics. Here the band attacks political correctness, lawyers and the Pope. Too bad it couldn't have done more songs like this on the album.

The album makes good background music. It would be very easy to study or talk to friends while listening to it. However, listening intently to the fluff that makes up the bulk of this release quickly becomes tedious and boring.

The Verlaines disappoint. A quick glance at the lyrics and the cover art convey a feeling not found by listening to the music.

"Way Out Where" is disposable. It may even be the most disposable album this year.

People who are buying the 80s retrospective releases from TV advertisements will love this band. Everyone else should stay away.

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Financial aid misplaced; student left in the dark

**Dear Cassandra,**

Like many students here at K-State, I have been jerked around by Financial Aid for months now, and I believe I have finally snapped.

I understand they work very hard over there, but since July, they have lost my records, have not sent out information to my financial institutions (even after being asked repeatedly), misplaced my monetary refunds, and well ... basically have no idea where my money is.

I have been living off my credit cards since September, have been subsisting solely on peanut butter crackers while pleading with my landlord not to evict me. My power and phone were shut off last week.

Yes, I could get an emergency loan, but the point is, I shouldn't have to. They have had my applications and money in hand since July, and give me a different story every week as to where my funds are.

Well, finally my question is, which should I use to blow away everyone in Financial Assistance? A semi-automatic rifle or just a good ol' over-under shotgun?

Signed,
P.O.'d and Poor

**Dear P.O.'d and Poor,**

I understand because I've had to deal with that dandy Financial Aid bureaucracy myself on several occasions.

As an aside, if your power was turned off, you have rights. I know firsthand your power can't be turned off after Oct. 1. It's too cold now, and it's against the law.

But back to your main point. I completely agree: Financial Aid, on the whole, and even in small part, sucks.

They are not user-friendly, they are exceptional at being completely inefficient, and honestly, I think they are mesmerized by the idea that it is best to starve college students one by one, rather than to just open fire on them with a sawed-off shotgun.

My advice — buy some Ramen noodles, and if you're evicted, camp out in front of Fairchild Hall.

Protest until you get that damn money.

CAMPUS

## Japanese dance expresses WW II emotions

MIKE HIND
Collegian

A rare avant-garde form of Japanese dance will be featured at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The dance, butoh, evolved in the late 1960s as a response to the devastation brought on by World War II. Cindy Denmark, director of performing arts at the Mid-America Arts Alliance in Kansas City, said it addresses the basic human emotions of life, death, beauty, sadness and fear.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said the butoh style of dance purposely avoids the formal structures of Western dance.

"Western dance styles involve people trying to get off the ground by jumping. Take ballet, for example," he said. "Butoh came about by people from a peasant background."

Butoh reflects this background through its movements, Martin said. Butoh dancers usually dance near the ground and use squatting, hunched shoulders, inward-turning feet and bowleggedness.

The dance will be performed by one of its co-founders, Kazuo Ohno, and his son Yoshito.

While growing up in rural northern Japan, Ohno was influenced by European culture and art.

In 1956 Ohno began to perform with Tatsumi Hijikata, a former student and pioneer in post-war theater in Japan. The two combined their experiences and founded butoh.

The 87-year-old Ohno is performing on a 10-city U.S. tour.

He will perform the dance "Ka Cho Fu Getsu," which literally translated means "flowers-birds-wind-moon," for K-State and New York audiences only. Because of Ohno's philosophy of keeping the dance unique to each audience, he varies dances with each performance, Martin said.

"His psychology is that it is better to dance with different programs," he said.

Denmark said although Ohno does different interpretations and dances, each performance is not like an improvisation.

Tickets are on sale at the McCain box office for $12 for the general public, $10 for senior citizens and $6 for students and children.

**TICKET INFO**

■ A Japanese dance, called butoh, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

■ Tickets are on sale at the McCain Box Office. Tickets cost $12 for the general public, $10 for senior citizens and $6 for students and children.

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Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs
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702 N. 11th

# IN FOCUS







**Left:** Role-playing games, such as Advanced Dungeons & Dragons, Call of Cthulu and Middle Earth Role Playing have become a favorite passtime for college students. Players must assume the characteristics of the particular character they are playing. Depending on the game, players can have characters ranging from medieval knights and magicians to modern private detectives and futuristic mutants. Model: Ginny Phillips. Map and games courtesy of Chris Kahle.
**Above:** Most role-playing games are controlled by the roll of the dice. However, the dice used include four-sided, ten-sided and twenty-sided. Different games and different character moves use various dice combinations.

## **A local merchant forms the Kansas Association of Wargamers** and fills a niche in the Manhattan and Junction City gaming community. New members are encouraged.

Several people were intent on building a railroad in the Master Gamer's back room on a Thursday night.

Noise filled the room as money and stocks changed hands, and a rail empire spread across the open United States. However, the United States was on a table, and the business was 1830, one of the games sponsored by the Kansas Association of Wargamers, a group interested in several aspects of games.

"For the past three years I have wanted to start a club to promote gaming of all sorts," said Royal Dowdy, owner of the Master Gamer and president of K.A.W. "Finally we started K.A.W. about two months ago here in Manhattan and a couple of weeks ago in Junction City."

Dowdy said the Master Gamer, 1205 Moro St., supports and plays host to many of the K.A.W. events and games, but he said they are two separate entities.

"When I first moved here, there wasn't even a store that sold gaming supplies," he said. "I started the store in 1985 to meet the needs of gamers."

Thad Williams, junior in art and K.A.W. vice president, said he found it strange that even with all the college and military people around, nothing was organized.

Darren Guyton, K.A.W. secretary and Master Gamer manager, agreed with Williams and said the time was right to get something going.

"We were waiting to gauge the interest and see if anyone would start a club, but no one wanted to," he said. "Royal, Thad and I got together and came up with a name and a plan. Then we started recruiting members."

Being involved in wargaming and historical miniature battles for more than 20 years and having been a member of 14 different gaming clubs was a big plus in starting the club, Dowdy said.

"I used what I liked of those groups to set up the K.A.W.," he said. "We are taking the group along slowly and using the ideas so we don't burn out members quickly and lose the club."

The members vote on which games they want to play when they get to a game night.

Some of the choices include role-playing games like Advanced Dungeons and Dragons and strategy games like Civilization. Historical miniatures, like Harpoon, and various board games are other choices.

The club only has two requirements: An interest in any form of gaming and the desire to play.

"We will take anyone if they want to learn how to play different games," Brian Beal, K.A.W. member said. "Some groups might pick and choose members, but that isn't something we do."

Potential members don't have to have anything special, like their own supplies, Dowdy said. He said people don't even need to be a member.

"There will be a few member-only activities once the group gets going, but most of the activities are open to everyone," he said. "Club-only events would include cookouts and trips to places like the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City or gaming conventions in the area."

Guyton said one goal of the club is to establish a gaming directory because every gamer is looking for someone new to play.

"The membership directory provides people with competitors and widens the playing base so you aren't stuck in the same group all the time," he said.

Dowdy and the other members have big plans in mind for the future of the group.

"After we get a bit more settled and organized, we plan to have gaming conventions and sponsor big games," he said. "At the conventions, you can test your skill against a lot of other people."

As one of the upcoming events, the club plans to sponsor a civil-war historical miniature battle in November, using "Johnny Reb" rules, a set of national rules for civil war gaming.

Another plan of K.A.W. is to regularly feature a bimonthly club newsletter, "To Arms!"

Guyton, editor of the magazine, said that anyone, not just members, can submit material to be reviewed for publishing.

"We publish anything that has to do with games— stories, art, poetry, cartoons and bad puns or jokes," Williams said. "It just has to deal with gaming and be of interest."

Dowdy said as soon as formats are set up, K.A.W. plans to expand to Wichita and Topeka, through stores in those areas.

As K.A.W. expands and gains support, Guyton said it could become an advocate group and set up set standards for conventions or establish a ratings system for players to gauge their level and ability against others.

Williams said when the group gains some recognition, they could get to play-test various games for companies to help establish the rules.

"Play-testing would allow members to influence and improve games for the public," Williams said. "I think it would help the industry gain input on what is wanted by real gamers."

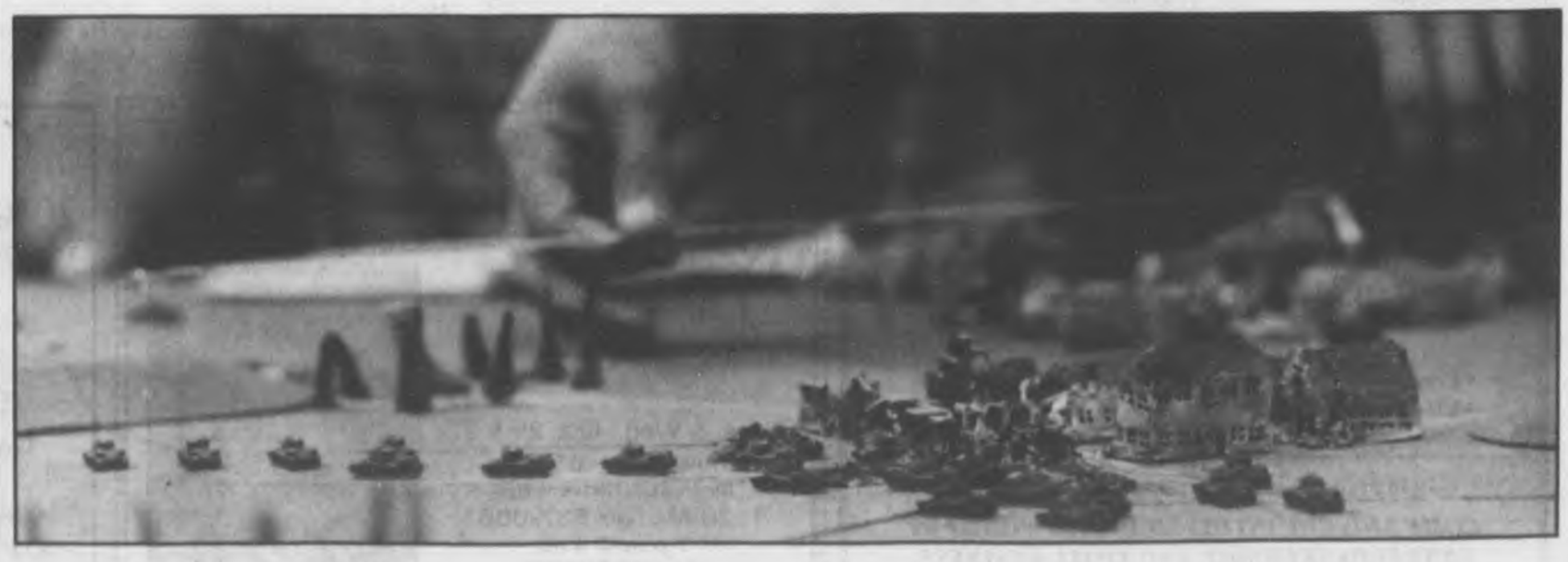
Guyton said the best way to describe the group and its goals is not to describe it.

"I'd point to the back room if a game was on and have them watch," he said.

In the Master Gamer's back room, the United States was covered with railroads, and piles of money lay on the table.

K.A.W. members put the pieces away to use on another game night.





**Left:** members of the Kansas Association of Wargamers measure out the movement of tanks during a game of Microarmour in the back room of Master Gamer. The game lets players assume control of German or Russian tanks in a World War II re-creation.
**Below:** In Microarmour, the players move miniature tanks around a mock battlefield.

Photographs
by
J. Kyle Wyatt

Story
by
Mike Bunch

# CLASSIFIEDS

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
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*K-State Student Ambassader Elections*
*Elections will be Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.*

ANYBODY IN contact with Dan Bronkowski at Rec Complex or any place in the college area Sept. 17- 25, please contact Jerry Bronkowski (419)698-4789.

ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**GDI'S- NOW is the time** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. (Fri., Oct. 29, will be the last day). Call 539-3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992-93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS-** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. Today through Oct. 29. Call 539-3481 to make an appointment.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.-Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

TUPPERWARE, CALL for free Christmas catalog. To have a fund raiser, party or to buy or sell, call 537-7924.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND, YELLOW young lab, near Derby Dining Center. Oct. 19. Call 776-6901 to identify.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses. Silver and gold frame. In brown, leather glasses case. Please call 532-9065 (off campus).

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

### Meetings/ Events

ASSOCIATION OF Collegiate Entrepreneurs, elections and yearbook photos Tues., Oct. 26, 6:00p.m. 18 Calvin. Positions open: President, VP- Publicity/ Membership, Sec./ Treas., Fr/ Soph Membership-Representative, for information call 532-4352.

LESBIAN/ BISEXUAL women confidential support group. Tues., 3:30- 5p.m., Lafene 236. Questions? Call Carol at 532-6927.

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS?** Don't miss out. Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539-3481 for an appointment.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, $490/ month, very , very close to campus, Jan.- May, 539-9500.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious two or three-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Nov. 1, call 539-3542 and leave a message.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AND spacious three-bedroom available immediately. Campus location, utilities paid, wash/ dry. Call 537-9362.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587-0343.

FEMALE OR male non-smoker for great apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, $158/ month plus one-third KPL and phone, 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. rent is $217.50 plus cable and phone. No utilities, call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share apartment one-half block from campus. Own room $200, rent $200 refundable deposit, one-fourth utilities- Carol for details 539-4038.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $200 plus one-fourth utilities, phone and cable. Available Nov. 1. Ask for Lori 539-8853.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs male roommate now. $190/ month. Own room. Paid water/ trash, 15 minute walk to campus. 776-9347.

MALE OR female, own room, across from campus, $200, one-fifth bills, available now. Another roommate needed for Jan. 1, same conditions. Patty or Laura 537-2983.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommates wanted to find apartment/ house to move into in Nov. or Dec. Call Jeff at 532-2453.

MALE, ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $225 plus half expenses, own room. Water , trash paid. 587-0198.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments $190/ month plus utilities, own room. For more information call 587-0344.




Come to Kedzie 103 and place a Halloween personal by Oct. 28.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


### Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED. Share a three-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Kelli, 539-5501.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities. Furnished, private bedroom in basement Available Nov. 19, $150 539-1554.

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•Call for appointment
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Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.


### Child Care

KSU CHILD Development Center has openings for children 12 months-12 years. Open Mon.-Fri. 7a.m.- 5:30p.m. application should be made at 200 Jardine L-9, Manhattan, KS 539-1806.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager of local natural foods co-op. Experience in retail, natural foods, and co-operatives helpful. Send resume to c/o Collegian, Box 4. Deadline for applications Oct. 29.

CONSTRUCTION- CARPENTRY, rough-in and general construction labor, experience required. Afternoons and weekends, $7/ hour, 776-1760 or leave name at 249 Seaton Hall.

DANCERS NEEDED for private parties 18 years or older, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677-0414, Midwest Sales.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

WANTED: OUTSTANDING graduate student or senior to be spring editor of *InView*, K-State's faculty- staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker. Must be a self-starter. 20 hours per week, $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 24A Anderson Hall, temporary News Services office. Job begins in mid-Dec. or early Jan., but will be filled as soon as a good candidate is identified.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

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WANT TO rent- garage, basement, or someplace for local band to practice in. Call Rob 539-3926.

### Items for Sale

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TWIN SIZE box springs and mattress. Like new. For information call 776-1511.

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### Computers

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386-486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776-5703.

MACINTOSH QUADRA, new in box, must sell; (800)240-2441.

NEED TO sell word processor. Smith Corona with 3.5 floppy. $650 call 762-1808 after 3p.m.

### Food Specials

TO THE guy I met last night at Bobby T's- I had a wonderful evening! Let's meet again tonight for Burger and Beer night. We can get any 6 oz. hamburger, fries, and an ice cold draft for only $2.99!! Meet me there- Bobby T's in Candlewood Shopping Center.

### Music Instruments

FENDER GUITAR and Princeton stereo chorus amplifier. Call Doug 776-5306.

### Pets and Supplies

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### Sporting Equipment

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### Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: two Alpine 12-inch subs $150, or best offer. One Rockford Fosgate punch 75 HD amp $200 or best offer. Call 539-1557 Brent.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### Automobiles

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, tan, two-door, V-8, 136K, Rough, but it drives, $300 or best offer. 587-0005.

1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe package. White with blue pinstripes. Very nice unit. Has power windows and locks. Has a nice stereo set up. This can go with the vehicle. Call at 532-2504 if interested. Ask for Bill.

1984 TWO-DOOR, Subaru, air condition, AM/FM cassette, new tires, good condition, inside and out, $1500 or best offer. Phone 263-7606.

1988 CHEVY Tahoe S-10 pick-up with four-wheel drive. Excellent. 1-765-3453.

1989 MUSTANG GT convertible five-speed, red with black top, leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, 537-7403.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANSPORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**


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Kedzie Hall 103 ◆ 532-6557 RP 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

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Mid Town Plaza

SEASON

# Winter car preparation necessary for road safety

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Cold weather is starting to settle in. As everyone brings out their coats, hats and gloves in preparation for winter, they should also consider getting their cars ready before it snows.

Winter is a time when car care is a must. Icy roads are dangerous enough without the extra time spent to prepare vehicles for the conditions.

Joe Burnett, service manager at Burnett Automotive, said one of the most important things to check is the antifreeze.

"The single-most important thing in winterizing a car is the antifreeze. Without it the radiator could freeze up and cause the engine block to crack," Burnett said.

Antifreeze in the vehicle should test to 30-35 degrees below zero, he said.

Antifreeze should be replaced every year to eliminate the possibility of corrosion, Terry Szel, technician at Westside Amoco, said.

"You should change antifreeze yearly, because old antifreeze corrodes the engine pretty badly. There's a chemical in antifreeze that eats aluminum. Ginger root is added to keep it from eating the metal, but the ginger root wears out after a while and loses the ability to keep the antifreeze from eating the aluminum," Szel said.

Antifreeze is not the only consideration when winterizing a vehicle.

**EMERGENCY KIT**

■ These are some of the items vehicle owners should keep in their emergency kit: flares, blankets, spare tire, jack, first-aid kit, portable CB radio, extra oil and antifreeze, jumper cable, flashlight, road markers and sand bags.

Tires and the battery should be inspected as well, Jerry Riniker, center manager at Sears Automotive, said.

"You need to check tires' tread, inflation and the amount of wear on them. The electrical system, with the battery and the alternator, should be checked to make sure they're up to snuff for winter. If it's been a while since you've had a tune-up, it would be a good idea to have a tune-up done," Riniker said.

Belts and hoses are another concern, Szel said.

"Check all the belts and hoses. The cold weather is going to crack rubber easier than any other season," Szel said.

Inspections of the nuts and bolts of the car are also a part of what should be done in preparation for winter. It is also a good idea to take along a few items in case of a breakdown.

"If you're traveling, you might take flares, a jack, a spare tire and blankets, as well as a first-aid kit," Burnett said.



DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

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Call to Me, and I will answer you, and show you great and mighty things, which you do not know. —Jeremiah 3:3
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If you live off campus, have your yearbook portrait taken in Union 209 at these times:
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1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

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The Dance of Darkness
Kazuo Ohno
Tuesday
October 26
8 p.m.


The legendary 87-year-old co-founder of butoh and his son bring a stark and stunning vision in *Ka Cho Fu Getsu*, "Flowers-Birds-Wind-Moon," a work which deals with subjects from Japanese traditional paintings and poetry. Includes music of Bach, Beethoven, & Chopin.

"Yearning for the infinite, physically incapable of embracing it, (Ohno) embodies the human predicament at its most profound." —*Los Angeles Times*

**For tickets, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office** on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 800-776-3777.

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Students to take inventory in retail stores.
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If interested, apply directly at
Manhattan Job Service
at 621 Humboldt by Wednesday, Oct. 27.

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Dial "C" for Campus Directory
Campus Directories are now available in Kedzie 103 (E. of the Union) from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 532-6555 for information

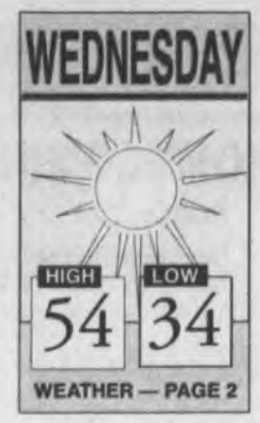
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KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 27, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 48






SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Brandon Hoffman,** sophomore in elementary education, settles a dispute between two grade-school children after a shoving match broke out during lunchtime recess at Lee Elementary School. Hoffman, along with several other K-State students, has taken a part-time job supervising the playground and lunchroom at Lee school.

# Elementaries hire students

**"It is an easy job, especially if you want to be a teacher. It is good firsthand experience."**

RAFAEL VITOLAS
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

## Supervisors gain teaching experience at local grade schools

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

It's easy to pick out the playground supervisors at Lee School. Even among the flood of screaming children, one can see the occasional college student bobbing around.

Believe it or not, some K-State students have decided to return to the playground.

It's not the attraction of the swings or playing tag. Students are going to the schools for part-time work, and some see it as a way to get good experience.

"It is an easy job, especially if you want to be a teacher. It is good firsthand experience," Rafael Vitolas, junior in secondary education, said. Vitolas has been working since the beginning of the semester as a playground supervisor.

Lee School is one of many elementary schools throughout Manhattan that provides part-time employment to K-State students as lunchroom, playground or bus supervisors.

Larry Liotta, principal at Lee, said the positions aren't too difficult but the workers need to have patience.

Amy Autry, junior in elementary education, has worked as a playground supervisor at Lee for three semesters. She said she agrees with Liotta that patience is the most important qualification for the job.

Above the screams of the children, Doug Powell, senior in elementary education, said being around the kids and playing is the best. Getting them to listen, though, can be hard.

"Earning the children's respect is one of the hardest things to do," Powell said. "When you are a new supervisor, they will really try to test you."

Steve Henderson, a fourth grader at Lee who took time away from a game of tag, said the supervisors are friends, but they are grown-ups. Henderson said when he grows up, he wouldn't mind being a supervisor, but he said he would probably be a lot nicer to kids.

Liotta said most of the children obey the supervisors. To be cautious, Liotta said, certified people usually stay around the supervisors in case of any emergency because the supervisors aren't fully qualified to handle extreme situations such as fights or kids leaving the playground.

Vitolas said learning how to handle the children can be trying. If they get too out of hand, they are sent to the principal's office.

He said one thing to be careful about is touching the children. Possible litigation could come from a parent if a supervisor hurts a child.

Rainy days can offer even more of a challenge, Vitolas said. During those times, K-Staters have to stay with the children in the classrooms. The students can get pretty worked up because they're so full of energy.

Unlike most part-time jobs, K-State students are allowed to take time off during University holidays such as spring break.

Every school in Manhattan hires about 10 supervisors a semester, and they can work up to 14 hours a week on their own schedules, with three different positions.

Lunchroom supervisors have the duties of setting up the tables, supervising the children after they eat and cleaning up afterward.

Playground supervisors lead the children out to the playground, supervise them and lead them back to their classrooms.

Bus supervisors work during the morning and afternoon and watch out for the children as they are getting on and off the buses.

"I can learn a lot more from the actual experience of being out on the playground than I can in the classroom," Powell said. "I like it more for what I learn than the money I make."

# Petitions allow students to give input on system

## Faculty Senate seeks approval on plus/minus plan

BOB MACHA
Collegian

There is still an avenue to voice concern on the implementation of the plus/minus grading system.

Petitions are available in the SGA offices on the lower floor of the Union. The petition's purpose is to voice concerns regarding the new system to the members of Faculty Senate.

The plus/minus subcommittee expressed a willingness to hear student grievances with the system.

"We want to show a good-faith effort," said Ken Brooks, professor of landscape architecture and chairman of the plus/minus subcommittee.

Brooks was responding to a question from Allison Mahoney, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and student senator for the College of Agriculture, regarding the possibility of a student petition against the plus/minus system.

Brooks said the input students gave at Tuesday's forum and the petitions in circulation would be reviewed at the next Academic Affairs Committee meeting. He said the forum that took place during the first week of December to hear students' concerns brought mixed responses from those present.

"I think one of the reasons that you didn't get much student response was that many students didn't think it was a threat," Mahoney said.

Despite the fact Student Senate passed a resolution condemning the proposal, it is not within the authority of Senate to decide what is to be done regarding the issue.

"If the students want to be heard, here is their chance," said Steffany Carrel, junior in journalism and mass communications and Student Senate member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The system is to be implemented in fall 1994 after consideration by Faculty Senate on May 11. It was considered in fall 1991 at the suggestion of the inquiry letter of a student.

Brooks said a study about the system was conducted. The system is considered to be the best in light of the study's findings.

Brooks said he favors the system because it will allow student coursework to be gauged more accurately than with the grading system now in place.

One student asked if tests and homework are an exact science. He went on to talk about how one teacher had second-guessed himself in regard to the wording of a particular question in a class that student was enrolled in.

The point the faculty stressed was the concept of a difference in the range of a letter grade. Brooks said it is still up to individual faculty to make up the range for the letter grades.

"If it's supposed to be mandatory, let's make it mandatory," said Carrel.

Brooks said another important reason for the new system is to give students the incentive to work harder and for the professors to reward that hard work.

# Horror star dies of lung cancer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Vincent Price, whose gaunt face and creepy voice put chills in such thrillers as "The Raven" and "House of Wax," was a modern-day Renaissance man who dedicated his life to the arts, friends and relatives say.

Price died Monday night at his Hollywood Hills home after a five-year struggle with lung cancer. He was 82.

"I think it's going to be a big loss because he gave so much through all the characters he played," said comedian Milton Berle, who knew Price from the actor's appearances on Berle's Texaco Star Theater in the 1950s.

"He was one of the finest actors, besides being one of the most charming gentlemen I ever met," Berle said.

Price was amused by his reputation as the perfect villain.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed that I'm remembered primarily for my horror roles," he said in 1985.

He said a fan in Houston once offered her neck to be bitten.

"Now I have never played Dracula," he remarked. "Anyway, I bit her. My, was she surprised!"

From the beginning of his film career in 1938, Price appeared in a variety of films, from the sublime ("Laura," "The Ten Commandments") to the ridiculous ("Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine").

Price exploited his reputation as a villain by contributing a ghostly voice to Michael Jackson's hit record, "Thriller," playing the creator of "Edward Scissorhands" in the 1990 film and hosting the PBS series "Mystery" during the 1980s.

But family members and friends remembered Price as a warm man

■ See **PRICE** Page 10

# Beijing neighbors reunite 5 years after Tiananmen Square uprising

DERYL CUNNINGHAM
Collegian

"Someone once said that there is no boundary or limit to love."

This is the first line of the winning essay for Family Weekend.

Cindy Liu, junior in computer science and international studies, wrote her essay about two special people in her life, Sherry Wright, director of communications for public schools, and Dennis Blair, Wright's husband and psychologist for the Fort Riley counseling center.

They met in 1988 in Beijing, China, where Wright was working as an English expert for the China Daily newspaper with Liu's father, who was an editor.

They were neighbors there, and Liu and Wright became good friends. They taught each other their respective languages.

In June 1989, Wright and Blair had to leave Beijing because of the Tiananmen Square uprising.

After they left China, they lost touch with Liu and were not able to exchange addresses with her.

Three years later, Liu came to the United States to attend a community college in Iowa. Still, no contact was made between Liu and Wright.

A couple of weeks before Christmas in 1991, Liu's father sent a note to Wright and Blair with Liu's telephone number on it.

"It was obviously a number in the States. I couldn't get to the phone fast enough," Wright said. "I immediately went to the phone and called Cindy. We sat up and talked all night."

Wright and Blair said it was funny because they went out the night before they received the note and read a fortune cookie.

"'Friends long absent are coming back to you,'" said Wright, who still has the fortune.

That is when their long-distance relationship started.

Blair said from December 1991 until August 1993 they would communicate with and support Liu over the phone.

Wright said they drove to see her at least several times while she was living in Iowa.

Liu eventually made a decision to come to K-State after turning down an $8,000 scholarship to another school.

Liu said being close to her friends was worth more than any amount of money.

Wright and Blair were also influential in her decision to attend K-State — they sent University catalogs and brochures to her.

Liu moved in with the couple in August. Their relationship grew in a hurry, and they all started spending time with each other.

Liu decided to enter the honorary family essay-writing contest sponsored by the Chimes junior honor society. The theme for K-State's Family Weekend was "From Roots to Wings."

"These people deserve the recognition," she said.

She wrote the winning entry for the contest, and as part of winning the honorary family, Liu, Wright and Blair were guests during K-State's family weekend.

They attended a reception, luncheon and banquet.

"It was classy. It was good food. Everything was done on time. I was impressed," Wright said.

They sat in the president's box during the football game before being moved for Gov. Joan Finney.

Wright said they would have rather sat outside anyway.

The family was presented with a plaque at the half-time of Saturday's football game. The three of them enjoy spending time together and watching one another's aspects of life.

"It is a lot of fun to be around her and watch her mature into a scholar. There's a lot of fun I get out of spending time with her," Blair said.

"We do a lot of things together. We attend church, go to the zoo and go out to eat often."

Liu summed up her feelings about Wright and Blair in her winning essay.

"If I am the wings, Sherry and Dennis may not be the roots that physically created them, but they are the ones who taught me how to fly."

# BRIEFLY

## HOMECOMING WEEK ACTIVITIES

**Friday, Oct. 29**

Finals for the "Yell Like Hell" spirit skit competitions at 7:30 p.m in Ahearn Field House

KSU Alumni Association Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union

Bonfire pep rally at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium

**Saturday, Oct. 30**

Homecoming parade at 9 a.m. in City Park

K-State vs. Oklahoma football game at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium

The Neak Frasty Stompdown at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union

SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Finny slashes budget, opposes all new taxes

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney promised today that her next proposed budget will be the leanest one of her administration — leaving strong doubts about proposals to increase spending on education.

The State Budget Division already has begun the annual process of hearing appeals from state agency officials who are dissatisfied with preliminary spending recommendations. Finney will consider those recommendations and the appeals before making recommendations to the 1994 Legislature.

Finney's next proposed budget will be for the fiscal year that begins July 1. She has said repeatedly she is opposed to any new taxes to raise revenue for government spending.

"The amount of money that will be available for these appeals is very, very small," the governor said to reporters during a news conference. "This has been the situation I've faced since taking office, but this year the shortages that we have are very intense."

### Wichita couple wins Powerball, quit jobs

TOPEKA (AP) — The winner of a $12-million lottery payoff said today he doesn't want to do anything stupid with his newly gained wealth.

Randall Frye, 38, who was manager of a Wichita restaurant, became the 11th Kansan to achieve millionaire status through the Kansas Lottery.

Frye and his wife, Denise, who both have quit their jobs, said they plan to leave Wichita for a while after they learned on Sunday that he had won the $12,251,580 jackpot in Saturday night's drawing in the multistate Powerball lottery.

### Man killed in garage at Kansas City airport

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man was shot and killed in a parking garage at Kansas City International Airport, police said.

The man, believed to be in his mid-30s, was shot shortly before 8 p.m. Monday on level one of the garage at Terminal A, said Officer Jim Dickerson, a Kansas City police representative.

"The information we have is that he was arriving at the airport from a flight into town," Dickerson said. "He was returning to a car in the garage, and he was approached by a suspect who fired at him."

Police sealed entrances and exits of the garage within minutes of the shooting. The move left more than a dozen people cut off from their cars.

Cab driver Richard Sobek was parked in front of Terminal A when he heard three rapid shots.

"I knew that they were coming from the lower level of the parking garage, so I tried to find security," he said.

Sobek said he saw four cars drive out of the parking garage after the shooting, and two people left on foot.

### Media mogul Roy Park dies after 83 years

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Roy H. Park, who helped create Duncan Hines foods and then built a media empire by buying newspapers and broadcast stations in smaller cities, has died. He was 83.

Park died in New York City on Monday, said Jack Claiborne, a representative for Ithaca-based Park Communications Inc. Claiborne would not give the cause of death.

Park Communications owns 144 publications, including 41 dailies, 22 radio stations and eight television stations. The holdings are in 23 states, chiefly in the East and South.

### Christopher wants Russians out of Latvia

RIGA, Latvia (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived Tuesday in Latvia and immediately called on Russia to withdraw its remaining 16,000 troops from this Baltic state.

Christopher, hoping to make it easier for Moscow to yield, boosted the idea of full citizenship rights for the Russian-speaking minority that makes up 34 percent of the population and, in many families, goes back several generations.

Latvia was Christopher's last stop on a trip that has focused on U.S. efforts to accelerate the denuclearization of three other former Soviet republics, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus.

### Letterman meets Kansas 5 year-old

HUGOTON (AP) — The limelight is losing its luster for a 5-year-old girl whose soft spot for snakes won her an appearance on national television.

Chloe Diseker is getting tired of reporters and others who want to talk about her appearance last Thursday on "Late Show With David Letterman" with her two pet pythons, Tie-Dye and Jasmine.

But she didn't mind being a star Monday at kindergarten at Hugoton Elementary School, said Sonja Gayer, Chloe's teacher.

"We gave her the whole hour to tell us about it even though it was kind of hard for a 5-year-old to understand it was a big deal," Gayer said. "Being on the David Letterman show is just like show-and-tell in a kindergarten."

Chloe came to the attention of the Letterman show's producers after she won a grand champion ribbon for Tie-Dye at the Five State Fair in Liberal. Her mother, Shari Webber, called and told the show about Chloe and her python prowess.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

At 3:50 a.m., Leslie Corinsa, 818 Tuttle Creek Blvd., turned in a jacket she found in Seaton Hall to campus police.

At 10:53 a.m., Marlene Hightower, 1936 Bluestem Terrace, reported from Umberger 123 that she had received a call stating there was a bomb set to go off at 11 a.m. in Umberger Hall.

At 11:50 a.m., Roy Ceazar, Topeka, reported the loading chute on his truck, owned by Manhattan Milling Company, 107 Pierre St., struck a parked vehicle owned by KSU Department of Grain Science at the Shellenberger Hall loading dock.

At 2:50 p.m., Bradley Schowengerdt, Wichita, reported an unknown vehicle struck his parked car in Lot A-23 and left the scene without reporting the accident.

At 3:34 p.m., Joy Anderson, 917 Bertrand St., reported her parked car was struck by a pickup in Lot A-30. The pickup left the scene without reporting the accident.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

At 6:55 a.m., Jeffrey Brodeur, 5221 Terre Heights, reported hitting a deer at the intersection of Kansas Highway 113 and U.S. Highway 24. The deceased deer was released to Brodeur.

At 7:10 a.m., an employee of Mini Mart, 8715 E. U.S. 24, reported a male subject had fallen next to the gas pumps and was not moving.

At 7:29 a.m., Karen Schurle, 8517 Anderson Ave., reported hitting a deer near 5714 Anderson Ave. The deceased deer was claimed by Debbie Savage, 4831-3 McCormick St., Ft. Riley.

At 7:45 a.m., Ilene Murphy, 1023 Pierre St., reported the theft of her car battery and damage to her solenoid. Loss was $120.

At 8:07 a.m., Marcus Miles, 1826 Ft. Riley Blvd., was arrested for disorderly conduct at the same address. He was confined on $300 bond.

At 8:41 a.m., an employee of Shop Quik, 430 Ft. Riley Blvd., reported a credit card belonging to the Riley County Police Department was left behind. Officer Mike Wilson was dispatched to retrieve the property.

At 9:43 a.m., an officer reported that Clifford Fye, 317 North St., Olsburg, hit a cow eight miles west of U.S. 77. The cow was injured.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State ambassador elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Union on first floor. Bring your student ID.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. The deadline is Dec. 3.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Somos Latinos sin Barreras will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Those interested in founding a Latino fraternity are welcome.

■ Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. Dr. Bill Reay will present "The Smallest Things, The Biggest Things and The Beginning of Time."

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ K-State Parachute Club will have its yearbook picture taken at 7 p.m. in McCain 324.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

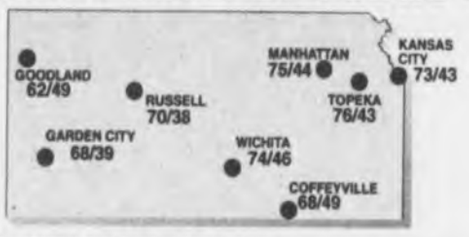
**DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

**532-6556• KEDZIE 116**

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 71/56 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 79/58 | clear |
| Chicago | 70/46 | cloudy | Miami | 88/76 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 74/50 | cloudy | New York | 74/54 | rain |
| | | | Seattle | 61/44 | clear |

## FORECAST

**TODAY**

Sunny, clear and not as cold. High 50 to 55. Low in the middle 30s.

**TOMORROW**

Warmer, windy and sunny. High 70 to 75.

**EXTENDED**

Friday, dry and colder. Highs in mid-40s. Lows in 30s.




**Karate Classes**

Korean Martial Arts & Fitness Center offers martial arts classes for men, women and children six days a week.
In just a few short weeks, we can teach you simple techniques that may help save your life.
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Oct. 3 through Nov. 24
*Holiday Photo Cards*
***20% Off***
Send cards personalized with your photo! Styles may vary by store.



Sale Price 25 for $14.00 (reg. $17.50)
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No limit on rolls discounted with this coupon. Offer applies to regular one-hour price on first set of 4x6 color prints. C-41 process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers or discounts. Coupon good through January 8, 1994.
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**LUCKY BREW GRILLE**

**Wednesday**
Live Band!
**Skoog & the Kaw River Swamis**
No Cover! $1.50 Bud Light Pints
$2.50 32 oz. Big Beers
$4.50 60 oz. Mega Pitcher

**Thursday**
**Dance your Off**
Luau Night
Live DJ
Get Lei'd at Lucky's
$1.50 Shots
$2 Lucky Lei Drinks

**Friday**
Screw the Sooners!
$1.50 Screw Drivers

**Saturday**
Pregame Brunch 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bloody Mary Bar
Post Game Celebration

**Sunday**
HALLOWEEN BASH! 9-Close
Squibb Cakes 10-Close
Costume Contest Categories
Most Original, 1st Family, Brady Bunch, Sleezoid, Kristina "The Tan" Gann
Party Favors & Prizes
Malibu Witches Brew!

**Ghostly Halloween Personals!**

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a Halloween personal to wish your friends a spooky, fun-filled night full of pranks and good times. Personals will run in the Collegian Classifieds on Friday, Oct. 29. Return this form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Thursday, Oct. 28.

Your name_____
Your I.D. number_____
Address_____ Telephone number_____

Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)
_____
_____
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_____
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_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CAMPUS

# Panel features 3 professors

## **Three lectures address** issues of Hispanic culture

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Three K-State professors participated in a panel discussion as the last big event for Hispanic Awareness Month.

Marcial Riquelme, professor of social anthropology and social work; Salvador Oropesa, professor of modern languages; and Douglas Benson, professor of modern languages, spoke in turn about Hispanic culture and politics Tuesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

The socioeconomic status of Hispanics in the United States was the focus of Requelme's lecture.

"In this country, 63 percent of Hispanics are Mexican, with Puerto Ricans and Cubans being second and third, and Central and Southern Americans recently coming in," he said. "You have all these diverse groups in one imprecise category."

Riquelme said by all socioeconomic indicators, Hispanics are an in-between group in most categories, with whites above and blacks below.

The economic layering is apparent in the Hispanic culture, too, Riquelme said, with Cubans at the top, Mexicans and Latin Americans in the middle, and Puerto Ricans toward the bottom.

"A lot of the problems come from discrimination and prejudice," Riquelme said. "Hispanics are not discriminated against in the same manner as blacks, which makes it tough to increase awareness about the problem and get something done."

Oropesa spoke about the term "Hispanic," named for an old Roman Province, and the image it creates.

After the fall of the Roman Empire, Spain began to grow and become an influential power, Oropesa said. As Europe grew out of the middle ages, Spain lead the way.

"Once Spain became unified, states were established and rules set up that many countries would follow," he said. "For nearly two centuries, Spain was the most important country in the world."

Oropesa said after the height of Spain's power, the "Black Legend" began and still persists today.

The legend is a blanket disqualification of a country that was the most advanced of its time. Oropesa said the image created by the legend is of an ignorant, inquisitorial society.

"In order to improve the situation, you have to overcome the negativity created around an entire country," Oropesa said. "The image that Hispanics can't perform well or hold a job is still around."

Benson focused on diversity and what it means to be Hispanic.

"There are many different origins of people in this label," Benson said. "Everywhere you go, the racial and ethnic differences are going to be there because you're drawing from 20 different countries."

Benson said the Hispanic culture draws from many different civilizations and areas.

"An example is that the Mexican and Indian cultures are mixed, making it difficult to differentiate between the two," Benson said. "A lot of what is considered Mexican food is actually Native American."

Benson said there are good points and bad points about using the label "Hispanic."

"Lumping does create some problems, but this is the only country in the world where that word could gain political structure."

CITY

# Drainage issue prompts meeting

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The city commission heard recommendations to solve drainage problems in the neighborhoods south of CiCo Park at a work session Tuesday.

Burns & McDonnell, a Kansas City engineering and architecture firm, presented several options to cut down erosion in the area.

The options ranged from reinforcing the stream with loose rock at a cost of $539,000, to an enclosed concrete culvert at cost of $2.8 million.

"Some people think this is a babbling brook, and some think it is a raging torrent, but no one wants to pay for it," Mayor Roger Maughmer said.

Pat Cox of B & G Consulting in Manhattan met with residents in the area. He said residents wanted more specifics about who was going to pay for the project before reaching a decision about what will likely be done to the creek.

He said many residents were concerned that developments upstream had increased flow in the creek. However, the residents differed on what action, if any, should be taken to slow erosion.

"There are about 62 homes along the creek, and some areas have been more affected than others," Cox said.

Ronald Miller, civil manager for Burns & McDonnell, said drainage problems had not resulted in damage to homes or property, but it was more a case of water getting into basements and eroding yards.

"This water is not a flood problem," Miller said. "There were only a few instances where water got near homes, even in June when the water was high."

He said it would take more land, but the city could let the creek take its course.

"You will never really be able to control something like this," he said. "Just because the stream is flowing one way now that doesn't mean it will always naturally flow like that."

Commissioner Helen Cooper said the city should seek legal advice on who is responsible for the drainage area.

"Is this part of the drainage for the city of Manhattan, and this land should be part of an easement, or is this the responsibility of the land owners?" she said.

The review of the CiCo drainage area is part of a larger project the city has undertaken to look at water drainage in the city started before the summer flood.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

## Squirrel stash

**A squirrel** stops and looks while climbing down an oak tree Tuesday afternoon in Manhattan City Park. The squirrel, which was collecting acorns, was not bothered by people, as the park was almost empty.

WORLD

# Odd materials show up as bombs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VITEZ, Bosnia-Herzegovina — First it was exploding hot water heaters, then booby-trapped refrigerators. Now, government troops fighting Bosnian Croats are ducking beer bombs.

British troops at the U.N. base here have been ordered to destroy all used beer and cola cans to prevent their use as hand grenades in the region's Muslim-Croat conflict.

Can bombs are the latest in a bizarre array of weaponry deployed by the local Croat militia against the mostly Muslim Bosnian army surrounding the town.

An arms factory on the outskirts of Vitez, 30 miles northwest of Sarajevo, provides unlimited explosives, but the Croats lack casings.

Fire extinguishers, crammed with high explosives and fired at the enemy from butane-fueled mortars, have been used when artillery shells run short.

British Maj. James Myles, stationed at Vitez, said the extinguishers fly up to 300 yards and have been used both against besieging troops and against civilians in a small Muslim enclave within the town, causing death and injuries.

"When they started inevitably running out of fire extinguishers, they changed to the next best thing — hot-water heaters," he said.

But they posed a new problem. They were too flimsy to survive a mortar launch; so, the Croats constructed giant medieval-style, spring-loaded catapults to hurl them at the Bosnian troops.

"This is the exploding rock of the cave man," Myles said. "This is the level we have got to here."

Among the expanding Croat armory is the exploding fridge, crammed with explosive and hidden at roadside junctions to act as booby-trap mines.




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CONVOCATION LECTURE
Kansas State University

Daniel Callahan
Philosopher

Health Care and the American Dream

10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993
McCain Auditorium

The $200 Race Is On!

One fraternity and one sorority will win $200 for its philanthropy.

The fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of people having their pictures in the yearbook and purchasing the Royal Purple win.

**It's not too late!** Anyone can have their photo taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. until Oct. 29 in room 209 in the Union. Call Blaker Studio Royal for an appointment at 539-3481. Walk-ins accepted, but students with appointments are top priority.

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ΣΣΣ 51.43%
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ΚΚΓ 50%
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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

# Much-publicized campout policy still needs examination

The annual campout for basketball tickets is over.

One would think that looking at the campout afterward would seem to be a waste of time.

But because of an Associated Press story, it still needs to be examined.

The campout rules stated that if a group was found with alcohol, it would be removed from the line and the campout area.

The policies that were written up for this campout stated if a group was found with alcohol, it would be moved to the end of the ticket line.

A second offense would remove the group from the campout completely.

The AP story stating the first-and-second-offense policies was placed on the AP wire and appeared across the state.

K-State received coverage and praise from Topeka, Wichita, Manhattan and Chanute newspapers on our progressive attitude.

But our attempts went further than anyone realized. Student Senate amended the campout rules to remove alcohol from the campout, and this rule was overlooked.

No one wants what happened in 1992's campout to happen ever again.

So attention to anyone who has read K-State campout stories: K-State has made more advances and precautions for the benefit of its students than given credit for.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of Kansas State University. We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think that we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.*

# The silent message that got lost

**Underneath the controversy,** gays are just people

I know that you are sick to death of being preached to. To tell you the truth, my soapbox has been tilting a little to the left because of all the weight I have been putting on it lately. So, I'm just going to speak normally with you, OK? Conversation-like.

I went shopping this summer with a friend of mine. We were preparing for a dinner and needed some things. Well, we were in the canned-food section when this really cute guy walked past us. In jogging shorts. One of those little bitty red things that barely covered his ... uh ... yum yums. I am not a gaper and yet, I looked more than once, believe me. So did my friend.

"He's mine," I whispered.

"I'll flip you for him," Paul said.

I have been thinking about that a lot lately. Paul has gone through a great deal since he admitted his sexual orientation. Even with caring friends such as myself, it has not been easy for him to be accepted.

With the inundation of Freaky Fred Phelps and his Fascist Followers and Pat Robertson, everyone is so sick of hearing about the plight of the homosexual community.

I know.

Everyone just wants the subject to be dropped. We all have our opinions anyway, right? Nobody's going to change their minds once they've made them.

But I'd like to ask this of you: understanding.

I don't like to ask for anything. I never have. Yet,

I realized I have been encouraging understanding for acceptance of the way I think, the way the I feel and the way I live my life. I am asking again.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Acceptance may be too much to demand from everyone. But I don't think equality is too much to ask for. Not just for me and the way I think and feel and live my life, but for Paul and the entire gay and lesbian community.

If you could just see the gay community as individuals for a few minutes, you could never say that they were "unnatural" or "weird." If you could only see them as people who love and need just as much as anyone else, it would be such a step from where we are now.

If you knew Paul, as I do, you would like him too. He's gentle and funny — the kind of guy I can't imagine not having in my life. And he is going to be really ticked when he finds out I asked anything for him. He's more proud than even I, but I am afraid for him.

I am afraid the fury of the debates may have made this campus thick-skinned to the plight of the homosexual community. I am scared that when the next "fag" gets the crap beat of him in some back alley or bar, people will turn a blind eye and ear because they "did their part" these past few weeks.

I am afraid everyone has heard so much noise they are forgetting the whispered message underneath all the bellowing and Bible thumping. The message is that my friend has the right to walk down the street without being harassed. He has the right to marry someone he loves. He has the right to keep his children. He has the right to be human and be treated humanely. Please don't forget that.

He is not asking for extra rights. He is not asking for special rights. He is asking for human rights. He is asking for courtesy.

I am asking it for everyone.

**ACCEPTANCE MAY BE TOO MUCH TO DEMAND FROM EVERYONE. BUT I DON'T THINK EQUALITY IS TOO MUCH TO ASK FOR.**

# READERS WRITE

▶ **MUSLIMS**

## Even in this 'modern' world, misconceptions about Islam prevail

**Editor,**

With the international atmosphere K-State has, there are many opportunities present for one to be educated and enriched. This week provides an opportunity to learn more about Islam and Muslims through Islam Awareness Week, which will take place from Oct. 25-29 by the Muslim Students Association.

Historical and current distortions about Islam and Muslims still exist. But as a cartoon depicts, "The only good Muslims are most Muslims." In any place, especially a university, a citadel of learning, one should try to go beyond the stereotypes and misconceptions to learn the truth.

And the truth is always fascinating.

For instance, did you know the Western world is the inheritor of the great scientific and cultural legacy of the Muslim world? Western history ignores the monumental contributions of Muslims to civilization. It was the brilliant Muslim scholars of the Golden Age of Islam, between the eighth and 13th centuries A.D., who were pioneers in establishing colleges, research institutions, observatories, libraries and hospitals.

Muslims had a superior civilization that was sophisticated, urban and cosmopolitan compared to rural, feudal Medieval Europe. Being in the Dark Ages, scientific study barely existed in Europe, while science flourished in the Muslim world. Western scholars later discovered and appropriated the rich storehouse of scientific knowledge from the mature Muslim civilization.

This was the turning point for the western world, for it received an unparalleled intellectual stimulation. Yet, the West does not acknowledge its debt to the Muslim civilization.

Universities sprang up in Europe as a result of the inflow of Muslim works in every branch of knowledge. These European universities assimilated Muslim learning in mathematics, optics, architecture, grammar and so on. Thus, the Western world has been generously enriched by 500 years of brilliant scholarship by Muslims.

Much ignorance prevails even today because credit was not given where credit was due. Trying to set the record straight in one short letter is impossible. This is only a modest attempt to honor the memory of those great Muslim scholars and their immeasurable contributions to the world.

**Akhter Khan**
Graduate student/agronomy

▶ **MIDNIGHT MADNESS**

## Iowa State has its own sports traditions too, even some fun ones

**Editor,**

As a recent graduate of Iowa State University, I wish to comment on Mr. E.B. Williamson's column in the Oct. 21 Collegian.

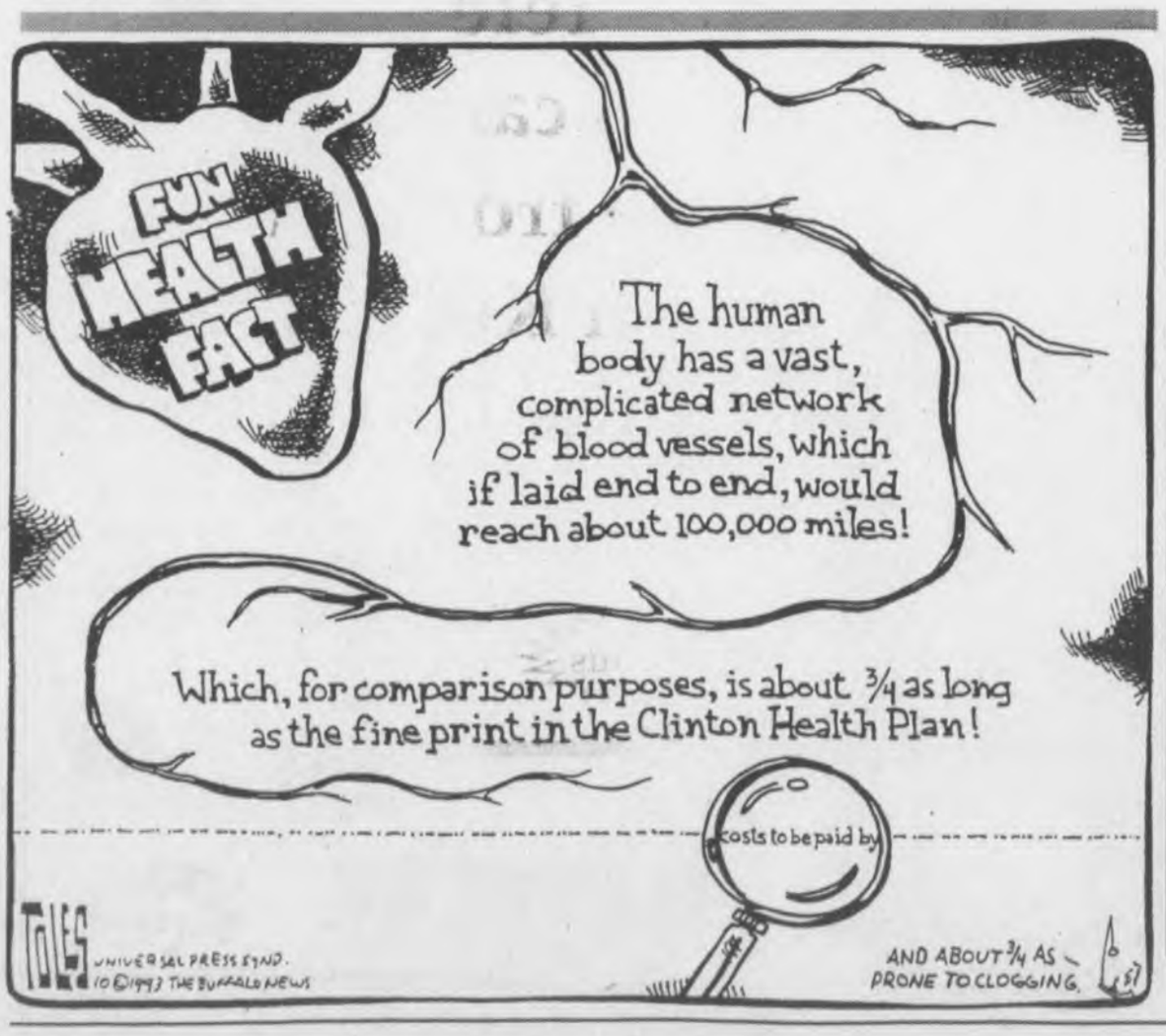
In his column, Williamson takes issue with the decision of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to discontinue Midnight Madness. I agree Midnight Madness should continue, but I disagree with Mr. Williamson's attack of Athletic Director Max Urick and Iowa State. His column was based purely on emotion and contained many misrepresentations of Mr. Urick and Iowa State.

Williamson attacks Iowa State as a school with no tradition and no Midnight Madness. For several years, Iowa State has had a tradition very similar to Midnight Madness hosted by the Ames/Story Country Cyclone Club. It is a very exciting event and draws more than 5,000 fans annually.

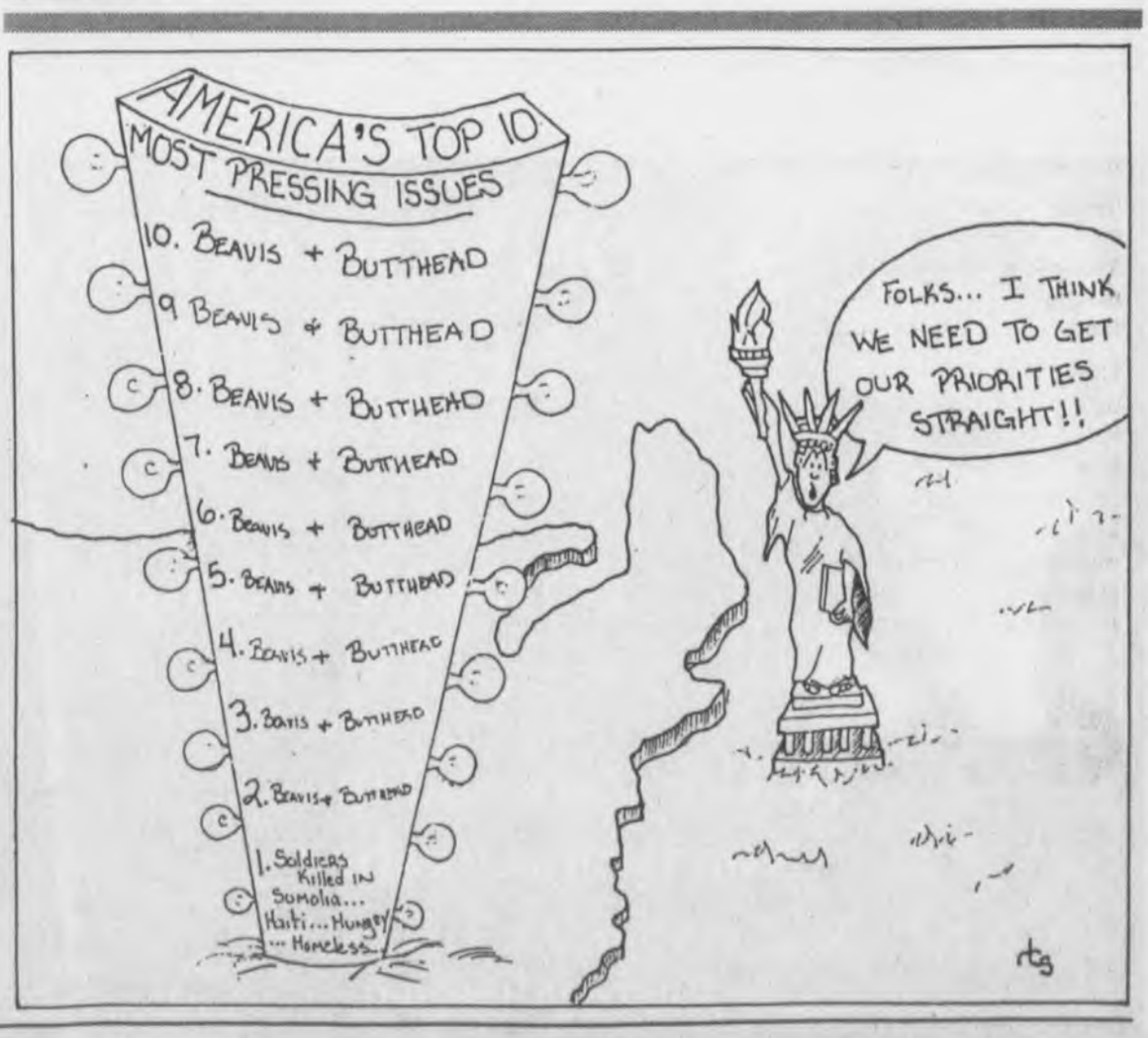
I had season tickets last year to the Wildcat men's basketball games, and it wasn't until the fifth or sixth game of the season that the attendance figure was above 5,000. In Williamson's equation for success for a good sports team, he states fans are vital for a

■ See **WINNING** Page 5

## TOLES




## JEFF



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

▶ MIDNIGHT MADNESS

## Urick a success for Cyclones *and* Wildcats

winning program. This is the area in which K-State seems to be lacking.

Last year, the men's basketball team won 20 games, and the average attendance was not above 10,000. One year that I had season tickets in Iowa, the basketball team won only 11 games and still had an average attendance of more than 11,000 fans.

The atmosphere in Hilton Coliseum is like no other in the Big Eight Conference, except maybe Kansas. This is for a team that regularly finishes in the bottom half of the conference. The Cyclones rarely lose home basketball games, mostly due to great fan support.

I also take issue with Williamson's characterization of Urick. Urick was an excellent athletic director while at Iowa State. This is apparent by the readiness of the administration at K-State to hire him.

Urick was a students' and players' athletic director. He was relieved of his duties at Iowa State mostly because he stood up for a football player he thought was treated unfairly by the administration. It disturbs me that Williamson would end his column with the word "peace" after spending so many words preaching hate against someone he knows very little about.

The Wildcats will have another excellent and exciting basketball team again this year. I encourage everyone to join me in filling Bramlage Coliseum to the rafters for every game and cheering loudly for the Wildcats. Go Cats!

**Lance Gibson**
graduate student/agronomy

▶ DENNY

## Denny verdict a simple case of redemption

**Editor,**

This is in response to the unsigned editorials on the Reginald Denny trial verdict. There is no justice in America for an African American. Remember that before you cry out about the "injustice" of Williams and Watson being found not guilty. "We in America have always been taught that we are all responsible for our actions, until the Denny verdict came along that is." (Collegian, "May history reflect the Denny case's role in a violent America" Oct. 26)

If Williams and Watson had been found guilty, they wouldn't have been sent to an ex-military base turned "jail" without any bars, walls or fences.

I can guarantee you that. Whites in AmeriKKKa have a police force, military and government behind them. Blacks, on the other hand, have virtually nothing. Many cops are nothing more than an American Gestapo to keep blacks down.

If you want justice to be done about the Denny verdict, think about the millions of blacks killed in the middle passage and their subsequent enslavement, or how about the more than 33,000 lynchings of blacks since American's inception.

Until there is justice for all in America, then consider the Denny verdict a redemption, albeit a small one, for the 400 years of oppression of the black man at the hands of the white man.

**Chad Campbell**
junior/secondary education
and American ethnic studies

▶ NAFTA

## Hypocrisy of 'family values' rears its head

**Editor,**

I'm writing this letter in hope of raising awareness of the detrimental effects the North American Free Trade Agreement will have on family farming operations. These effects already have begun to manifest themselves here in the United States.

When mass production became the accepted norm, the door was opened for big business to take over. The small farmer could no longer compete with the heavily subsidized agricultural businesses. The small farmer ends up heavily in debt to lending institutions, which eventually results in the redistribution of property.

No longer is it owned by the stewards who want production for themselves and future generations; it is owned by the landlord who only wants it to produce right now. The long-term picture is not as important as the short term. More production equals more profit.

Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union and recent visitor of Mexico, said the majority of Mexican farmers are subsistence farmers. They are independent and self-sufficient. These are qualities Americans admire; yet, the economists call them inefficient. The farmers are ambitious and have their own community schools and cooperative governments. How is this inefficiency?

The farmers acquired their land through a redistribution after the Mexican Revolution. The administration is now requiring them to title their land. This is the first step in making it easier for big business to move in and buy up the land. This results in many displaced, ambitious workers who end up in the cities working for the same big business that moved them off their land. Ironic, isn't it?

Most of us have witnessed the loss of family farms. Should we allow this to happen to our neighbors? The current NAFTA would pave the way for the loss of more family farms. I think it is rather humorous that the administration under which this agreement was negotiated (behind closed doors I might add) was so pro-family. Breaking up an institution — the family — that every one agrees is essential to our well-being is not the only one.

Of course, the Bush administration is not the only one to blame — the Clinton administration supports NAFTA also.

In a time when our country needs more of a family base, it is not wise to support this NAFTA. There are also other reasons this NAFTA should be renegotiated. Wages, workers' rights, environment laws and other social justice concerns should be thoroughly considered. We are thinking creatures — so let's think about NAFTA and how it can really benefit all people involved.

**Tim Carley**
junior/ park resource management and political science

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.
Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length.
We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

**Letters to the Editor–**
**c/o**
**Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie Hall 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**




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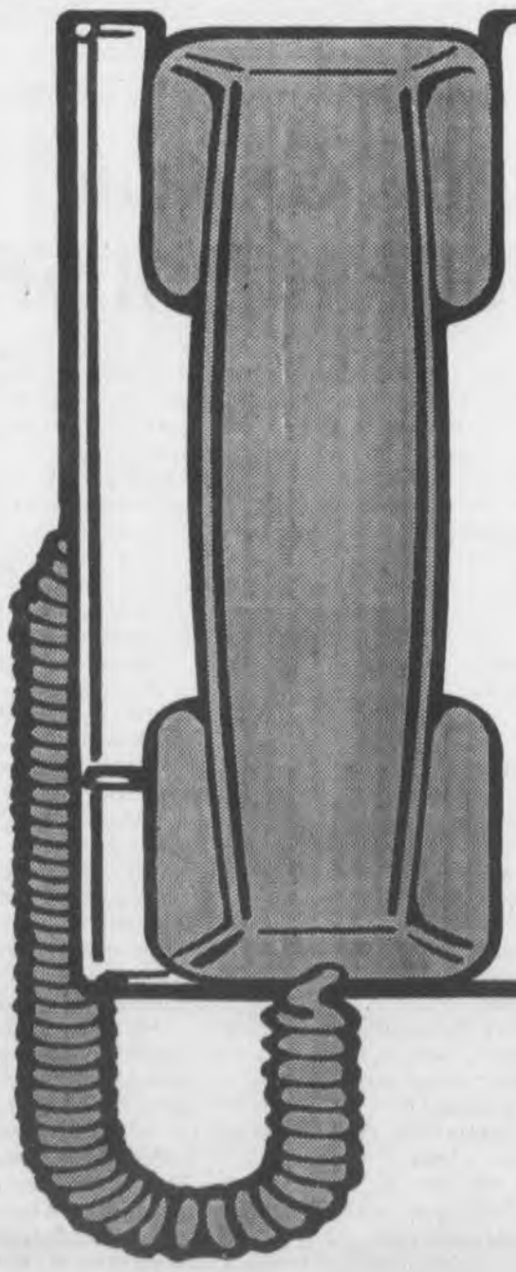
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**NFL EXPANSION TEAM ANNOUNCED**

The NFL expanded into new territory Tuesday night, adding a team in Charlotte, N.C., that will begin play in 1995 as the Carolina Panthers.

Action on the second expansion team was deferred until Nov. 30 with St. Louis, Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla. still in the running.

# K-State defense rebounds, shuts down top offense

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

Two weeks ago, the K-State defense gave up a season-high 45 points against the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and Husker quarterback Tommie Frazier ran for 151 yards against the Wildcat defense.

The defense had something to prove coming into the game against the Colorado Buffaloes, freshman linebacker DeShawn Fogle said.

And with Colorado's Lamont Warren leading the Big Eight Conference in rushing, Saturday's game was a perfect opportunity.

"After last week's performance, we knew we had to step it up," Fogle said. "We had heard good things about their running back, Lamont Warren, and we knew that he was a great player."

Defensive lineman Dirk Ochs said there was motivation to stop Warren and the Colorado offense because of the performance at Nebraska.

"Against Nebraska, we didn't play that well," Ochs said. " We wanted to play good against a tough team. There was some motivation to stop Lamont Warren because he was leading the conference in rushing."

Before the game against the Cats, Warren was averaging 108.5 yards a game. Against the Cats, Warren rushed for only 29 yards on 19 carries.

Colorado was averaging 34.0 points per game, but managed just 16 points against the Cats.

The Buffaloes were also averaging 510.2 yards in total offense per game, but K-State held the Buffs to 155 yards below their average offensive output per game.

The total offense for Colorado was a season low. The Buffaloes' previous low was against the Miami Hurricanes — 420 yards.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the way the defense played against Colorado will help the players' confidence.

"They played tough against the run," Snyder said. "It's only going to add to their level of confidence."

Fogle said the defensive line played a key part in the success against Colorado. He also said he wouldn't have had any of his team-high 11 tackles without their efforts.

"The defensive line was great," Fogle said.

"I really believe that I couldn't do a thing without the rest of the team. Every time I made a tackle, I wasn't blocked, and that is the defensive line's job."

Ochs also said the defensive line's play was important.

"We were taking up the majority of the blockers, and that was a major part to our success," Ochs said.

Another key to the K-State success on defense was the play of cornerback Thomas Randolph. Randolph had to defend against all-American candidate Charles Johnson in man-to-man coverage for much of the game.

Snyder said numbers told the story in the matchup — the Buffalo standout was held to just two receptions for 46 yards.

Johnson had come into the game as the Big Eight's leading receiver, averaging 5.8 receptions with 109.5 yards per game.

"I guess you could say I won the confrontation," Randolph said. "He almost got me on the first play, but I didn't let him get the big play."

**CROSS COUNTRY**

# New coach applies lessons to career

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

Cross country coach Terry Drake has overcome obstacles during his running career and now applies those experiences to his coaching career.

Drake's running career began in Lyons, a small town in the center of Kansas, and ended at the 1984 Olympic Trials in Los Angeles.

"I really wasn't any good in high school," Drake said. "I was the last person you'd see in the Olympic trials."

Drake attended Hutchinson Community College for a semester, transferred to Bethany College in Lindsborg and finally landed at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif.

His career began to take off at Azusa Pacific, where he became an NAIA all-American and set a school record in the steeplechase with a time of 9:05.

He coached cross country at Azusa Pacific before becoming a graduate assistant coach at K-State, where he continued to train for the steeplechase.

Competing unattached at a track meet in Seattle, he ran the steeplechase in 8:38, good enough for a spot at the Olympic trials.

"I think the knowledge I gained from competing and because I climbed up the ladder of success, I can relate to my athletes more closely," Drake said.

When he earned his master's degree in Education Administration, Drake was hired as the cross country coach at Johnson County Community College.

He then left coaching for five years and took a job as Midwest representative for Reebok. Drake said the experience made him realize he wanted to get back into coaching again.

Last summer, Drake got his wish when he was hired as the cross country coach at K-State.

"I had coaching experience at the NAIA and community college levels, and I was holding out for a Division-I job," Drake said.

Drake said he knew what to expect from his new position at K-State because he kept close to the program, and he felt he knew most of the runners and their abilities.

Even though he no longer competes, Drake said he still has a lot of the anxieties he had when he was competing.

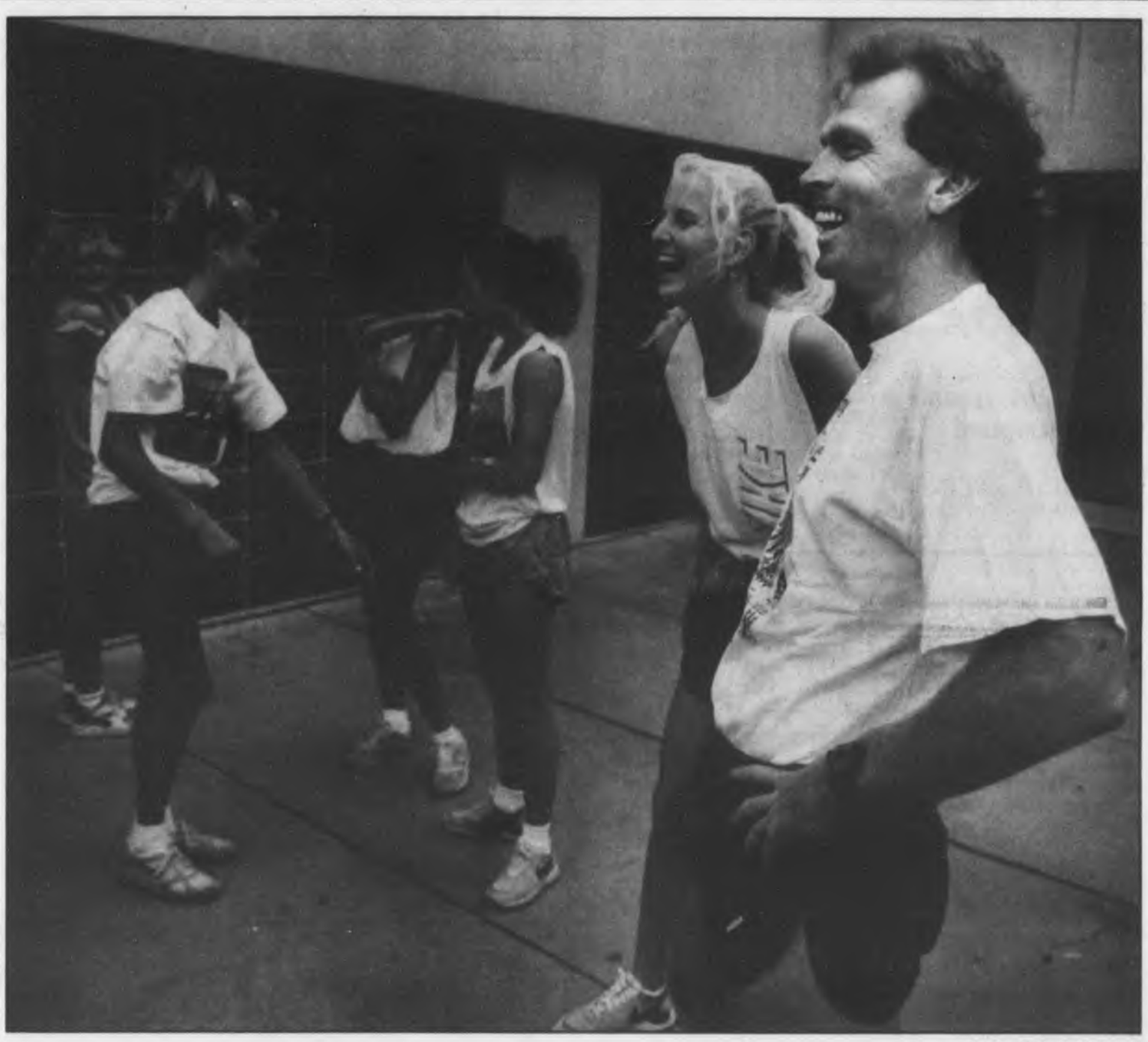
"I get absent-minded sometimes and catch myself doing many of the same things I did when I was running," Drake said. "When that happens, I step back and turn my focus back on the team."

However, Drake said one of the benefits of being a track coach is that there isn't the pressure to fill stadiums and win.

"The University is good about giving us what we need to compete, but I never have felt any pressure to win," Drake said.

Drake has aspirations of Big Eight conference and national titles and eventually becoming the head track coach.

"The dynamics are here for a national title," Drake said. "It is just a matter of putting the pieces together."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Terry Drake,** K-State cross country coach, laughs with members of the women's team before a recent practice. The men's and women's teams are preparing for the Big Eight Conference Championships Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

**NFL**

# Old friend won't cheer for Shula this week

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As an old friend, Marty Schottenheimer will cheer as loud as anybody for Don Shula's record-tying 324th coaching victory.

Unless Shula gets it this week.

"Absolutely correct," said Schottenheimer, whose Kansas City Chiefs meet Shula's Miami Dolphins on Sunday. "It won't hurt Don to wait a few more days to get the record, which will certainly come with time."

Shula prepares to host the Chiefs with 323 career wins, one fewer than George Halas' NFL record. There's irony in the fact his first shot at tying the mark comes against a coach who's not only an old friend but who a generation ago almost became one of his players.

Nearing the end of his career as a linebacker, Schottenheimer was put on waivers by Pittsburgh in 1971. Baltimore and Miami both put in claims for him.

"Pittsburgh recalled the waivers and made a conditional trade with the Colts," Schottenheimer said. "Don went off then and made a trade to get Bob Matheson from Cleveland."

Matheson then became the namesake of Shula's "53 defense" as the Dolphins of the early 1970s Super Bowl championships.

"He got Matheson over me," Schottenheimer said. "He's always been a shrewd evaluator of talent.

"We probably wouldn't have gotten along over the years if I'd played for him because he's a hardhead and so am I."

Through the years, Schottenheimer and Shula have become close friends.

"Don Shula has had as great a capacity for getting the very best out of his players ... as any coach that I have ever been around or played for," Schottenheimer said. "If you're going to say he's the best of all time, am I going to argue? No."

After a bye week, the Chiefs have a rested and healthy Joe Montana to try to keep up the club's best start since 1971. At 5-1, Kansas City has the same record as Miami and sits atop the AFC West.

While relaxing on the golf course, Schottenheimer has quizzed Shula about his remarkable stamina in a profession where burnout is a common malady.

"In discussions with him, he's answered the question," Schottenheimer said. "But I don't know if I understand what he said. Basically, he's always told everybody, 'I enjoy it, and as long as I enjoy it, I'm going to keep

**COLUMN**

# Snyder's contract not a gift, reflects level of football program he has built

After enduring year after year after year of poor-performing football teams representing K-State, President Jon Wefald in 1989 went looking for the "right person" to take over the worst program in Division-I football.

He lured Hayden Fry's top assistant from Iowa, a quiet, unassuming and private man by the name of Bill Snyder, to try to change the fortunes of Wildcat football.



**TROY COVERDALE**

Wefald told Snyder to build the program as he saw fit, not compromising academics for athletics, and also asked that Snyder work on building a winner.

Bill Snyder did it — or, more appropriately, is still doing it.

From a 1-10 record in 1989 to 5-6 in 1990 to 7-4 in 1991, Snyder worked on improving the product on the field as well as the product around the field.

In doing so, Snyder earned a new contract.

That's right — he earned it.

Now, before I go on with this, I want to make some things clear. I applaud this newspaper and the other local paper for finding out the details about Snyder's contract. You deserve to know that information.

However, the disclosure of Snyder's contract has become a center of controversy

Snyder did what was asked of him, and his bosses in the athletic administration felt he deserved a raise. That's how our economic system works.

It's just like if you or I were working, and our bosses felt more money for the effort would be worthwhile.

Unfortunately, there are people on this campus who think Snyder's contract was unjustified because of the University's dire financial straits.

Get out of the dark ages.

It's time everyone realize it is not the fault of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics that K-State is having financial problems.

In fact, the athletic department has very little to do with that.

You see, the athletic department is its own corporate entity.

What they want to pay Bill Snyder has nothing to do with what professors are paid on this campus.

Or another way of putting it is that I, as a columnist for this paper, am an employee of Student Publications Inc. — a corporate entity.

My salary isn't paid by you as a taxpayer. It is paid by ad sales, subscriptions and other methods of funding. K-State just oversees that entity.

Salaries for professors come from money collected and dispersed by the State of Kansas. This is the area over which the University administration has direct control.

Is it Bill Snyder's fault $220,000 in cuts are being made at Farrell Library? No.

In fact, if there is a staunch supporter of

criticized by professors.

"I've always felt that we've had a wonderful relationship with the faculty," Snyder said Tuesday. "And I'm pained by that as well."

The fault lies with the Kansas Board of Regents, Kansas Legislature and Gov. Joan Finney.

Tuition went up again this year. Yet, K-State finds funding being cut.

Farrell needed an addition, but it had to wait until Kansas University's Hoch Auditorium burned before action was taken on the governmental level.

K-State has trouble keeping professors because the University can't pay them what they're worth.

But these things are not the fault of one football coach doing his job.

Sure, it's not right academics take a back seat to athletics, here or anywhere.

I don't think it's right Larry Johnson signed for more than $80 million while school lunches are unhealthy for our kids.

But that's the way our society operates. It's not my fault, it's not yours.

And it sure is not the fault of a man who wanted a chance to build a football program his way.

If you want to complain that the football coach is earning more than a professor, then complain to the source of the problem.

Complain to Finney or your local legislator. Or, better yet, show them the "ads" this newspaper wanted to make to personify problems on this campus.

And let a very quiet, unassuming, family-

CAMPUS

# Food and fun at kids' festival

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

**KIDS' CARNIVAL**
■ The children's carnival will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The third annual children's carnival will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The carnival is sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee.

The carnival will consist of 15-20 booths with different games and activities for grade-school children, said Debbie Perlman, coordinator for UPC's children's carnival.

"Some of the activities include decorating cookies and face painting," Perlman said.

Charla Bailey, UPC program adviser, said the carnival provides family entertainment.

"It's a nice activity for people on campus — whether they are students, faculty or staff — to bring their kids," she said. "Last year, everyone had a really good time."

Bailey said it is also popular for the kids involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters to bring their little brothers or sisters.

Children also dress in their costumes for the carnival, Perlman said.

About 200 people attended the carnival last year, Bailey said.

"This includes parents and siblings at the carnival," she said. "We expect the same turnout this year, too."

Perlman said children can win prizes at the various booths.

"Last year, we ran out of prizes and had to get more," Perlman said.

Refreshments will be served at the carnival, Bailey said.

"We'll have punch, apple juice and the cookies that the kids decorated at one of the booths," Bailey said.

Some of the booths include a fishing game, ring toss and bean-bag toss.

"We also have a game where the kids blow a ping-pong ball through a maze," Bailey said. "For another game, we filled a baby pool up with cedar chips and buried prizes. The kids have to dig for the prizes."

The most popular activities are the face painting and decorating cookies, Bailey said.

"I think the reason the kids like to decorate cookies is that it lets them be more creative. The games and activities are fun for them, but they can decorate cookies any way they want to."

Bailey said the face painting helps the kids get into the Halloween spirit.

The carnival is free, but canned-food donations are accepted.

Bailey said donations will go to the K-State Thanksgiving drive for the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

CAMPUS

# Lafene begins peer program to discuss AIDS

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Since the outbreak of AIDS in 1981, Americans have been bombarded with information about the deadly disease. Though the information available, the numbers of people contracting AIDS are increasing.

Lafene Health Center has implemented a plan to directly contact students and provide information on preventing the disease.

"Lafene began a volunteer program of peer educators who would teach students about AIDS and how they can contract the disease," said Kelley Fink, Lafene public health educator.

Students now can go through a selection process and take the class for credit, she said.

"The students fill out an application with references and attend an interview," Fink said. "We currently have 17 peer educators."

The class begins with basic facts about AIDS and statistics on who has the disease, she said.

"We also tell them the progress of AIDS, especially in Kansas," Fink said. "Many students do not know that three K-State faculty have died from AIDS-related diseases, and it is expected that one out of 80 students at K-State may contract AIDS."

Many students still think AIDS cannot affect them, she said.

"Many of the middle class females still do not believe that AIDS is their problem," said Kelly Christensen, junior in early childhood education and a second-year peer educator.

Rural areas are beginning to be affected by this disease more every day, Fink said.

"Heterosexual women from rural areas are getting AIDS more rapidly than most people think," she said. "The state of Kansas is considered to be rural, and many students do not receive AIDS education in high school.

"We stress to students that there isn't safe sex, only safer sex," she said. "We tell them abstinence is the only thing that is 100-percent safe."

The peer educators have speakers who give them firsthand information on dealing with family and friends who have AIDS, she said.

"We are having a mother of two children who has AIDS come and speak to us about how the disease has affected her and her family," Fink said. "We are also having a panel of students to speak about sexual preferences and homophobia."

Stereotypes still cause problems, Christensen said.

"In a presentation, we had the students write down questions, and on one sheet someone had written down 'fag,'" she said. "It is really hard to get students past the stereotypes."

Peer counselors also run into problems discussing condoms and the issue of abstinence, Fink said.

"Some people believe we are promoting sex by discussing condoms, but students who do decide to have sex need to learn to use them correctly," Fink said.

Many students do not know how to put on condoms correctly, Christensen said.

"We have a banana demonstration that we do, and many of our volunteers don't do it right," she said. "We can understand how pregnancies and STDs occur with the way many students put the condom on."

Along with educating students, peer educators learn a lot themselves, Fink said.

"The peer educators learn about their own sexuality and being able to discuss social problems," she said.

"It is a good feeling if I think I have helped at least one person understand the disease or change to a healthier behavior," Christensen said. "We have a lot of fun, but helping people is what we are here to do."

Peer educators often are well known on campus by people who have seen the presentation, Fink said.

"It isn't uncommon for an educator to be approached on campus and asked a question," she said. "The topic really attracts attention to them."

Peer educators give their presentations to many people, mostly who are in living groups and student organizations, Fink said.


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Finalists were chosen by entering specified issues throughout two semesters. The Collegian entered issues from both fall 1992, led by editor Samantha Branson, and spring 1993, led by editor Jodell Lamer.
Staffers from the Dallas Morning News will choose the national Pacemakers, and winners will be announced during the Fall National College Media Convention, sponsored by ACP and College Media Advisers, in Dallas Oct. 27-31.

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# Candidates for K-State Ambassador



It is my sincere belief K-State has an "electric air" generated by the excitement of activities and by the purple pride of students, faculty and alumni.

Throughout my career as a K-State student, I have aspired to serve you, the student body, as ambassador. I have served the University through Student Alumni Board, Arts and Sciences Ambassadors and as a campus tour guide.

My involvement in these organizations and other activities has stirred my desire to represent K-State. My experiences have provided me with the knowledge and skills to effectively work with alumni and prospective students.

I am a genuine, enthusiastic K-Stater who would be honored to demonstrate my purple pride for the University as your Ambassador.

**Jennifer MONTGOMERY**

**Junior/public relations and political science**



Purple pride and a plethora of pleasant people are two pertinent reasons why K-State is phenomenal and why I would be proud to serve as ambassador.

First, purple pride is on the prowl. Mike Ahearn said, "Play hard, but play fairly. And, most importantly, play for fun."

Wildcats still enjoy the fun of flaunting their purple pride. Participation in K-State's diverse campus activities, cheering on our dynamic athletic teams and studying to achieve nationally recognized excellence are three ways K-Staters display purple pride.

Second, positively pleasant people can be found at K-State. Wherever you go on campus, there is a K-Stater with a simple smile just for you.

I would be honored to promote K-State's progressive purple pride and pleasant people to prospective students, parents and alumni.

**Jennifer PETERSON**

**Junior/pre-law and journalism and mass communications**



"Pride. That's the underlying reason I would like to be K-State Ambassador. Not my personal pride in our University, but rather it's the pride that runs through the student body that makes the position desirable. I could honestly tell alumni and prospective students how today's students carry on the tradition of excellence that is K-State.

"With student-financed additions to Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, a bowl-bound football team, an on-the-rise basketball program, a national champion debate team and an educational system described as the "Harvard of the plains," it's obvious "The Spirit of the Cats is Back."

"It is as Ambassador I could proudly relate these happening to alumni and prospective students."

**Dale SILVIUS**

**Senior/management and marketing**



I desire the opportunity to fulfill the position of KSU Student Ambassador as it would be both a challenging and rewarding experience. The opportunity to spark imagination and excitement in the mind of prospective students as well as kindle spirit and enthusiasm among our alumni are both challenges for which I am excited to undertake.

The Spirit of Kansas State is like the wind. We cannot always dictate the direction it moves; however, we can adjust our sails to benefit from its motion. I believe we should all adjust our personal sails and ride the Spirit of K-State to new and greater achievements.

**Jeff SLEICHTER**

**Junior/animal science and industry**



As a prospective student, the Student Ambassadors introduced me to the tradition and spirit of K-State. Had it not been for their efforts, I may not have attended this University.

From the start, I didn't let studying get in the way of college. That perspective made me open up to the friendship, diversity and mutual respect found at K-State.

Because I have met and come to know many people in many areas across campus, I feel I can represent K-State well to the people of Kansas and alumni across the nation.

**Stan STADIG**

**Junior/pre-physical therapy**



From boots to Birkenstocks, from tennies to TEVA's, from flip-flops to flats, K-State students come from all walks of life. As the K-State Ambassador, I would have the honor of representing KSU's best resource: its phenomenal student body. My primary goal would be to demonstrate to alumni as well as to prospective students that there truly is a place for everyone at K-State. The 1994 Kansas State University graduates will leave big shoes to fill across the campus, and I hope to play an instrumental role in recruiting the next group of enthusiastic students to begin the journey down their own collegiate path.

**Jocelyn VITERNA**

**Junior/sociology, prelaw and Latin American studies**

# Class Diversions

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

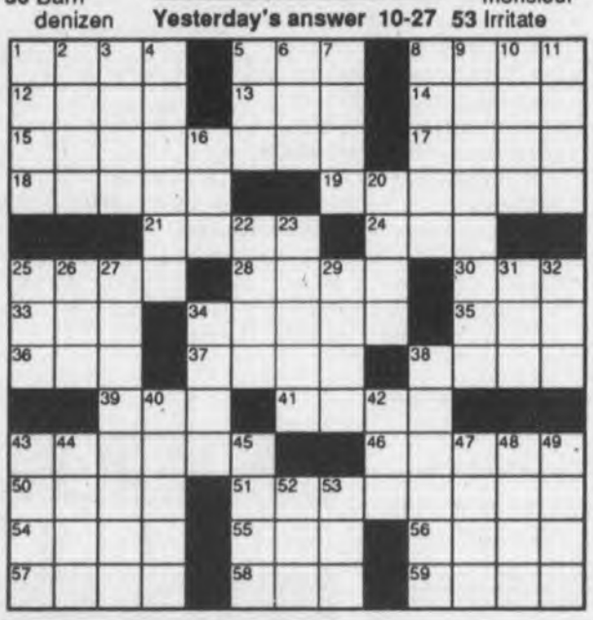
**ACROSS**
1 "Mayday!"
5 Compass-point suffix
8 One Arkin
12 Satan's forte
13 Halloween outcry
14 Golf's "Champagne Tony"
15 Emulate elephants?
17 Trick takers
18 Boring bee?
19 Split second
21 Ohio politico
24 Oft-tattooed word
25 Pitch-black
28 Like the White Rabbit
30 Naughty
33 "Isn't it rich? Are — pair?"
34 Actress Valentine
35 Freudian concept
36 Barn denizen
37 Farm animals?
38 Boast
39 Anvil's locale
41 Persian cat?
43 Bet
46 Give a leg up
50 Ann's sister
51 30-day period
54 "Family —"
55 About to arrive
56 Pocket bread
57 Towel word
58 Hockey team
59 Line of fashion

**DOWN**
1 Bovine bunch
2 Incessantly
3 Prom "wheels"
4 Cornucopia's offering
5 "Cabaret" lyricist
6 Caviar
7 "Cheers" barfly
8 San Antonio landmark
9 Last page?
10 So be it
11 Sail support
16 "Cry — River"
20 Portent
22 Custard-like treat
23 Knave of Hearts' booty
25 — Jima
26 Just out
27 Patricia of "Sisters"
29 Hart's cohost
31 Past
32 Jones' Wall Street partner
34 Marx or Malden
38 Bites down hard
40 Pit
42 Reles of Murder, Inc.
43 "Tell it not in —"
44 Rose's lover
45 Tackles' teammates
47 Theater award
48 — precedent
49 Mine car
52 "Of course, monsieur"
53 Irritate

Solution time: 21 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | E | O | W | | A | C | E | | G | A | V | E | | |
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| | | | T | A | X | | H | B | O | M | B | S | | |
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| O | V | I | D | | P | A | S | S | B | O | O | K | | |
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| E | W | E | S | | E | R | A | | T | R | E | Y | | |

Yesterday's answer 10-27



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-27 CRYPTOQUIP

P T J B M D V Z B Q J X L J ' L D X Q F M P O J F P I I X Z B Q J , X Q L O M P Q I B P L L B L L F M L P X Z , "X L J Y X L Z B Q J V F O M L ?"

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** BILL COLLECTOR WAS TOLD TO FINISH UP HIS LIST OF DEBTORS AND BE DUN WITH IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals D

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Shallow lover breaks off relationship

**Dear Cassandra,**

Last summer, I met a great girl during summer school. At first, we just studied together, but then we fell in love. It was the best time of my life.

She was the sweetest person I had met, and I thought she would be the one I would spend my life with.

In August, she pledged a sorority and was accepted. I live off-campus and was worried I would lose her to someone else because she would be around other men at greek functions and events. She said she loved me and nothing would come between us.

I was worried because she is attractive, and I'm more or less average in looks. She would be around better-looking men than myself. My worst fear came true.

Last week, she told me she met someone else and didn't want to see me again. I'm not a jealous person, I just want to know why.

I feel used. How can a person like her be so two-faced? I would never do to someone what she has done. My heart is broken.

Signed,
Unforgiven

**Dear Unforgiven,**

I'm sorry you've been hurt. I know how it feels when someone just leaves you — without a plausible explanation. Not only do you feel the loss, but you also feel the betrayal.

If you need to, ask her why she left you. It may provide a sense of closure to the relationship if you understand exactly why it ended.

If it turns out the only reason she left was to submit to some greek hunk of flesh, then you know you have to go on and leave her to her shallow little world.

You'll find someone else — you will. In the meantime, work on your own self-esteem. Your average looks may be just in your own head.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider something new for this year's Halloween costume. Wear your roommate's clothing. That should be really scary.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go see "The Program," Then, go play in traffic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your lucky excuse for the week: "Beavis and Butt-Head made me do it!"

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get a haircut, and get your navel enlarged.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be nice to your neighborhood squirrel. Bury his nuts for him.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): It only takes a few minutes to phone home, and if you're lucky, the phone company will pay half.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stock up on candy now. You will have lots of guests this year.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Avoid dunking for apples, someone may have spit in the barrel.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Save your pennies — copper is a lovely color.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Clear your schedule today, and make time for yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a life-long commitment to defend truth, justice and the American way — but lose the blue tights.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Come out of the closet — lots of people like "Hee Haw."

# Melvins are godfather of the Seattle sound

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

REVIEW

Imagine the sound of vile ooze being spewed forth from the belly of a grotesque, lumbering behemoth.

That's what Melvins sounds like.

Melvins has been churning out albums for nearly a decade, despite numerous membership changes. Its latest album, "Houdini," released by Atlantic Records, nonetheless marks the band's first major-label release.

Melvins is quite possibly the godfather of the grunge movement. The band had a great influence on a young Kurt Cobain and other grungers-to-be growing up in Seattle. Cobain even helped produce half the tracks on "Houdini."

This doesn't mean the band sounds like Nirvana. Where Nirvana's music seems pumped from the band's instruments under high pressure, Melvins' tunes have a sickening, dripping quality. They have the same dungeon-bred feel as a Black Sabbath song.

Drummer Dale Crover pounds out simple, heavy rhythms that support the overlying molasses-like guitar. The guitar itself, played by Buzz "King Buzzo" Osbourne, is about as distorted as possible. Buzzo's riffs sound quite a bit like Metallica played at one-fifth the original speed. Mark Deutrom's mean, wallowing thuds from the bass round out the mix.

The vocals, provided by Osbourne and Crover, consist of menacing growls and chants. The lyrics on "Houdini" are, for the most part, unintelligible. The words are provided for the first song, "Hooch," but they are not much help: "Los ticka toe rest. Might likea sender doe ree. Your make a doll a ray day sender bright like a penelty." Weird.

Melvins has some sort of bizarre charm, perhaps like the Mentors without Doctor Heathen Scum.

The actual "Houdini" compact disc features a picture of a cute, smiling, two-headed puppy. Similar two-headed pigs, penguins, cats, ducks and seals grace the liner notes.

If nothing else can be said for Melvins, the band has a sense of humor.

# 'Winter Show' features rural-folk pianist

**JILL PARADISE**
Collegian

The winter season is coming sooner than some might think.

As part of his six-city tour of Kansas, pianist George Winston will perform his "Winter Show" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The "Winter Show" is one of his two seasonally themed solo performances in which he plays selections from his "December" and "Autumn" albums, said Sherrie Huneke, marketing coordinator for Dancing Cat Productions.

He also will play some of the late Vince Guaraldi's "Peanuts" pieces in concert. In addition, he plays the harmonica and guitar.

"He can play three or four harmonicas at one time," Huneke said.

Winston will treat the audience to solo guitar pieces done in the "slack key" style of guitar, Huneke said. Slack key is a solo fingerpick-guitar style unique to the Hawaiian Islands.

Winston's concerts benefit local food banks.

He has sponsored a food bank for every concert he has done in the past nine or 10 years, Huneke said. It is Winston's way of giving back to the community and his fans for their support.

People attending the concert are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to support the Flint Hills Bread Basket.





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REVIEW

# Dance a sensory experience

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The lights go out. The audience sits in silent darkness. From somewhere in the gloom, a pinpoint of light is seen. The dancer appears as if he were part of the darkness, then a shadow, now a light. It is the moon rising.

Kazuo Ohno and his son, Yoshito, performed the avant-garde Japanese dance form butoh, which means literally "dance step," in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night.

The dancers often wore Western costume, and the liner notes show Ohno as a poet familiar with European literature and symbolism. But, as Ohno writes, it is difficult to describe butoh in terms of concepts like symbolism.

Movements were so slow and controlled that the dancers seemed illusory at times. White garments and powdered skin gave the dancers an otherworldly glow, as if they were statues come to life, their movements seen but scarcely believed.

Butoh developed as a response to the devastation to Japan at the end of World War II, and the dancers seemed suspended in the wails of the dying and the thunder of bombers overhead.

Ohno and Yoshito explored the loss of childhood innocence in the movement "Dance with Crazy Halo." Ohno, dressed as a little girl, performed a humorous ballet with a soccer ball.

The experience was one of stunning visual effects and optical illusions. So intensely were the senses concentrated on catching each illusion that each new image was almost like a physical blow.

In the sensational finale, hundreds of colorful scarves floated to the stage like luminescent flower petals or autumn leaves. The effect of the dancer, made tiny by the enormous leaves, playing in the silent fall, was one of pure joy.

Kazuo Ohno was an unexpected pleasure.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Kazuo Ohno** performs during the performance of Ka Cho Fu Getsu (Flowers-Birds-Wind-Moon) Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. The dance is in the Butoh style.

# Price dies at 82

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who cared passionately about the arts.

"Some people remember him for the horror movies or the television shows, but his mission in life and the thing he believed in was the power of the arts," the actor's daughter, Victoria Price, said from a Los Angeles-bound airplane to join her family.

"He was just a wonderful man, a wonderful father, and a wonderful friend," his son, V.B. Price, said from his Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Price wrote several art books ("I Like What I Know") and wrote about cooking ("A Treasury of Great Recipes"). During the 1960s he served as art-buying consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co., which was selling original art. He also founded a college art gallery.

"I've just done everything, but I feel that I've had a good life," Price said. "I haven't been as successful as some people, but I've certainly had more fun."

Born May 27, 1911, Price was the son of a St. Louis candy manufacturer. His father's wealth shaped his childhood, with art-viewing tours of Europe and a Yale University education. Price graduated with a degree in art history and English.

While studying at the University of London, he took a dare from a friend and auditioned for a role in the play "Chicago" starring John Gielgud.

He got the role and was then cast in "Victoria Regina," his 6-foot-4 frame and precise speech just fitting the role of Prince Albert. Producer Gilbert Miller invited him to appear opposite Helen Hayes in the New York production.

"Miller wouldn't even pay for my passage from London," Price recalled. "I came home steerage, smelling like a goat."

Price performed in several plays at Orson Welles' Mercury Theater. In 1938 he married his first wife, actress Edith Barrett, on the theater's stage.

That same year, Price moved to Hollywood, and he remained thereafter. Under contract to 20th Century Fox, he proved a valuable character actor in such films as "Song of Bernadette," "Wilson," "The Eve of St. Mark," "Leave Her to Heaven" and "Dragonwyck."

As a free-lance actor he appeared in a wide variety of films, including "Up in Central Park," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man," "The Three Musketeers," "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek" and "Son of Sinbad."

His reputation as a scare merchant was established in the 1953 3-D thriller, "House of Wax."

During the 1960s Price appeared with Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney Jr. and others in a series of Edgar Allan Poe movies made by Roger Corman.

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### 010

### Announcements

ANYBODY IN contact with Dan Bronkowski at Rec Complex or any place in the college area Sept. 17– 25, please contact Jerry Bronkowski (419)698–4789.

ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

*K-State Student Ambassader Elections*

***Elections will be Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.***

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**GDI'S– NOW is the time** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. (Fri., Oct. 29, will be the last day). Call 539–3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992–93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS–** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. Today through Oct. 29. Call 539–3481 to make an appointment.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.–Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

TUPPERWARE, FREE Christmas catalog. To have a fund raiser, party or to buy or sell, call 537–7924, independent consultant.

### 020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

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### 030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

ALPHA CHI Erika, Tonight is going to be great because it's the time when you and I will be Mom and Dot forever. Get excited, because I am, we'll have fun later! Love, Mom.

ALPHA CHI Sarah– your pledge mom, that's me! Can you guess just who I could be? Can't wait for tonight! AX love, Mom.

AX ADRIENNE, You're my new baby and babied you'll be, tonight we'll go out and have one on me! AX Love, Mom.

AX AMBER: Hey guess who! I can't wait to go party with you. You'll find out who Mommy is soon. Baby Blue HFBeats!

AX BAGELING Beth H., tonight's the night when you will see, Mom and Dot forever we will be. Ax Love– Mom.

AX BETH and Jill– You're my twins and I love you two. This week we'll go out and drink lots of brew. The fun begins at 8 on the dot. Remember your Mommy loves you a lot. AX Love, Mommy.

AX CHRISTI– I am so excited to have you as my dot. Your new family loves you a lot. Love, Mom.

AX DEBI, Hope you have all of your studying done 'cuz the air is just right for some serious fun! Welcome to the family. Love, Mom.

AX DESI– Roses are red violets are blue, Pooter's in the house and her Mom is too! AX love, your Mom.

AX DOT Kate, In my family you sure do rate. Your G–ma and I can not wait. Love, Mom.

AX DOTS Kim and Lea, tonite's the night you both will see who your brand new mommies? will be! Your families love you a lot, they're so excited that you're their dots! Love, Your Moms?

AX JAMIE– the time has come for you to see, who your mother's daughter will be. As your Ma I have to say, we'll go out and get nutty many a day. AX Love, Mom.

AX JANALEE: Tonight is kinda special! I'm very glad to have you as my dot! Lots of luv, Your Mommy.

AX JENNY H. and Amy W.– Just wait till tonight and you will see who your new AX mommies will be.

AX KARI K.– The night is here! We'll party a lot because we are Mom and Dot! Love, Mom.

AX KARI M.– Tonight you will see whose dot you will be. Your new family is so excited. AX love– your mom.

AX KAYLA– You're really cool, you're really neat, I can't wait till we officially meet. AX Love, your Mommie.

AX KRISTI– Tonight's our night for you my dot. You're getting a family ready or not. Your new mom loves you a lot! AX Love –Mom.

AX NATALIE, I'm glad your feeling better and after tonight you'll have a new mommy to take care of you. Love, your mommy.

AX NICOLE– I picked you, you picked me. Now mom and dot we'll always be. AX Love, Your Mommie.

AX ROBIN– Born on October 27, 1993, an awesome baby girl was given to me! I'm so excited to get you! Love, AX Mom.

AX STEPHANIE S.– Tonight is the night we will finally meet Mom and Dot– isn't that sweet!! AX Love, your Mommie.

AX STEPHANIE Y. Homecoming is here, Mom/ Dot time is near. It's time to go out and drink lots of beer. This is all so new, but you should know it's true that your AX family loves you!

AX TARA L.– I'm so excited to be your mom! We're going to have a blast together in Alpha Chi. Can't wait until tonight. You're the best! AX love, guess who?

AX THICIA, Tonight you will see, who your Mom will be. It will no longer be "A" mystery. AX love– your Mommy.

AX'S AMY C. and Tara C., You guys know who you got, I buy you a big... See you tonight. AX Love and mine, Mommy.

AX'S KYLEE and Molly: You've waited all year, Now tonight's finally here, You'll officially be our dots, Your new families love you lots! AX love, your mommies.

AX'S LYNN and Corri– Happy Birthday! Soon you will see who your mommies will be! We're so excited to have you both in our family. AX Love, Your Mommies.

AX'S SANDY and Karen, To our new dots we love you lots, tonight will be fun because you're not our sons. Love, Your Mommies.

GINA AND Becky, Becky and Gina, tonight is the night you will finally see who your new mommies will be. Keep guessing. Love, your moms.

HAPPY 22ND Birthday **GAYLE**! Hope your day is full of surprises! Whatever! How funny! Becky and Rhonda.

LORI, SOON you'll be a part of your new family! I hope you're excited. Be ready for a fun week! Love Mom.

TO THE girls of rolling meadows, thanks for the great game this weekend. Sorry we had to leave after 7. When's the next tee time?

YO JAMES– Surprise! This one's for you, Buddy. i Feliz cumpleanos! (Hey man, don't trip.) –Me.

### 040

### Meetings/ Events

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS?** Don't miss out. Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539–3481 for an appointment.

### 050

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

*Thursday*
Amphetamine Reptile Records Party with Hammerhead, Janitor Joe with special guests Walleye Turnpike

*Friday*
Best Rockabilly Band in the land Alligator Records The Paladins with special guests The Phactions

*Saturday*
Best Reggae Band in Dallas four years running! Leroy Shakespeare and Ship of Vibes

All shows at the Warehouse
318 Houston
Info at Vital Vinyl 539-3160

**GET THE WORD OUT.**
532-6565

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, three–bedroom apartment, $490/ month, very , very close to campus, Jan.– May, 539–9500.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious mobile home. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study. Also small apartment. No pets 537-8389.

### 110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776–3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers two person occupancy starting at $450. Water, trash paid. 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Nov. 1, call 539–3542 and leave a message.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Nov. 1, call 539–3542 and leave a message.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776–3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AND spacious three-bedroom available immediately. Campus location, utilities paid, wash/ dry. Call 537–9362.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

### 145

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four–bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539–2611.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587–0343.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Jan. rent is $217.50 plus cable and phone. No utilities, call 776–6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share apartment one-half block from campus. Own room $200, rent $200 refundable deposit, one-fourth utilities– Carol for details 539–4038.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537–9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, $150/ month, plus utilities. Furnished bedroom and great, clean, fun, talkative roommates to share with. Call Dawn at 539-3397 as soon as possible.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs male roommate now. $190/ month. Own room. Paid water/ trash, 15 minute walk to campus. 776–9347.

MALE OR female, own room, across from campus, $200, one-fifth bills, available now. Another roommate needed for Jan. 1, same conditions. Patty or Laura 537–2983.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587–0494.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommates wanted to find apartment/ house to move into in Nov. or Dec. Call Jeff at 532–2453.

MALE, ROOMMATE needed in Jan. Rent $225 plus half expenses, own room. Water trash paid. 587–0198.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments $190/ month plus utilities, own room. For more information call 587–0344.

### 150

### Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED. Share a three–bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Kelli, 539–5501.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Nov. 1, call 539–3542 and leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January. 776–3491.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210

### Resume/ Typing

CREATE A favorable first impression with your resume. Our services include typing or full composition of resumes and cover letters as well as form typing. Contact the Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537–7294.

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WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539–1191.

### 225

### Pregnancy Testing

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•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 235

### Child Care

KSU CHILD Development Center has openings for children 12 months–12 years. Open Mon.–Fri. 7a.m.– 5:30p.m. application should be made at 200 Jardine L–9, Manhattan, KS 539–1806.

### 250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

### 255

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

### 260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager of local natural foods co–op. Experience in retail, natural foods, and co-operatives helpful. Send resume to c/o Collegian, Box 4. Deadline for applications Oct. 29.

CONSTRUCTION– CARPENTRY, rough–in and general construction labor, experience required. Afternoons and weekends, $7/ hour, 776–1760 or leave name at 249 Seaton Hall.

DANCERS NEEDED for private parties 18 years or older, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra– modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537–9414.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632–1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677–0414, Midwest Sales.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Spring Break Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

### 330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

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FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405

### Wanted to Buy

WANT TO rent– garage, basement, or someplace for local band to practice in. Call Rob 539–3926.

WANTED TO buy: Guns, vehicles, and motorcycles. Ask for Wayne 587-0864 or 539-7561.

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BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

### 410

### Items for Sale

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

TWIN SIZE box springs and mattress. Like new. For information call 776–1511.

### 430

### Antiques

COME LOOK us over! We're new! On the Avenue Antiques and Collectibles 413 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan. Hours: M-S; 10-6, Sun. 1-5.

### 435

### Computers

COLOR PRINTER: Epson EX800, dot matrix, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call 532-3874.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386–486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776–5703.

MACINTOSH QUADRA, new in box, must sell; (800)240–2441.

NEED TO sell word processor. Smith Corona with 3.5 floppy. $650 call 762–1808 after 3p.m.

### 445

### Music Instruments

FENDER GUITAR and Princeton stereo chorus amplifier. Call Doug 776–5306.

### 450

### Pets and Supplies

**BOA SALE.** Baby captive–raised Columbian red-tailed boa constrictors. Excellent markings. Deliver Nov. 2. $70 Visa/ Master card 888–9309, Jim.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS, cute, fluffy, and adorable, we are. FREE to a good home! Litter trained and lovable. One (gray, orange, white) calico, one gray, one white with gray markings. 468–3689.

### 455

### Sporting Equipment

HANG GLIDER for sale: first $150, takes it! 539–3155.

### 460

### Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: two Alpine 12-inch subs $150, or best offer. One Rockford Fosgate punch 75 HD amp $200 or best offer. Call 539–1557 Brent.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510

### Automobiles

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR–7, tan, two-door, V–8, 136K, Rough, but it drives, $300 or best offer. 587–0005.

1984 S–10 Blazer Tahoe package. White with blue pinstripes. Very nice unit. Has power windows and locks. Has a nice stereo set up. This can go with the vehicle. Call at 532–2504 if interested. Ask for Bill.

1984 TWO–DOOR, Subaru, air condition, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 30 m.p.g., good condition, inside and out, $1300. Phone 263–7606.

1987 TOYOTA, Supra-Turbo, excellent condition, full options, call 537-0237.

1988 CHEVY Tahoe S–10 pick–up with four–wheel drive. Excellent. 1–765–3453.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276–2174 or (913)587–0896.

### 530

### Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 750cc, low miles, new battery, tune up, carburetor cleaning, back tire, seat cover, electrical work, runs great. 587-0638.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610

### Tour Packages

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CITY

# Riley County police avoid gunplay through training

SHERRIE ELMORE
Collegian

From the Civil War to 1985, Dallas had 57 officers killed in the line of duty.

In that same time span, Riley County had six law-enforcement personnel killed in the line of duty.

According to those figures, an officer in Riley County is 100 times more likely to die in the line of duty than an officer in Dallas.

"It is the sort of thing that happens very infrequently. And yet it is a dangerous profession, so, obviously, officers need to be prepared for the worst at any time," Riley County Police Captain Dana Kyle said.

"If you watch much TV at all, even the realistic cop shows, it seems like every time a cop goes somewhere they've got their guns out," Assistant Director Larry Woodyard said. "That's not the way it is here. It may be that way in some places where there is a greater evidence of weapon-use, like in Los Angeles and other big cities."

The number of people struck by officers' bullets was much higher in the 1970s, at least in Riley County, than in the 80s and 90s. In 1973, there were five officers in Riley County who had shot at and hit someone.

"The last time an officer discharged his gun at a person that we could recall was 1983," Woodyard said.

> **"The last time an officer discharged his gun at a person that we could recall was 1983."**
>
> LARRY WOODYARD
> ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

The situation involved a fleeing vehicle appearing to strike officers at a stationary road block. An officer fired a shotgun at the vehicle and hit the passenger door. No one was hurt in the incident. However, a follow-up determined this to be inappropriate use of force, and disciplinary action was taken, Woodyard said.

Disciplinary actions range from a letter of reprimand to dismissal.

No local, state or federal statutes exist concerning use of force. This is where the department's policy and the Use of Force Continuum are very important.

From a legal perspective, the use of deadly force is a high-liability area. From the individual's perspective, it would be a personal tragedy for the officer as well as the person shot, Lieutenant John Doehling, range master, said.

The question of having to shoot someone and being able to carry through with the shooting is something every officer has to answer for themselves, Kyle said.

"Obviously all of us want to be able to go home at night when we complete our shifts, and there may be times when we would have to injure someone in order for us to be able to do just that."

Lieutenant Brad Schoen, training officer, said authorized weapons range from what people call "nightsticks" to pepper sprays and the department-issued semi-automatic Smith and Wesson.

RCPD policy states that if given time, officers should identify themselves, and the officer should issue orders to halt. The policy would prefer to see an escalation of events — that the officer had attempted in some means to defuse the situation, and, if ineffective, had to go to the next step.

"We don't have a bunch of gun-happy cops here that go around looking for a chance to shoot someone. In fact, we look for ways to keep from shooting," he said.

The training on the firing range is important here. Even though a gun hasn't been fired at a person in 10 years, every individual who carries a gun needs to be ready to defend themselves or anyone in the area and do it efficiently.

That is why they train — so the officers will be comfortable in knowing when to shoot, and, if needed, they can shoot and hit where they are aiming.

The range training strives to make everything as realistic as possible. In most cases when a weapon is fired, the officer will be under some stress or some adverse conditions such as rain, snow or darkness. The range is tailored to those types of situations.

Photographs of different scenarios projected on a screen try to put an officer in a situation where the officer has to make a decision whether or not to shoot.

In different exercises, the officers approach situations that they will encounter quite often in their patrol duties. There are role players, generally instructors who will use these different scenarios to expose the officers to possible real-life encounters.

Deactivated handguns that fire a cotton wad or paint ball are used in these exercises.

"Being stung with a cotton wad doesn't sound like it's very dangerous, but it's eye-opening," Kyle said.

The qualification course is a varying-distance, timed course that varies somewhat in shooting positions. The targets here are human silhouettes. All officers who carrys a weapon, including corrections officers, are required to qualify three times a year with a minimum score of 80 percent.

Last fall, RCPD lost the lease on their firing range. The property was purchased by another individual. Since that time, the department has been operating the range on the basis of a short-term lease.

"We are currently looking for property with a long-term lease or land we could purchase," Kyle said.

If the uncertainty of the range continues, RCPD may face missing mandatory qualification times for continued departmental accreditation.

There is growing concern, not just for accreditation purposes, but also for the risk to the employees because they have not been able to be sufficiently trained.

"We recognize that tonight, even though we haven't shot a weapon in 10 years, that the circumstances may be such that someone should have to," Kyle said. "Everybody wants to go home when their shift is over."

WORLD

# Canada's liberals win political control

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The Liberals were swept to power in Canada less because voters were convinced Jean Chretien could cure the country's ills than because they were fed up with nine years of Conservative rule.

Chretien, the 59-year-old Quebec lawyer who spent a lifetime in politics, said early today the election gives him a mandate to begin tackling Canada's serious economic woes. Perhaps it does. But the mandate is thin and concentrated in Ontario and the east.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell and her Progressive Conservatives were not just defeated, they were atomized and humiliated. They fell from 155 seats in the 295-seat House of Commons to two, from absolute masters to a minuscule fringe party.

The final indignity: Campbell was dumped from her own seat in British Columbia.

The only Conservatives elected were Deputy Prime Minister Jean Charest and Elsie Wayne. Charest, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, is the man who narrowly lost to Campbell in this spring's heated race for the party leadership. Wayne is the popular mayor of Saint John, New Brunswick, and a newcomer to the federal government.

Cranky Canadians felt they were under assault by a depressed economy, 11.2 percent unemployment, a new 7 percent federal sales tax on top of provincial sales taxes that range as high as 11 percent, and free trade with the United States that many believe has cost hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Many Canadians feared that Conservative plans to wipe out the $26 billion federal budget deficit in five years could only happen if there was an erosion of sacred social programs, particularly universal health care.

On the defensive, the Conservatives spent most of the campaign fending off attacks from three sides.

First in line snapping and snarling at the Conservative heels were the Liberals, the traditional enemy. Then came two upstart protest parties that burst onto the national scene only recently.

The Bloc Quebecois wants to send representatives to Ottawa only to watch out for Quebec's interests until the French-speaking province wins independence. The Bloc was formed when Lucien Bouchard bolted from the Conservative Party in 1990, taking several others with him.

The rightist Reform Party came out of the Rocky Mountain west to suck up even more Conservative votes.

Between the three of them, they cleaned the Conservative clock.

Never in Canadian history had a governing party suffered such ignominy.

Even the leftist New Democratic Party, long Canada's third political force but lately on the skids, came out with a slightly better disaster than Campbell's Tories. It won eight seats.

Brian Mulroney, the former prime minister who had led Conservatives to two smashing victories in 1984 and 1988, stepped down after becoming the most reviled Canadian leader in history. It was a legacy Campbell simply couldn't overcome.

WORLD

# Hijackers set terms of hostage release

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIAMEY, Niger — Gunmen who seized a Nigerian Airways jetliner kicked and clubbed passengers and threatened to set them on fire in the opening moments of the hijacking, a former passenger said Tuesday.

The estimated four to six hijackers remained with about 34 hostages inside the Airbus 310 they hijacked in Nigeria on Monday and diverted to Niamey, capital of neighboring Niger.

The hijackers were demanding enough fuel to fly to Frankfurt, Germany. During negotiations with authorities on Monday, they said they said they would set fire to the plane within 72 hours unless Nigeria's military-backed government steps down.

Nigeria has been wracked by political turmoil over the government's refusal to recognize the results of the June 11 presidential election.

The hijackers, after landing in Niger, released most of the 159 passengers but kept about 28 passengers and six crew members on the plane. Security and aviation officials in Niger said the hijackers apparently were singling out Nigerian government employees to remain on the plane.

A passenger who was among the first people freed Monday told reporters in Nigeria that six hijackers — authorities had said there were four — rushed to the middle of the plane shortly after it left Lagos.


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EXTRA
NEWS TODAY TOMORROW
Get involved with the Collegian.
The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.
If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1994 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).
Positions:
■ Editor-in-chief
■ Advertising manager
(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Interviews are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in Kedzie Library.)
■ Desk editors
■ Advertising representatives
■ Graphic artists
■ Columnists
■ Staff writers
■ Photographers
■ Copy editors
■ And more
(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)
This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the sixth-largest morning daily in Kansas.
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Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# WILDCAT WATCH

OCTOBER 27, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


FOOTBALL

## Sooners come to K-State

JEN MESSELT
Collegian

Not since Ronald Reagan's second term of presidency has this happened.

The Oklahoma Sooner football team returns to KSU Stadium for the first time since 1987 this Saturday. The Sooners bought the rights and guarantee from K-State in the 1989 and 1991 seasons.

The idea of Oklahoma buying the rights of K-State's home games were proposed by K-State's senior associate athletic director Jim Epps in 1989.

Epps said the reason the rights were sold was to make more money.

"I constructed it solely and strictly for revenue purposes," Epps said. "We were able to generate a greater profit than if we would have played the game here in Manhattan."

Oklahoma paid K-State $350,000 for the 1989 game and $375,000 for the 1991 game. These numbers include the buy-outs and gate receipts of the games.

Big Eight Conference rules state the maximum guarantee for a game is $175,000. K-State will guarantee between $60,000 and $70,000 for this year's game. Guarantees depend on the attendance.

The cash-flow situation resulting from Oklahoma's buying the rights for the contest increased the revenue at K-State, Epps said.

"It was a quick and effective way to do it," he said.

Epps said he proposed the plan to former Athletic Director Steve Miller and Coach Bill Snyder. Miller and Snyder concurred with the decision.

Snyder said he didn't like selling the rights.

"I didn't want to do that," he said. "I never wanted to. But I had to do it to gain money.

Senior wide receiver Andre Coleman said it is great to have the Sooners come here.

"I'm excited for getting them at home," Coleman said. "We have confidence that we can beat them here."

Senior free safety Jaime Mendez also said it is nice to have Oklahoma in Manhattan.

"We don't need their money," Mendez said. "It will be great for me to finally play them at home."

Epps said the selling of the games to the Sooners was a quick way to gain money.

"Financially, we were looking for some way to increase revenue. At that time, OU sold their games out," Epps said. "They make far more money with the guarantee to buy our game, and we could help ourselves."

Epps said K-State decided to bring the 1993 game back to Manhattan instead of selling it to Oklahoma.

"We want home-field advantage. Fans deserve to see OU play," Epps said.

"Football has made so much progress, and we wouldn't do anything to diminish our team's chances of winning."

# Former football coach pleased with K-State's success this year



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

**Coach Vince Gibson** (bottom of stairs) meets the K-State fans after returning from a 16-7 win over Colorado State in 1967.

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

One former football coach said he is glad to see the purple pride of K-State football back again.

Vince Gibson, who coached K-State football from 1967 to 1974, was the last coach to beat Nebraska and Oklahoma in back-to-back seasons in 1969 and 1970. Gibson said he is happy for the program.

"I'm glad to see the Cats getting back to winning and have winning seasons," said Gibson, who was 33-52 in eight years at K-State. "It's great to see the competitive spirit and seeing the Cats beat big teams."

Gibson said there are similarities between today's program and the program he led.

"Coach Snyder is having to build the program the way I did — he is a fantastic man," he said. "He is teaching the players to have the spirit to believe they can win. Coach Snyder is really keeping the program going and doing a good job."

Gibson works for Spectacular Sports, a wholesale travel agency in New Orleans that arranges trips to sporting events like the Super Bowl and World Series. He said he doesn't miss coaching, but enjoys keeping involved in sporting events.

"Coaching K-State football was extremely hard work — it was a 20-hour day job," he said. "Unlike some teams, like Florida State, you are constantly pushing, and K-State has the same hard teams on its schedule every year.

Even though Gibson is glad to get away from coaching, he said he misses Manhattan and the people.

"I do really miss the people of K-State," he said. "Everyone was always so friendly, and they began to get really involved with football and showing their Purple Pride, a saying we started."

Getting people to come to the games is an accomplishment Gibson said he is proud of.

"We built the new stadium, but we had very little excitement from the students. Then we began to get more support," he said. "Seeing the stadium covered with purple was the biggest thrill for me."

There was also a group called the Gibson Girls, who helped entertain people and players who came to K-State.

"The Gibson Girls were a student booster club that really supported K-State," he said. "It was exciting a few weeks ago when I ran into one of the original girls that helped start the club."

Gibson said the players and coaching staff he worked with made his job enjoyable.

"The guys like Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan (former K-State quarterbacks) were a lot of fun to coach — there were so many guys who I enjoyed having on the team," he said. "Our coaching staff was extremely close, and we have still kept in touch."

Gibson said he hopes to see K-State win the Big Eight Championship and go to a bowl game.

"The team still has a good chance for a bowl game," Gibson said. "The team has come a long way over the recent years, and I'm really proud of them."

Though Gibson doesn't want to return to coaching at age 60, it has been an important part of his life.

"K-State will always be a big part of my life," he said. "The people of Kansas and K-State are wonderful and extremely friendly.

INSIDE


▶See how the Sooners compare to the 5-1-1 Wildcats on page 2.

▶A preview of the Big 8 Cross Country Invitational on page 3.

▶A story of the K-State rowing team in Tennesse on page 5.


## BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

### MISSOURI AT NEBRASKA

**FAST FACTS:** 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.

**RECORDS:** Nebraska (3-0/7-0), Colorado (2-0-1/4-2-1)

**ABOUT THE HUSKERS:**

Nebraska defeated Missouri, 49-7, last Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. I-back Calvin Jones leads the Cornhuskers in rushing with 129 yards. As a team, the Cornhuskers rolled up 539 yards of total offense, including 340 yards on the ground.

Nebraska broke Colorado's 25-game unbeaten record in the conference with a 52-7 victory last year in Lincoln. Nebraska rattled the Buffaloes in that contest by forcing six turnovers.

Nebraska leads the conference in rushing offense with an average of 302.9 yards per game.

**ABOUT THE BUFFALOES:**

Colorado tied K-State, 16-16, last Saturday in Manhattan. Quarterback Kordell Stewart had 229 yards passing and tacked on 49 more rushing. He is second in the conference in total passing yards with 1,559.

Receivers Charles Johnson and Michael Westbrook are taking aim on the Big Eight record book. Johnson is sixth all-time in the Big Eight in receiving yardage with 2,068 yards, while Westbrook is ninth in receptions with 121 catches.

Running back Lamont Warren eclipsed the 2,000-yard mark against K-State and has 2,022 yards rushing for his career. He now ranks 10th all-time at Colorado.

### IOWA STATE AT MISSOURI

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Saturday, Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo.

**RECORDS:** Iowa State (2-5/1-2), Missouri (2-4-1/1-2)

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES:**

Iowa State defeated Oklahoma State, 20-17, last weekend in Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones got the victory on running back James McMillion's fourth-down touchdown reception with five minutes left in the game. The win broke Iowa State's five-game losing streak.

McMillion ran back a punt 78 yards for a touchdown in last year's contest against the Tigers. The run sent Iowa State on its way to a 28-14 victory in Ames, Iowa. Iowa State has won the past five meetings.

**ABOUT THE TIGERS:**

Missouri lost, 49-7, last Saturday at Lincoln, Neb. Wide receiver Kenny Holly had five receptions in the game, making him Missouri's all-time career receptions leader with 130 catches.

Quarterback Jeff Handy passed for 307 yards against Iowa State and had the Tigers up 7-0 early in the game last year before Iowa State got on track. The game ended for Missouri with a 28-14 loss to the Cyclones.

Missouri coach Bob Stull has never beaten Iowa State in his five years at the helm of the Tigers. Missouri leads the series 48-29-9.

### KANSAS AT OSU

**FAST FACTS:** 2 p.m., Saturday, Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.

**RECORDS:** Kansas (1-2/3-5), OSU (0-3/3-4).

**ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS:**

Kansas lost, 38-23, last Saturday at Norman, Okla. Jayhawk running back June Henley recorded his eighth touchdown of the season to tie the Kansas freshman record established by Kerwin Bell in 1980. Henley had 178 yards rushing for the day.

The Jayhawks have won the past three meetings with the Cowboys, starting back in the 1990 campaign, when they broke OSU's six-game winning streak against Kansas. Last year, then 18th-ranked KU pressured Oklahoma State into five turnovers as the Jayhawks capitalized on their opportunities and triumphed 26-18 in Lawrence.

**ABOUT THE COWBOYS:**

The Cowboys dropped a 20-17 decision last Saturday to Iowa State at Ames, Iowa. Quarterback Gary Porter had 151 yards passing vs. the Cyclones

Oklahoma State is ranked second in the conference in total defense, allowing 324 yards per game. The Cowboys are first in the conference in pass-efficiency defense with 102.5 points.

# WILDCAT WATCH

## THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Oklahoma. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



### DEFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | The Sooner rushing defense ranks fifth in the Big Eight — just ahead of the Cats in sixth place. Both teams have allowed nine rushing touchdowns this season, but the Sooners have faced more dominant, rushing teams. Against Colorado, the K-State front four allowed the Big Eight Conference's leading rusher, Lamont Warren, to just 29 yards on 19 carries. | ☐ | ☑ |
| LINEBACKERS | K-State moved from fourth place to third place in total defense. Against Colorado, the Cats gave up just 335 total yards, which is 16 yards below their season average (351 a game). The Oklahoma defense, giving up 366.9 yards a game, ranks fourth in the conference. Oklahoma is led by second-team all-Big Eight outside linebacker Aubrey Beavers. | ☑ | ☐ |
| SECONDARY | The Cats rank second in the Big Eight in passing defense. The Cats have allowed only 94 completions while picking off seven passes. Last week, the Cats gave up 229 yards through the air, but held all-Americans Michael Westbrook and Charles Johnson for no touchdowns. The Sooner secondary is fifth in the conference, allowing 1,284 yards in the air this season. Free safety Larry Bush is second in the Big Eight with three interceptions. | ☑ | ☐ |

### OFFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | Oklahoma returned all but one starter from last season's offensive line and has the third best offense in the conference. OU is fifth in rushing with 187 yards per game. The Sooners have also outscored the Cats on offense, averaging 32.9 points a game. Against Colorado, the K-State offensive line allowed four sacks — against the seventh-ranked defense in the Big Eight. The K-State rushing attack is just seventh in the conference with an average of 118.3 yards a game. | ☐ | ☑ |
| WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS | K-State probably has the top receivers in the Big Eight. Andre Coleman, Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running are second, third and sixth in the league in receiving yards per game. The Cats also possess the top passing attack in the conference with an average of 260.3 yards per game. The Sooners are led by Rickey Brady, who is seventh in the Big Eight with a reception average of 3.43. The Sooners are in fourth place (163.6 yards per game). | ☑ | ☐ |
| RUNNING BACKS | Oklahoma is ranked fifth with a 187-yard average per game. Tailback James Allen is spearheading the Sooner attack this season eight touchdowns, and he averages 47.43 yards per game. K-State running back J.J. Smith was held to 26 yards against Colorado last week after three straight 100-yard rushing games. The Cats are seventh in the conference in rushing offense with 118.3 yards a game. | ☐ | ☑ |
| QUARTERBACKS | Sooner Cale Gundy is the top passer in Oklahoma's history with more than 4,000 yards passing. This season, he is leading the Big Eight in passing efficiency with a 63.16 completion percentage. Gundy has thrown three interceptions this season and has thrown for 10 touchdowns. Gundy was named the Big Eight's offensive player of this week. K-State quarterback Chad May is second in the league in total offense. May has passed for 1,806 yards, which is 442 yards better than Gundy, but May has also thrown six interceptions this season. | ☐ | ☑ |

### SPECIAL TEAMS

| POSITION | | K-State | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|---|
| PUNTING | Chad Romano is fifth in punting in the league with an average of 41.2 yards per kick, and K-State has the second-best net punting in the league with 39.1 yards a game. Oklahoma punter Scott Blanton is sixth in punting with a 39.04-yard average, but is seventh in net punting with an average of 39 yards per kick. | ☑ | ☐ |
| PLACE KICKING | Blanton is second in the league with nine field goals out of 12 attempts, is tied for the lead in scoring with 56 points and averages eight points a game for the Sooners. Wright ranks fourth in the league in field goals with eight field goals out of 11 attempts. | ☐ | ☑ |
| RETURN | Coleman is first in kickoff returns in the league — third in the nation — with an average return of 30.10 yards. Coleman dropped to third in punt returns, but maintains an 11.53-yard average per return. Oklahoma's Darrius Johnson is fourth in punt returns in the league. He averages 8.71 yards per punt return. The Sooners do not have anyone listed in the top five in kickoff returns. | ☑ | ☐ |

### INTANGIBLES

| AREA | | K-State | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|---|
| MOMENTUM | K-State will have the home-field advantage against the Sooners for the first time in five years. Even though the Cats tied with Colorado, they have played well against the top two teams in the Big Eight, and K-State has an 11-game unbeaten streak at KSU Stadium. The Sooners rebounded after losing 27-10 to the Buffaloes two weeks ago at home with a 38-23 win over Kansas. Oklahoma has won 22 consecutive games against K-State. | ☑ | ☐ |
| COACHING | Gary Gibbs is 34-15-2 in his four years at Oklahoma. The Sooners finished fourth in the Big Eight last season, and they are off to their best start since 1988, when they went 9-3. Gibbs has also led the Sooners to a Gator Bowl win in 1991. K-State coach Bill Snyder is 23-27-1 in five years. Snyder has the Cats ranked nationally for the first time since 1970. | ☐ | ☑ |
| THE EDGE | If the defense can stop the Sooner multiple-option attack, the Cats could have a lot of success in this game. It will be important for the Cats to not let the Sooners pound the ball with their experienced, offensive line. Oklahoma can't afford another loss in the Big Eight if it wants to compete for the league title. The Cats are now shooting for a bowl bid, and a win over the Sooners could be a big step toward that goal. | ☐ | ☑ |

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# WILDCAT WATCH

CROSS COUNTRY

## Teams travel to meet

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The men's and women's cross country teams are bound for Columbia, Mo., for the Big Eight Cross Country Championships on Saturday.

The women's 5,000-meter race begins at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed the men's 8,000-meter race at 11:15 a.m.

The K-State women are the defending Big Eight co-champions — a title they shared with Colorado at last year's meet. However, they are tabbed for fourth in the Big Eight Coaches Poll last week.

K-State runner Jeanene Rugan said being picked fourth can help the squad.

"I don't think there is as much pressure being ranked fourth," Rugan said. "Hopefully, we can surprise some people."

Nebraska is picked to win the women's team title, according to the poll. They are ranked 15th in nation, behind Colorado, who is ranked 11th.

"It's (coaches poll) a hard way to pick teams when we don't run head-to-head," Nebraska Coach Jay Dirksen said. "Colorado is ranked higher than us, and I think Kansas is the best team in conference."

K-State coach Terry Drake said several of the Big Eight coaches said they agree K-State possesses the best one-two combination in the conference in Rugan and Paulette Staats.

"Everyone on the team is running well," Drake said. "It just seems like Jeanene and Paulette are taking bigger steps forward."

Staats placed sixth at the 1992 championship, and Rugan finished eleventh last year. Both said they hope to finish among the top five runners this year.

The duo said for the team to bring home another title, they need the third, fourth and fifth runners to move up and stay closer to the lead.

The men face the championship with only five members remaining on the team. They were picked by the conference coaches to finish fourth.

Iowa State enters the meet ranked second in the nation and is the favorite to win after receiving seven out of eight of the first-place votes from the coaches.

"It's going to be a real tough meet with Colorado as the defending champion," Iowa State Coach Bill Bergan said.

The Cyclones owned the title for four years before relinquishing it to Colorado last year.

K-State will be lead by Francis O'Neill and Ryan Clive-Smith. O'Neill has been the team's top runner the past two seasons and said he hopes to improve on his fourth-place finish from a year ago.

"The conference is much better this year," O'Neill said. "I could run my best race ever and still go down in the standings."

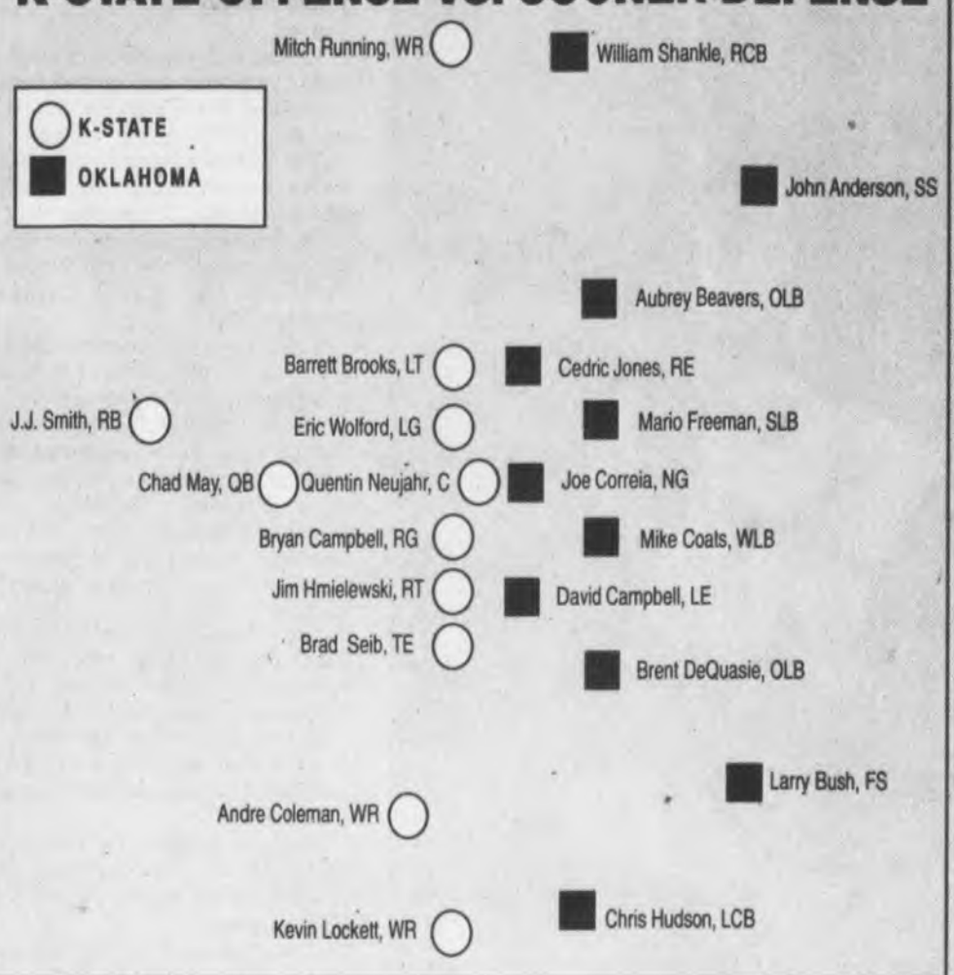
Drake said O'Neill has the talent to win, but the competition at this year's meet will be tough.

"The Big Eight is a talented, talented conference," he said. "Iowa State is ranked second in the nation and may have a shot at the national championship."

Clive-Smith is making a late-season surge going into the championships. He finished seventh at the Iowa State classic. Clive-Smith said he will finish higher than a year ago.

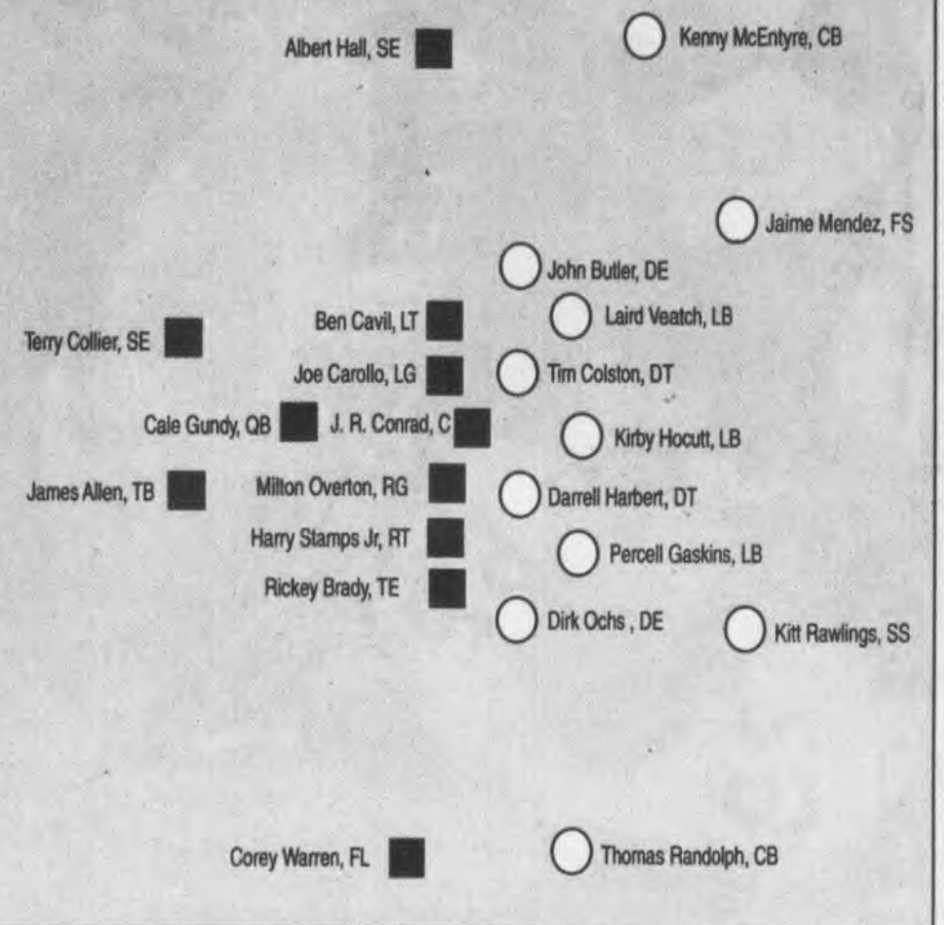
## STARTING MATCHUPS

### K-STATE OFFENSE VS. SOONER DEFENSE




| KSU 2nd Team Offense | OKLAHOMA 2nd Team Defense |
|---|---|
| Ron Brown, WR | Collin Rosenburg, OLB |
| Scott Hein, LT | Arthur Atkins, LE |
| Eric Clayton, LG | Robert Allen, NG |
| Jason Johnson, C | Rickey Wren, RE |
| Ross Greenwood, RG | Paul Oatts, OLB |
| Chris Oltmanns, RT | Broderick Simpson, LB |
| Brian Lojka, TE | Tyrell Peters, LB |
| Brian Kavanagh, QB | Artis Burns, LCB |
| Rod Schiller, RB | Maylon Wesley, FS |
| Tyson Schweiger, WR | Perry Collier, SS |
| Tyson Schwieger, WR | Anthony Fogie, RCB |

### SOONER OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE




| OLKAHOMA 2nd Team Offense | KSU 2nd Team Defense |
|---|---|
| JaJuan, SE | Matt McEwen DE |
| Jason Comer, LT | Sean Dabney DT |
| Broderick Roberson, LG | Kelly Greene DT |
| Jeff Resler, C | Nyle Wiren DE |
| Matt Wilson, RG | Will Skeans LB |
| Ben Cavil, RT | DeShawn Fogle LB |
| Rod Manuel, TE | Mike Ekeler LB |
| Terence Brown, QB | Clyde Bouler CB |
| Dwayne Chandler, TB | Mario Smith FS |
| P. J. Mills, FL | Steve Hanks SS |
| Dwayne Chandler, TB | Joe Gordon CB |

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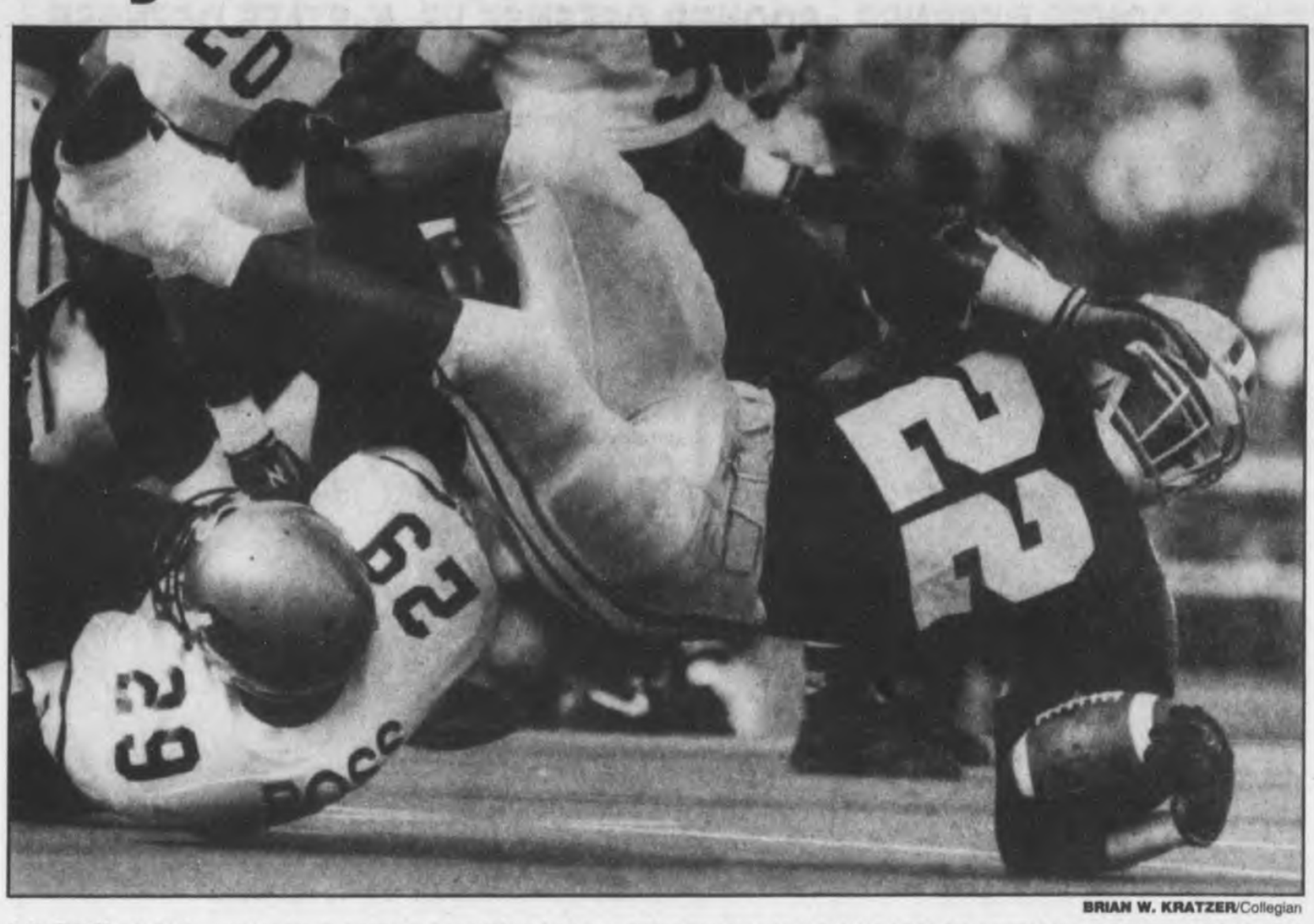
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# WILDCAT WATCH

FOOTBALL

## Snyder's attention drifts from preperation



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

**J.J. Smith,** K-State running back, is tackled by Colorado free safety Tim Ross in K-State's 16-16 tie against the Buffaloes. The 18-yard performance ended his string of 100-yards rushing at three games. He had run for 100 yards in the past three contests.

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

K-State is 5-1-1, No. 4 in the Big Eight Conference and ranked in the Associated Press poll for the first time since 1970.

The Wildcats battled with No. 5 Nebraska before losing 45-28, rallied to tie No. 20 Colorado 16-16 and will now get another shot at an upper-echelon team in No. 14 Oklahoma at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Yet, Coach Bill Snyder said he and his team are having a difficult time focusing on the Sooners.

The difficulty stems from recent interest in his 10-year contract, the fact that two members of the team were arrested Sunday and suspended from the team and his decision to go for a tie against Colorado last Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"It's hard, and we've talked about this, for them (the team) to remain focused on this upcoming ballgame," Snyder said. "It's been extremely hard for me. Obviously, I haven't dealt with it very well yet. I will, and I'm sure our football team will, too.

"I think there is far too much focus on me and certainly not enough on the young people that play the game."

The contents of the 10-year deal were released earlier this week under pressure from Attorney General Robert Stephan, who said all terms relating to salary in the contract must be released under the Kansas Open Records Act.

Early Sunday morning, wide receivers Henry Smalls and Tim Sanders were arrested because of possession of a controlled substance, believed to be marijuana. Smalls had only seen limited action this season, catching just two passes for 58 yards, while Sanders has not played.

Snyder said he hopes the incidents won't affect the team's spirit, but also said the Cats would bounce back from the adversity.

"I hope not," Snyder said when asked if the arrests would damage the team's spirit. "I really can't speak for all of them at this particular time. I know they are pained by it as well, but I think they will bounce back well."

The Cats started the season 5-0, the program's best beginning since 1931, and are ranked 25th in the AP poll. This week's Big Eight games will start to clear up the bowl game picture, with the league's No. 1 team traveling to No. 2 Colorado, and No. 3 Oklahoma taking on No. 4 K-State.

Snyder said the program has had mountains to climb in the past.

"We've had hurdles before, and certainly they are on an ever-present basis," Snyder said. "It seems like we've bunched up a few of them here all at once. But these are things that affect a program, and, obviously, you have to deal with them."

Snyder said he was upset with the fact that faculty members had taken a negative outlook to his position.

"I'm terribly disappointed. I've always felt we've had a wonderful relationship with the faculty, and I'm pained by that as well," Snyder said. "And it's bothersome that that may be tarnished."

Free safety Jaime Mendez, who leads the Cats with 89 tackles this season, said the team has one priority.

"Our only concern is playing Oklahoma, " Mendez said. "We're going to get out of it."

## Football players arrested on drug charges

**BRIAN ANDEROSN**
Collegian

Two K-State football players have been suspended from the team following weekend arrests on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Wide receivers Henry Smalls and Tim Sanders were arrested early Sunday in Aggieville while fans celebrated the Wildcats' 16-16 tie with then-No. 16 Colorado last Saturday.

Coach Bill Snyder said both players have been suspended, although that does not indicate they are guilty of the charges against them.

Snyder said he talked with members of the Riley County Police Department.

"We did have a chance to talk with the authorities," Snyder said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "It pains me to do that (to suspend the players). No one should prejudge them guilty until they are in a court of law."

According to a police report, Smalls and Sanders were arrested at 12:18 a.m. Sunday with possession of a controlled substance, believed to be marijuana.

Officers said a crowd gathered around a truck at a stop sign at 12th and Moro streets, and an officer saw one the the players holding a hand-rolled cigarette.

Capt. Allen Raynor said no further information will be released to the public on the arrests. Players said they have tried to put this weekend's incident and the distractions of the release of Snyder's contract behind them.

"Everything was settled yesterday (Monday)," cornerback Kenny McEntyre said. "Everybody knows we need to think about Oklahoma."


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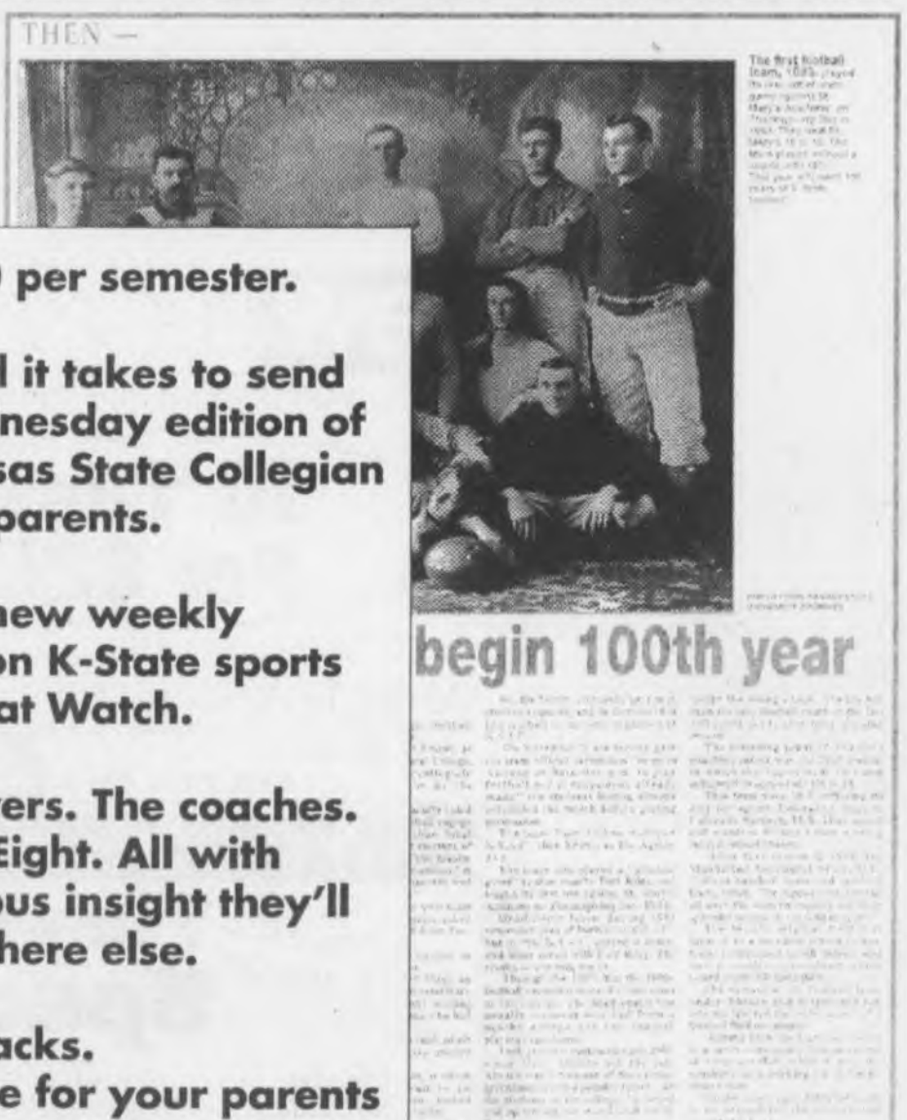
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# WILDCAT WATCH

VOLLEYBALL

## Cats lose two matches in Ahearn

### K-State remain winless in Big Eight contests

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Collegian

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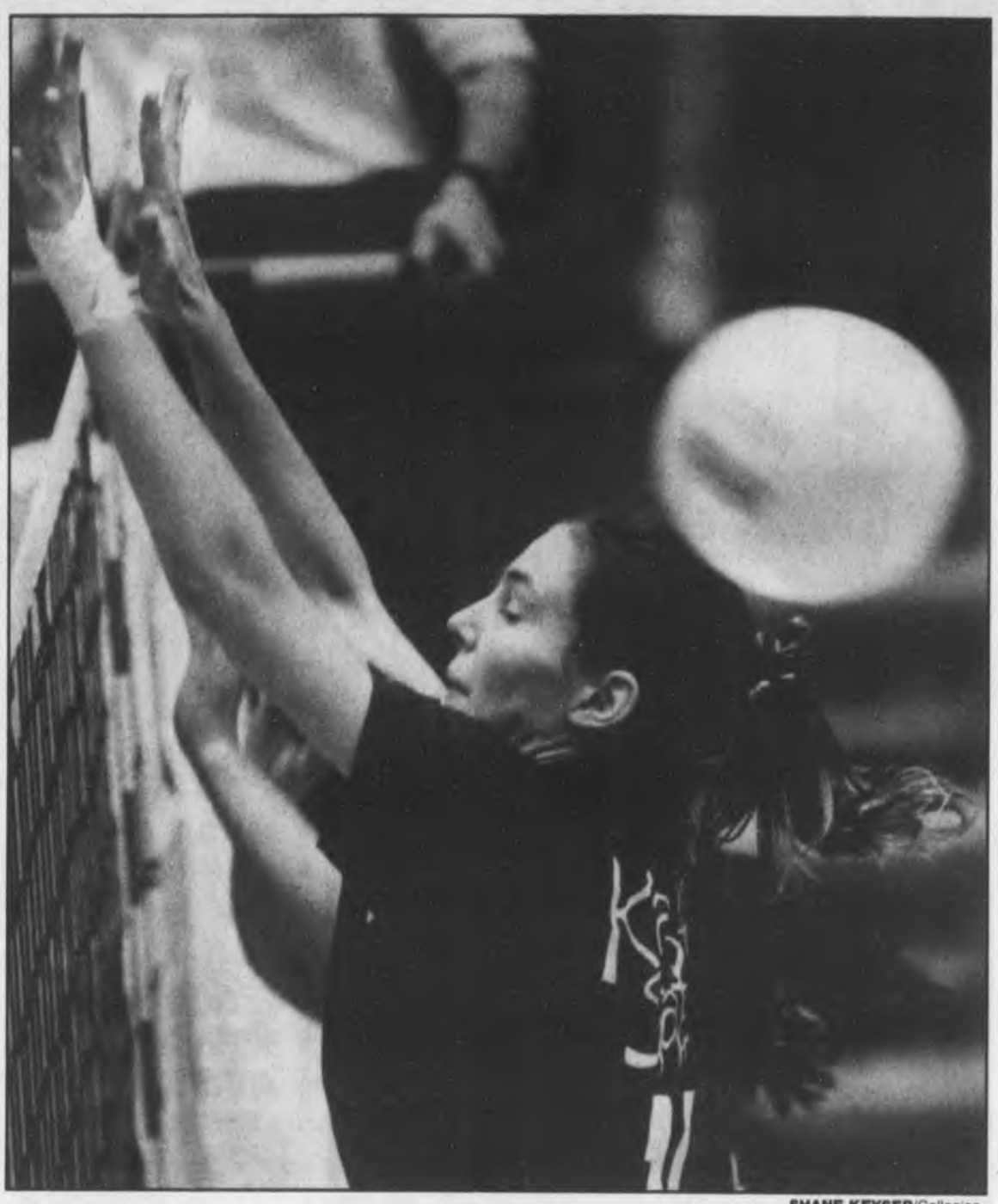
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# WILDCAT WATCH

VOLLEYBALL

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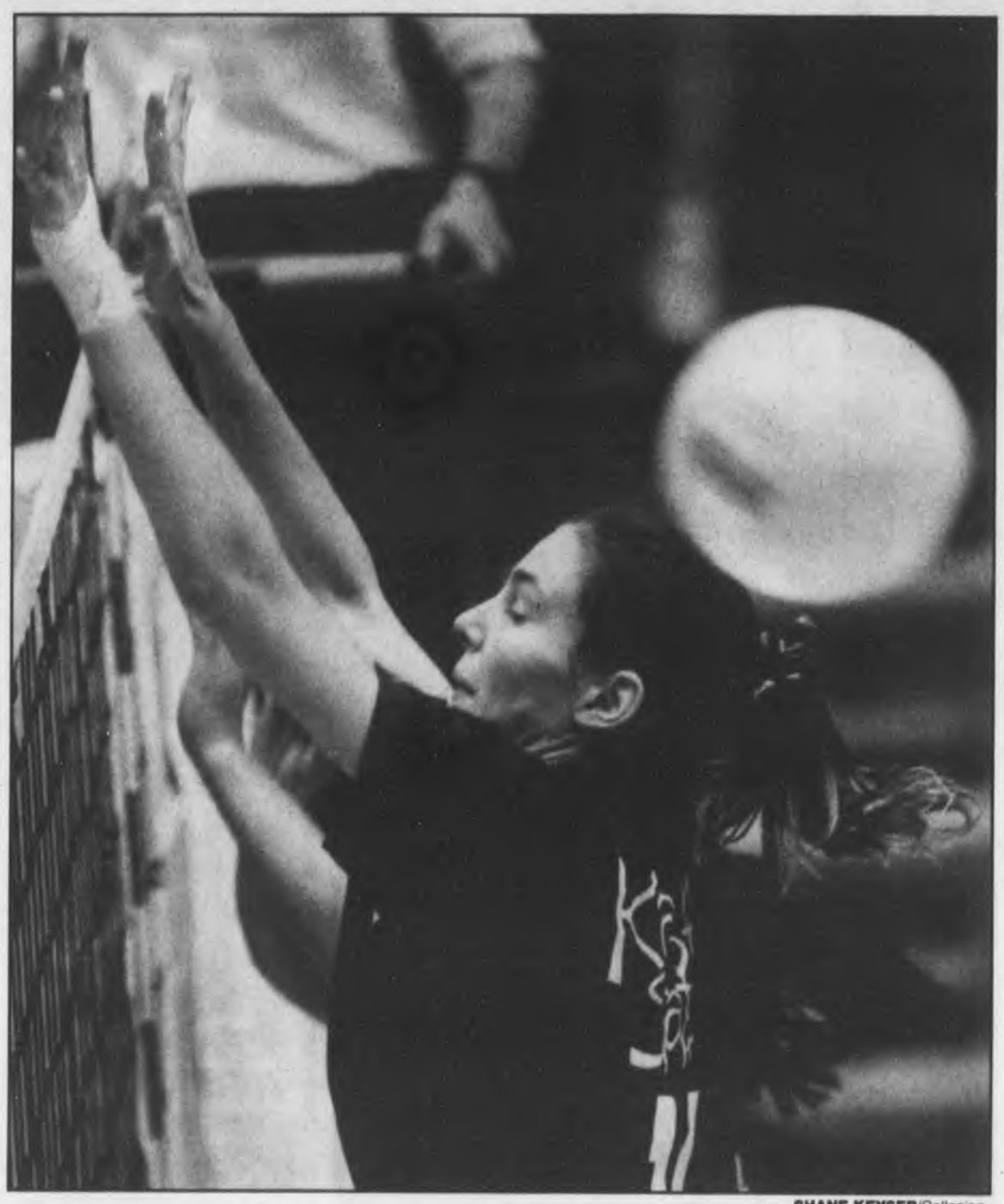
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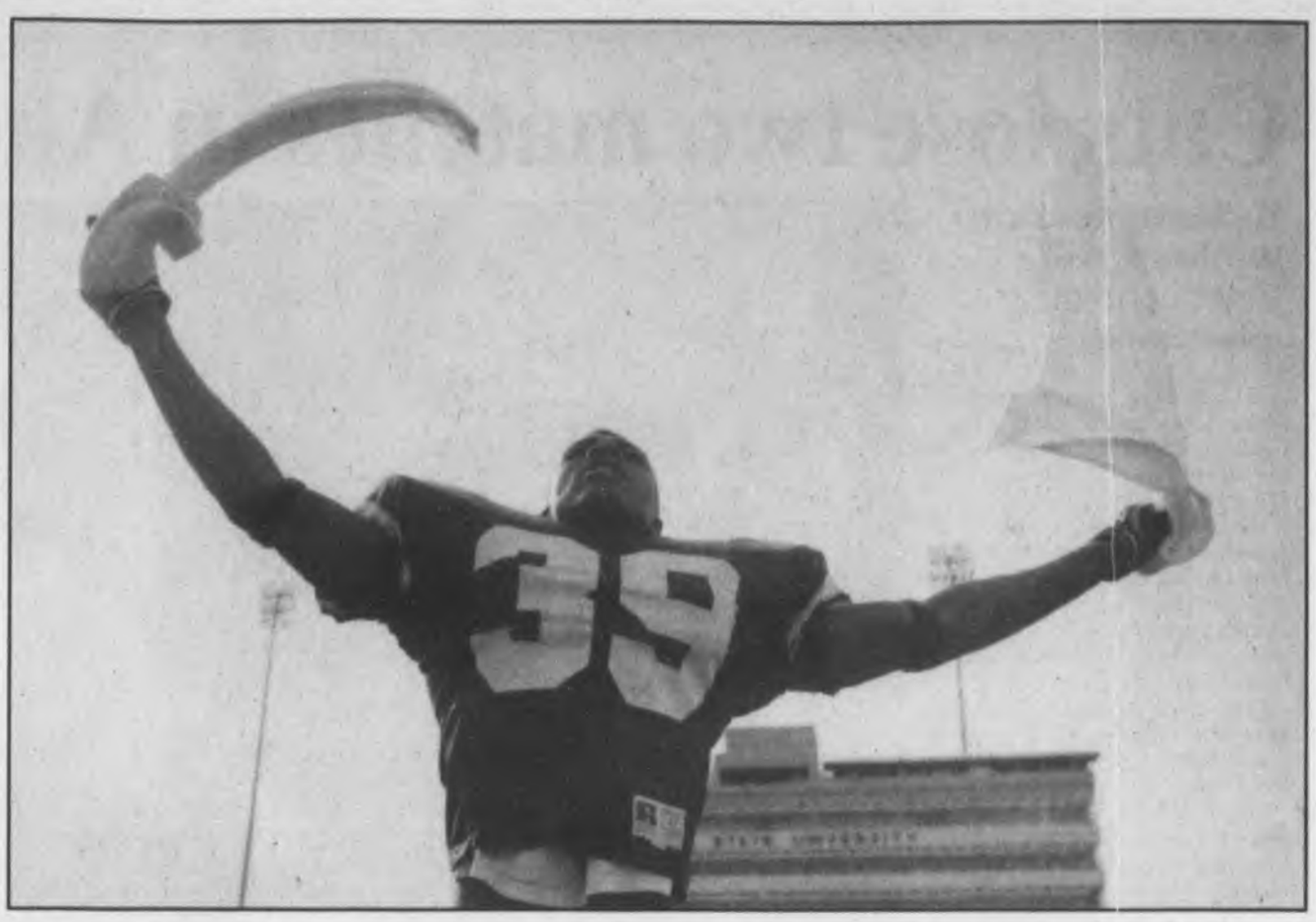
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# WILDCAT WATCH





▲ **Dartanian Reed,** a defensive back, wave towels to get the crowd excited in the game against Colorado last Saturday.

◀ **Colorado quarterback** Kordell Stewart is taken down by a K-State defensive player in the 16-16 tie last Saturday at KSU Stadium.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN W. KRATZER AND CARY CONOVER

FOOTBALL

## Winning coach of the Oklahoma/K-State game has chance to be Big 8 Coach of the Year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As Big Eight Conference teams slice into the meat of the season, an interesting race is shaping up for coach of the year honors.

After this past weekend's performances, K-State's Bill Snyder and Oklahoma's Gary Gibbs could be considered strong candidates.

There's still plenty of time for other candidates to develop, including Nebraska's Tom Osborne, whose Huskers are unbeaten and ranked No. 6 and suddenly in the driver's seat for the conference title.

K-State's 16-16 tie with Colorado last Saturday dropped the Buffs from No. 16 to No. 20 in the Associated Press poll. But it also elevated the Wildcats to No. 25, their first poll appearance since November 1970, when they made a brief visit at No. 20 in the 20-team list.

No. 14 Oklahoma, in the meantime, continued to muffle the critics of Gibbs with a 38-23 victory over Kansas. Nebraska, playing host to Missouri on a week the Tigers apparently were fated to be inept, rolled to an easy 49-7 triumph, Missouri's 14th straight road loss.

The only Big Eight game not involving at least one ranked team was probably the most dramatic. Kicker Ty Stewart broke out of his slump with a pair of third-quarter field goals, and coach Jim Walden gambled and won when Iowa State rallied for a 20-17 victory over Oklahoma State.

Walden ordered a screen pass on fourth down, and quarterback Bob Utter found running back James McMillion on a 6-yard touchdown play with 5:12 left. The Cyclones (2-5 overall, 1-2 Big Eight) had lost five straight.

Oklahoma State could still have tied, but kicker Lawson Vaughn missed a 39-yard field goal attempt with 25 seconds left. The Cowboys (3-4, 0-3) had been on the Iowa State 10, but quarterback Gary Porter lost 12 yards when he fell down while being rushed. With no timeouts left, Oklahoma State had to line up hurriedly for Vaughn, who missed from inside the 40 for the first time in two years.

I-back Calvin Jones ran for two touchdowns and caught one of quarterback Tommie Frazier's two touchdowns passes to lead the Cornhuskers.

One week after he was knocked unconscious in the game with Colorado, Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth while helping Oklahoma take an insurmountable lead over Kansas.

Gundy, who didn't practice at full speed until Wednesday, completed his first six passes and wound up 19 of 26 for 324 yards.

Oklahoma (6-1, 2-1) blitzed Kansas with three second-quarter touchdowns on its way to a 31-7 halftime lead. The Jayhawks (3-5, 1-2) ran the ball impressively in the second half and got within 31-21, but weren't able to overcome the big deficit.


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October 27, 28 and 29

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**THURSDAY**

HIGH 70 LOW 38

WEATHER — PAGE 2


OCTOBER 28, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 49




**Students gather** around to see an impromptu art display created by Jasonomarr Johnson, sophomore in biology, during lunch hour Wednesday near the information counter of the Union.

**SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian

# Wefald's head is art

**CORI CORNELISON**
Collegian

K-State President Jon Wefald's head was the subject of a student's impromptu art display in the K-State Union Wednesday.

The idea of "The Jon Wefald of K-State, 1993-94" originated when Jasonomarr Johnson, sophomore in biology, saw a funny picture of Wefald in the Collegian. Johnson said he thought he could do something funny with it.

"These were made with the strictest intent to humor the student body and not to degrade or condescend on the University President Jon Wefald," the legal disclaimer attached to Johnson's artwork said.

Most of the photographs Johnson used were from the Collegian, he said. A few of the photographs of Wefald's head were attached to the bodies of Fred Phelps, Mickey Mouse, Beavis and Butt-Head, Willie the Wildcat and Michael Jordan.

Johnson said he is not mad at Wefald but that this was his way of having fun with the University.

Johnson began displaying his artwork in the K-State Union in front of the information counter on Wednesday.

He was asked to move the artwork to the free-speech zone between the Union and Seaton Hall later in the day.

"I got kind of pissed off when I couldn't put them in the Union," Johnson said. "I wanted to get it out today, and I obviously wasn't going to get what I wanted. The point is I just wanted people to see it."

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said he tried to offer some alternative places for Johnson to display his artwork. The artwork was not allowed in front of the information desk, he said, because of a Union policy requiring displayed materials to be sponsored by an student organization in a designated area.

"He did mention it had to do with some art he had been working on," Connaughton said.

"He mentioned he worked on it for a long time and it was 30 feet long."

Johnson said he first displayed his artwork in Putnam Hall and later decided to share his humor with the entire University.



**Samples of "The Jon Wefald of K-State 1993-1994" were on display for a brief time on the floor of the K-State Union.**

**SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian

# Speaker to offer alternate views on health care

**KRISTEN WELBORN**
Collegian

Daniel Callahan, director and founder of the Hastings Institute, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium as part of the Convocation Lecture Series.

The Hastings Institute studies ethical issues of biology and medicine.

Callahan received his doctorate from Harvard University and philosphizes on the American health-care system's progress in the field of medicine.

Callahan has said he believes U.S. health professionals give more support to diseases that kill people, rather than emphasizing those diseases that destroy a person's quality of life.

Diseases such as mental-health ailments and arthritis affect the productivity and quality of life for the people afflicted with these ailments, yet most emphasis is placed on fatal diseases, such as cancer and AIDS, a view Callahan challenges.

Callahan is the author of several books dealing with medical progress and health-care policies. His most recent book, "The Troubled Dream of Life," explores medical care and its relationship with human life.

He is expected to present alternative perspectives to the traditional views most Americans consider to be of importance. For instance, he has said he feels that after a certain age, life should no longer be prolonged by measures such as artificial life-support systems, organ transplants for the elderly and other such technological advances that prolong the natural human life span.

Callahan's lecture will address issues such as overextending the Hippocratic oath and when to rely on life support and when to discontinue it.

Thirty-seven million Americans face a health-care dilemma. Some are covered inadequately by insurance policies, while others have no form of insurance whatsoever.

Callahan will also address aspects of President Clinton's health-care reform package.

# Dry winds propel fires in California

## San Diego Zoo scorched; schools, freeways closed

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Fires fanned by fierce Santa Ana winds torched dozens of homes and thousands of acres throughout Southern California today, including one near the San Diego Zoo.

A 2,000-acre fire that began overnight burned near the San Diego Wild Animal Park in northeast San Diego County and burned one outbuilding, but the animals were safe. Only about 25 California condors were evacuated, authorities said.

At least seven large fires were reported burning from Ventura County to the Mexican border. No end was in sight as early-morning temperatures reached the 80s in some areas.

Hot, dry winds gusting to 60 mph turned brushfires into ember-scattering maelstroms that sent sheets of smoke hundreds of miles, stretching firefighters to the limit.

Traffic was chaotic, several freeways and schools were closed, and evacuation centers were set up.

A fire burning in the San Gabriel Mountain foothills prompted the evacuation of at least 100 homes in the Altadena area of Los Angeles County.

"Evacuate now," sheriff's deputies said by loudspeaker, but some residents kept hosing down roofs in an area where homes can cost $500,000.

Choking brown smoke covered the neighborhoods.

In Thousand Oaks, northwest of Los Angeles, an arson fire blackened 1,700 acres and destroyed two homes, authorities said.

Wind gusts reaching 55 mph fueled hot spots through the night, keeping about 600 firefighters on the defensive, said Mary Tucker, a representative for the Ventura County Fire Department. No injuries were reported.

"We left only with the clothes on our back," said Eleanor Rasnow, 65, who helped rush her 101-year-

■ See **HOMES** Page 12

# VINYL: SPINNING FROM THE PAST

**WILLIAM MCKEEN III**
Collegian

Some call them spinning discs. Others call them running tracks. They have been around for almost half a century, and contrary to popular belief, they are still around.

They're vinyl records, something today's children might confuse with flimsy frisbees.

With the dawning of the compact disc in the early 1980s, people thought they were seeing a long, slow death of the vinyl LP.

Timothy McCoy, at Love Records in Kansas City, Mo., said record companies dropped the vinyl pressing of albums by 90 percent with the dawn of the 90s.

Most music-store chains have completely phased out vinyl, he said, forcing album afficionados to flock to speciality record stores.

The Music Exchange, also in Kansas City, is one of those stores.

"My store has had a steady vinyl market since 1979," Ron Rooks, owner of The Music Exchange, said.

People still stick to records for several reasons, Rooks said.

Some people have turned down CD technology after realizing it isn't all it is cracked up to be, he said. The idea a CD isn't capable of being scratched is a complete myth.

Money is another factor. People have decided, after spending hundreds of dollars on a record player, sound system and records, that they don't want to spend the money to upgrade to CDs, Rooks said.

Another group attracted to vinyl is the large audiophile market that believes the sound of vinyl is better than CD.

McCoy said some people feel the sound of a CD is broken, while the albums have a more linear sound.

Brian Harris, an employee at Vital Vinyl, described the sound as septic.

"Also, vinyl seems to push harder when you really want to crank it," Harris said.

However, sound is not the only reason people are attracted to vinyl.

"There is a certain ambience with vinyl, which you don't find with CDs," he said.

The album format is completely different from any other type of music format. Lyric sheets, liner notes and artwork make vinyl albums a popular item.

"People get a better visual impact from an album sleeve," Rooks said. "Record companies are putting out box set CDs solely to recreate the album format."

Collectibility of vinyl makes up another part of the sales, Rooks said. People who collect a certain band or artist will try to collect every facet of the artist's work.

"I've had people coming into the store looking for a certain album

■ See **VINYL** Page 12

## STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

**When:** 6 p.m., October 28., 1993
**Where:** Big 8 Room, K-State Union

**APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS**
None

**OLD BUSINESS**
Bill 93/94/19.....United Black Voices
Women's Studies Society
International Coordinating Council

**FIRST READINGS**
None

**NEW BUSINESS**
Bill 93/94/25.....By-Laws Revision

**All meetings are open to students, faculty, staff and administration.**

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

# BRIEFLY

## Witness says Stephan knew about details

TOPEKA (AP) — When Attorney General Bob Stephan's perjury trial opens Jan. 11 in federal district court, Vern Miller will be a star witness.

Miller is expected to repeat testimony he gave in a previous federal trial that he negotiated — on behalf of Stephan — settlement of a sexual harassment lawsuit brought by Marcia Tomson Stingley against Stephan in 1982.

Miller said in a recent interview that Stephan knew all about the agreement.

Stephan denied during a 1988 trial that he knew the details of the settlement. That denial led to his indictment by a federal grand jury in January 1992 on a perjury charge.

Miller's testimony against Stephan has destroyed the two men's lifelong friendship, Miller said. They grew up together in Wichita and both became attorney general, Miller in 1971-75 and Stephan from 1979 until the present.

"I'm really sorry this happened," Miller said. "We were the best of friends. But Stephan knew what he was doing and made his own choices."

## State budget recovery outlook is bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite drastic budget cuts, state governments face a financial crunch rooted in a weak economic recovery that could plague governors for the rest of the decade, two associations said Wednesday.

States plan to limit budget increases to 4.6 percent for the 1994 fiscal year — little more than half the 8-percent annual increase of the 1980s, a survey of the 50 states, said.

States are reacting cautiously because of uneven growth since the end of the recession, Raymond Scheppach, executive director of the National Governors' Association, told a news conference.

Fewer states ran into midyear financial trouble in fiscal 1993 than in fiscal 1992.

Thirty-five states had to reduce their budgets because spending outstripped tax revenue in fiscal 1992.

The figure was 22 states for the just-ended fiscal year. Cuts in those states totaled $1.8 billion.

The governors and the National Association of State Budget Officers see continuing difficulties because of the burden of entitlement programs like Medicaid, for which state spending grew 14 percent in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

## Toykyo citizens mad about the trash

TOKYO (AP) — In what's probably the world's most orderly big city, a new rule is provoking something perilously close to open rebellion.

"I do not like this idea at all," Hideko Matsuda, Tokyo housewife, said. "Really" — she paused and glanced around — "really, not at all."

In polite Japan, those are fighting words.

The target of the anger is a requirement that residents put their household trash in transparent bags with name tags on them.

The new system, which was supposed to start earlier this month, is meant to encourage people to separate burnable and non-burnable garbage — which they're already supposed to be doing.

But the plan prompted such a storm of protest that city authorities are offering a three-month grace period on using the new bare-all bags, and they now say filling in the name labels is optional.

The controversy spotlights the scope of garbage problems in Tokyo, which generates about 3.5-million tons of trash a year. That's enough to fill the 55,000-seat Tokyo Dome a dozen times over.

## Woody Allen cleared of abuse charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Allegations Woody Allen molested his adopted 8-year-old daughter were unfounded, said state authorities, who told Allen by letter they have concluded their investigation.

"No credible evidence was found that the child named in this report has been abused or maltreated," said an Oct. 7 letter to Allen signed by David Peters, director of state operations.

The 57-year-old director was accused by longtime companion Mia Farrow of sexually molesting their adoptive daughter during an August 1992 weekend visit to Farrow's house in Bridgewater, Conn.

Last year, the couple split after 12 years when Farrow learned Allen was having an affair with her oldest adoptive daughter, Soon-Yi Previn, 22.

Experts at Connecticut's Yale-New Haven Hospital concluded in March that the alleged abuse never happened. The New York inquiry began after Farrow took the child to a doctor there.

## Immunity question delays Tailhook trial

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals granted a delay Wednesday in the opening of the first trial to result from the Tailhook scandal.

The military appeals court in Washington agreed to consider whether Lt. David Samples was given immunity.

Samples is accused of indecent assault on a drunken woman who was passed over the heads of a gauntlet of men at the 1991 convention of the military aviators group.

But Michael Kmetz, Samples' attorney, said his client was told by an investigator and two prosecutors that as long as he was truthful and honest, he would not be prosecuted.

Vest ruled that Samples was given immunity only for his testimony about the gauntlet, not for any actions he may have taken that prosecutors could prove using the testimony of others.

Kmetz said a ruling on the immunity issue could take a week.

## Liz's former cook sues National Enquirer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former cook for Elizabeth Taylor isn't taking the rap for making her fat.

Ladoris Jackson filed a libel lawsuit Tuesday against the National Enquirer over a story that said she was fired by Taylor's husband, Larry Fortensky, because she couldn't cook low-calorie food.

"There is information in publications that clearly documents the fact that Liz Taylor was gaining weight long before my client was hired," Jackson's lawyer, Kenneth Kazan, said.

The lawsuit seeks more than $1 million in damages and lost wages. Jackson was Taylor's cook for less than two months, ending in October 1992. She quit, Kazan said.

The Nov. 10, 1992, story said Jackson whipped up huge plates of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, calorie-rich lobster dishes and pork roasts followed by mouth-watering desserts.

Iain Calder, the president and editor in chief of the Enquirer, had no comment Wednesday.


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

At 1:30 p.m., William Luton Jr., 322 Moore Hall, reported a vehicle and pedestrian hit-and-run at 2503 Petticoat Lane. The individual reported a vehicle struck him in a crosswalk at about 12:15 p.m. The individual requested no medical treatment.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

At 8:39 a.m., Shirley Corda, 3449 Chimney Rock Road, reported a confined dog at the same address. A tan-and-white terrier mix was taken to the animal shelter.

At 9 a.m., Robert Fremon, 717 Laramie St., reported a theft at the same address. An 8-year-old golden, female Pomeranian by the name of Beamar was taken.

At 9:55 a.m., Betty Barry, 2104 Prairie Glen Place, reported a stolen vehicle at the same address. A blue two-door car with Kansas tag EEP316 was taken. Loss is $5,000.

At 10:12 a.m., Kaylene Buller, 1501 Humbolt St., basement, reported a confined cat at the same address. A white male cat was taken to the shelter.

At 10:50 a.m., Steve Walker, 324 N. 15th St., reported a major-damage, hit-and-run accident at the same address, between an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked-and-unattended vehicle.

At 1 p.m., Melvin Padgett, 1215 Kearney St., reported a lost dog. The dog is a German short-hair pointer named Bailey.

At 1:26 p.m., Chris Tawney, 5435 Pheasant Road, reported a confined kitten. The kitten is white with a pink flea collar. Riley County Police will hold the kitten until the owner claims it.

At 1:36 p.m., Larry Prawl, Leonardville, reported a hit-and-run accident at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 308. The accident involved an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked-and-unattended vehicle.

## CORRECTION

In a page 2 graphic on Wednesday, it was inaccurately reported that the Neak Frasty Stompdown will take place in the K-State Union. The stompdown will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- K-State ambassador elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday on the K-State Union first floor. Bring your student ID.
- Daniel Callahan will present a Convocation Lecture on "Health Care and the American Dream" at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- A question-answer session on the Convocation Lecture will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- The Student Governing Association will have a table from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union. Petitions to oppose the plus/minus grading system and other SGA information will be available.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 28

- Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in Union 212.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in ECM building.
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 021.
- Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in the Military Science building.
- S.A.V.E. will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

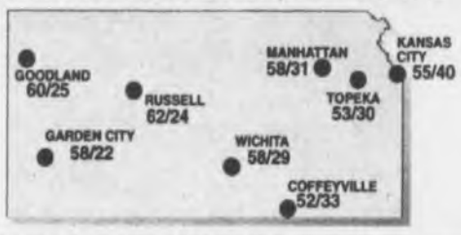
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 75/51 | clear | Los Angeles | 91/58 | clear |
| Chicago | 62/45 | cloudy | Miami | 87/74 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 70/50 | clear | New York | 56/53 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 62/43 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Warmer, windy and sunny. High 70 to 75.

**TOMORROW**

Dry and colder. Highs in mid-40s. Lows in 30s.

**EXTENDED**

Saturday, Sunday dry and cool. Highs in mid-50s. Lows in 30s.


# The $200 Race Is On!

**One fraternity and one sorority will win $200 for its philanthropy.**

The fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of people having their pictures in the yearbook and purchasing the Royal Purple win.

**It's not too late!** Anyone can have their photo taken from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. until Oct. 29 in room 209 in the Union. Call Blaker Studio Royal for an appointment at 539-3481. Walk-ins accepted, but students with appointments are top priority.

ΑΓΡ 66.66%
ΑΧΩ 61.48%
ΒΘΠ 48.81%
ΚΑΘ 56.2%
ΔΣΦ 48.24%
ΔΔΔ 54.35%
ΠΚΦ 45.6%
ΣΣΣ 51.43%
ΛΧΑ 36.11%
ΑΔΠ 51%
ΦΚΘ 36%
ΚΚΓ 50%
ΘΞ 35.59%
ΧΩ 45.9%

1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

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# Ghostly Halloween Personals!

For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a Halloween personal to wish your friends a spooky, fun-filled night full of pranks and good times. Personals will run in the Collegian Classifieds on Friday, Oct. 29. Return this form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Thursday, Oct. 28.

Your name_____
Your I.D. number_____
Address_____ Telephone number_____

Message(no last names or phone numbers accepted)

_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

STATE

# Funds withheld by secretary

## **Social secretary withholds** state money for facilities

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Kansas attorney general may soon file suit against the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services Secretary Donna Whiteman to release $800,000 in state funds for juvenile detention facilities, Mary Horsch, public information officer with the attorney general's office, said Wednesday.

The money being withheld comes from a fund established by the 1992 Kansas Legislature for the construction and operation of juvenile detention facilities.

Whiteman said in a prepared statement released earlier this month that the Legislature should decide what to do with the funds.

"This money accumulated because construction of three detention facilities did not get started," she said. "It is one-time money that was not anticipated by the Legislature. It should not be built into operating costs of these facilities."

Attorney General Bob Stephan sent letters to all the county commissioners to determine if there was support for legal action.

Horsch said Stephan's office had received written responses from 33 counties.

She said the consensus favors filing suit, but many hoped the situation could be worked out without legal action.

Riley and 11 other counties have almost completed construction on a regional detention facility in Junction City. About $50,000 of the withheld state funds would have gone to purchase equipment for the new facility.

Riley County Commissioner Jim Williams said the facility was scheduled to open in December.

He said the project would probably survive without the withheld funds.

"We don't want to be involved in any legal action, but we would support it," Williams said.

The facility was paid for through 90 percent state funds and 10 percent county funds. Riley County's share of the construction cost was $34,000.

The facility was built to comply with a federal law that does not allow juveniles to be housed with adult prisoners.

The facility will hold 12 juveniles at a time.

## Flag fancy



**Shelli Henri, senior in psychology and criminal justice, flashes her flag during practice with the K-State Color Guard Wednesday at Memorial Stadium.**

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

## ♪ ♫ AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

**The Collegian calender of local events to help plan your weekend**

**THURSDAY**

**DowBows**
- Band–Chainsaw Kittens, Dig & Sufferbus
  Tickets: $5
  Showtime: 9:00 p.m.

**McCain Auditorium**
- Pianist – George Winston
  Tickets $10 and $15
  Showtime: 7:30 p.m.

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Band–Hammerhead & Janitor Joe with Walleye Turnpike
  Tickets: $4
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

**DowBows**
- Band–No Parking
  Tickets: $2
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
  Friday-Saturday

**Kickers Bar & Grill**
- Band–70 West
  Tickets: $2
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Band–The Paladins with the Phaetons
  Tickets: $6
  Showtime: 9:30

**SATURDAY**

**Kickers Bar & Grill**
- Band–70 West
  Tickets: $2
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**McCain Auditorium**
- K-State Glee Club and Singers Homecoming Concert
  Tickets: $5
  Showtime: 8:00 p.m.

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Band–Leroy Shakespeare and Ship of Vibes
  Tickets: $5
  Showtime: 9:30

## NEWS DIGEST

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

### ▶Space rats in good spirits, receiving humane care

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — First the human-health update from space: The seven Columbia astronauts are holding up all right despite long workdays, lots of shots and dizzying tests.

And now for the rat report: The 48 white rodents aboard the shuttle seem to have relaxed two-thirds of the way through the record two-week medical mission.

Veterinarian Martin Fettman said during a space-to-ground news conference Wednesday:

"We've tried to spend extra time holding them and playing with them so that they are more used to our handling. They seem to appreciate that a lot.

"They seem to have really relaxed and look forward to the interaction with the human beings on their flight."

Wednesday's experiments with 10 of the rats involved more blood draws and body measurements.

The 10 rodents were injected Tuesday with iron and either a hormone or saline solution as a control.


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Techno Nite
Friday, Oct.29
9:30p - 1:00a
UNION STATION
International Nite
Saturday, Oct.30
9:30p - 1:00a
K-State Union Union Station


CONVOCATION LECTURE
Kansas State University
Daniel Callahan
Philosopher
Health Care and the American Dream
10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993
McCain Auditorium

# OPINION

**EDITORIAL BOARD**

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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**COLUMNS**

Columns are the opinions of only the columniet. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.



## EDITORIAL

### It takes the teachers defining exactly what students can reuse

When does turning in your own work become cheating?

A committee composed of students, faculty and the University Attorney has been formed to answer this question.

They are on the right track in determining if a student can turn in the same work for different classes.

A K-State student recently challenged the University to determine if a student is cheating when he or she submits the same paper to more than one instructor.

The committee is correct in saying sometimes this practice is dishonest to professors.

The option of calling this "cheating" should be available for those professors who think it is academically dishonest.

However, there are times when teachers should determine if it is acceptable for students to turn in already-graded work. The committee should be certain any changes in the policy allow for this flexibility.

Unfortunately, enforcement of this policy will be the main problem.

The burden of responsibility should not solely fall on the students' shoulders, but also on the teachers'.

If teachers deem this cheating, then they are responsible for informing students of their positions, by outlining them in their syllabi at the beginning of the semester.

Most students are not trying to be dishonest; there is simply a huge discrepancy between what they call cheating and what their teachers call cheating.

Allow teachers to make the final call, but make them responsible for notifying students of their policies.

This is the best plan for solving the difference between students' views and their professors'.

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

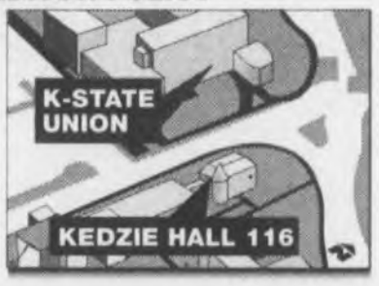
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

# AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT ...

Before I am besieged with hundreds of letters from angry women with thighs the size of California Redwood trees, let me say up front I have nothing but sympathy, and a healthy respect, for you unfortunate ladies with humongous thighs.

I know how serious this issue is with many of you, and let me assure you, I realize fat thighs are not a laughing matter. Especially when women knock you flat in a flying open-field tackle outside the K-State Union and mash you into tiny little pieces of smartass for writing a column about fat thighs.

No sir, my mother taught me to never play around with matches or joke about fat thighs.

So ladies, much to your (and my mother's) relief, this column is not going to poke fun at fat female thighs, but simply female fat in general. As some of you who regularly read this column may already know, I have written about fat before, but never in large quantities. Ha! That's just a little "fat humor" to get things rolling.

Actually, and in all honesty, I see very little female fat around my home. I say that for my wife's benefit because — and this is for all you men out there — it never hurts to occasionally babble like a TV evangelist and make totally insane statements in public on behalf of your mate. It will eventually pay off in ways that cannot be mentioned in a newspaper or a whipped-cream commercial.

A Brief History of Female Fat

Most of what is known about female fat can be found in my new book for men about women titled "Cellulite and Other Disgusting Substances: How to Insulate Your Home Dirt Cheap." (This is a companion book to my even newer book for women about men titled "Beer Bellies and Other Large Slugs Found in Nature.")



**BRAD SEABOURN**

As my book points out, very little was known about Female Fat prior to the turn of the century, largely because women generally wore thick, heavy dresses, which made it difficult for men to get a handle on the situation, if you get my drift.

However, it is widely believed that what was generally considered to be stylish fluff and frill in women's wear up to then was, in all probability, fat.

This prompted numerous scientific studies into the origin of Female Fat and resulted in the discovery that — surprise! — a woman's ENTIRE body (through no fault of her own) is structured toward the production of fat.

Just as a man's body is geared toward the storage of large quantities of beer and having sex with any unsuspecting object whose temperature is slightly above ambient, a woman's body is geared toward PMS headaches and storing fat in case of pregnancy or starvation.

We now know this to be an early evolutionary safeguard for women in the likely event that our primordial cave-husband forefathers got drunk and tried to mate with a tyrannosaurus, resulting in the loss of 20 percent of her food-gathering capability (and 100 percent of her unborn children's potential pool of "stupid" genes).

It is quite clear that, after millions of years of evolution, the female biological drive to produce fat has reached an intolerable level.

Any random viewing of the "Oprah Winfrey Show" will tell you that.

Fat production is so out of control that many women no longer need to eat to even produce fat.

In fact, it has been shown in numerous scientifically unverifiable studies that any woman within a five-mile radius of a Long-John's House of Deep-Fat Fried Fatty Chicken By-Products will gain 10 pounds simply by inhaling the fumes from the grill.

Fortunately, science has once again found the answer to another of life's most perplexing problems: the Female Fat Thigh Crisis.

Dr. Frank Greenway, a clinical professor at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif., announced last week the development of a cream that — like magic! — appears to shrink women's thighs.

The cream is made from a drug commonly used as an asthma remedy (gee, why didn't I think of that?).

Greenway, in a presentation in Milwaukee at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, stated that although further research is necessary, a teaspoon of the cream a day for five weeks reduced women's thighs by one-half inch to 1-1/2 inches.

Well, that is just great for all the fat thigh sufferers, but what about the rest of us?

We should seriously be concerned about things like: Where did the fat go? And, what is it doing now?

I propose to have an answer to these and other important questions in my next column ... as soon as I can button my pants.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **THANKS**

### Success of Health Professional School Fair due to volunteers

**Editor,**

We want to thank publicly all the student volunteers who helped at the Health Professional School Fair in the K-State Union on Oct. 21.

You received lavish praise from many exhibitors who commented on your interest, courtesy and helpfulness.

This reflects well not only on you as individuals, but on K-State pre-health students and the K-State community in general.

We could not have pulled off such a wonderful event (33 exhibitors and more than 600 attendants) without you.

Special thanks go to Jennifer Abel and Erin Wingert, who scheduled, notified and supervised all student volunteers.

Also, special thanks to Wanda Grimm and Jason Rawlings, who spent many hours helping us to prepare for the fair.

**Susan Gormely**
**Cathie Saal**
Health Professions Advisers

▶ **FOOTBALL FALLOUT**

### Parents, students were at the game, but where was Willy?

**Editor,**

At last Saturday's football game against Colorado, students were shafted from their seats in the student section.

The parents can't necessarily be blamed for wanting to sit with their kids during the game, but general-admission seating is for students.

When people without these tickets sit there, they displace those who have proper tickets.

Therefore, many students were forced to move into the overflow (upper) bleachers, like in any ordinary game-day circumstance. Wrong. Only parents with assigned seats could, so hundreds — if not thousands — of students were left without seats.

The stadium security and management people need to get their act together on this issue.

Moreover, where the hell were Willie and the cheerleaders? I saw more of Colorado's mascot than Willie. A lot of parents brought their children, and Willie wasn't even present in the crowds for them.

The cheerleaders stayed in the same position for the longest time and didn't even use their usual sign props to get the crowd motivated — especially in the crucial fourth quarter.

Furthermore, the scoreboard was more concerned about corporate sponsors than getting the crowd involved with inspirational phrases.

The only people who got the crowd roaring were the team members waving the fans on and their successful "big plays — good going, guys."

And of course, Coach Bill Snyder's daring decision in the fourth quarter on the fourth down to "go for it." Heck, the referees got the crowd more into it with their bad calls!

As students, we did our part. Now if only the stadium heads and cheerleaders would do their part, it perhaps would boost the players up, as well as the students.

**Anson Renshaw**
fourth year/interior architecture

**Eric Helgoth**
fourth year/architecture

# Beagles, quails & an afternoon walk

*And what is truth?*
–Pontius Pilate to Jesus Christ.

It is Sunday, and I am walking through my father-in-law's dying field with two beagles.

The sky is cloudy, but the north wind I had expected is not here. It is cold, and I have my hands in my pockets. Though it is not a season in which to hunt, I carry a shotgun in the crook of my arm with every intent to kill.

The beagles are a male and a female. The male is my old dog, Lloyd, who is neutered and staying here at the in-laws' until we find an apartment in which we can have pets. The female is a year-old pup named Dixie who has just gone through heat. She is showing signs of pregnancy. She is developing mammaries. She is gaining weight in the middle.

It is a false pregnancy, in all likelihood, because Lloyd is shooting blanks.

And so we are walking through this field, followed by a herd of my in-laws' cats. I am calling the dogs to me, and when they come, I pat their bellies and say, "Find the birds, find the birds."

I think this is futile because these dogs could find a rotten potato peel in the bottom of a closed garbage sack; I have never trained these beagles to find game.

But as I tell them to find the birds, find the birds, the beagles run off sniffing the moist ground under the yellowing grass standing mid-thigh to me.

I am here because we do not have a dryer at our house, I guess, so we have come to the in-laws' house to dry our clothes. My wife is inside. I decided to go for a walk on her old farm. She wanted to come with me. I said no.

Instead, I am out here to get away. To think.

I recently became a user. Logged onto a network. My electronic mail address is "defrese" to which I receive messages and memos and letters that have no stamps.

In this network, I can access a library in Africa, a news service from Great Britain, a game in the southern United States.

When the man showed me how to use this new system, new to me anyway, my mouth dropped and then grinned. I was now closer to everyone. Everyone with a computer, anyway.

Earlier in the week, I read of the child who died from her brother's cartoon watching. At least, that is what the dead girl's parents claimed.

The fire started because the cartoon guy did it, too. A fantasy became reality that became something with which news anchors would entertain and viewers would be entertained. Full circle.



**DAVID EUGENE FRESE**

Soon, they say, I will be able to pick any movie I wish to watch on my TV without spending half an hour in a smoky video store arguing with my wife over what we want to watch.

Soon, they say, I will be able to make a phone call to my sweet momma and see her through the TV as she talks to me of a sister's volleyball game or a brother's shipping out to Italy.

Soon, they say, I will be able to choose the day's news that I want to hear and/or read about from my TV and not have to sit through Dan and Connie's faked pleasantries.

Soon, I will not have to go outside.

So, I am not sure anymore. I am not sure what is real. I am not sure what is unreal.

There is a whole new world out there, wild and ready to be accessed by a phone line and a computer.

There is a whole world out there goading our children into burning homes and siblings.

And I am walking in the old world, stepping through the weeds, following beagles, looking for birds, waiting for a north wind.

The beagles are still sniffing, and I am ready to go back in the house to be near my wife, and I turn back.

Then, there is the sound of motors behind me. Fluttering, buzzing, winged motors, and again I turn.

There are 20 quail there. They are 10 feet from me. The dogs are alternately watching them fly away and watching me. The machine is in my hand. The beagles are before me. The gun. The beagles. The birds. But I do not shoot.

I do not shoot.

## JEFF




The K-State Collegian Opinion Page welcomes Jeff Smith to its "hallowed halls." Jeff Smith, freshman undecided, will be sharing his insight on campus issues, Kansas, America or anything else that catches his interest or pen.

CAMPUS

# Cosmos' origin discussed

## Lecturer says photons hold keys to universal secrets

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

The Physics Club Lecture Series opened with Bill Reay, professor of physics, as its first speaker.

"We have had few speakers in the past," John Giese, physics club faculty adviser, said. "This is the first time we have had an official title for the lectures."

Reay said he wasn't there to give a lecture but to have a discussion with the audience.

"I'm looking for some audience participation," he said.

Reay used transparencies to help the audience follow the lecture topic, "The Smallest Things, the Biggest Thing, and the Beginning of Time."

"I picked this subject because it is something that drives me," Reay said.

At the start of the lecture, Reay said the smallest unit of matter was the quark and the largest object was the universe itself.

"A quark is so small it can only be seen or identified by colliding it with another quark," Reay said.

The discussion moved on to light and the size of the universe.

Reay said the more distance between the viewer and the light source, the further back in history.

"If you see light from a source four light years away, you are seeing what happened four years ago," he said.

The lecture moved to the origin of the universe when Reay asked "What is the Big-Bang Theory?"

Reay said in the earliest times of the universe everything was very hot, and the hotter it was, the more active the particles were. This makes the physicist's job more difficult.

"Everything occurred in the first 30,000 years of the universe," he said. "Now, roughly 20 billion years later, we have to look back and try to figure out what went on at that time."

Study has led to many important discoveries, including isolating the number of photons that exist in the universe.

"To me that is on of the monumental discoveries of the 20th century," Reay said. "The number of photons is the same in any direction you would look, about 300 per cubic centimeter."

The uniform distribution of photons occurs through communication between everything in the universe. Reay said the communication occurred at the start of the universe, when everything was closer together.

"At that point everything expanded faster than the speed of light," Reay said. "It may not appear possible, but it happened."

■ See UNIVERSE Page 12

NATION

# Suspected Nazi's portait removed

## Doctor's likeness was included in school's mural

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The likeness of a suspected Nazi doctor is being removed from a mural of medical heroes at Ohio State University, but the Air Force said Tuesday it won't be renaming a library in Texas dedicated to him.

The etching of Col. Hubertus Strughold, part of a mural at the university's medical college, was covered Monday after officials received a letter from the World Jewish Congress asking that it be removed.

Strughold headed the German Air Force's Institute of Aviation Medicine during World War II.

The Jewish group cited testimony from the Nuremberg war-crimes tribunal at which a Nazi doctor said Strughold was aware of experiments on concentration camp inmates during World War II and could have stopped them at any time because he headed the institute that conducted them.

The German Air Force was known to have used prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp for experiments that included immersing inmates in ice water for long periods, placing them in air pressure chambers and forcing them to drink sea water, the group said.

University officials met Tuesday and decided Strughold's portrait should be removed, said Dr. Ronald St. Pierre, an associate dean of the medical college.

"What we found is that the information would strongly indicate that the likeness of Dr. Strughold is not one we would like to have displayed in this mural," St. Pierre said.

Strughold's stepdaughter, Laura F. Olle of Leming, Texas, said allegations that her stepfather had a Nazi past dogged him until his death in 1986.

"He's always denied it," she said. "I wish they would just let it rest. I wish they would let Dr. Strughold rest in peace."

The Jewish group released a page from Army Intelligence's 1945 Central Registry of War Criminals and Security Suspects listing Strughold as one of those being sought. The group said Army Intelligence hunted him down, but then recruited him for the nation's fledgling space program rather than hand him over for war crimes prosecution.

Strughold became a U.S. citizen and moved to San Antonio, Texas,

CAMPUS

# Free cabs may get trial run

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

K-State students may be able to get a free cab ride home if plans for a six-week pilot program are followed through.

The plan is designed for students who have been drinking or feel unsafe walking home.

"What I'd like to do is set up a program similar to KU and Emporia State," Rob Thompson, education senator, said.

The University of Kansas program, titled Safe Ride, picks students up in a shuttle from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., seven days a week from anywhere in Lawrence.

Emporia State recently implemented a cab system to pick up students at bars close to campus on weekends.

"I feel the University has an obligation to protect the students to the best of its ability," said Rebecca Doering, senator with ESU's associated student government. "And this is one very good way we can to that."

Emporia State's program, named Corky's Cab for the school's mascot, pays a cab company hourly to pick students up from drinking establishments and take them home on the days of home games, mid-term weekends and finals weekends.

K-State's program will use a cab company, Thompson said. If K-State uses an hourly fee, the cabs would be available for a reduced period of time.

Thompson said he hopes a flat rate can be established so the program can run seven nights a week.

Thompson said he doesn't know the total cost of the program at this time, but some private groups have shown interests in supporting this program.

"I talked to a representative from Coors in Golden, Colo.," he said. "He said it would be likely that if we have a good plan, Coors would be interested in helping sponsoring us."

Thompson said he also plans to talk to other alcohol distributors about supporting the care cab.

Four weeks into the pilot program, Thompson said Student Senate would probably evaluate the program and decide what to do on a permanent basis.

The Corky's Cab was used for the first time at Emporia State last weekend, Doering said, and was successful.

Doering said 25 students used the service.

"It's my opinion the program will start slow and become institutionalized," she said.

The service is provided free of charge to Emporia students. The program is expected to cost $1,000 per semester, $750 of which comes from student fees. The rest is funded by private donations. ,

"The first weekend went really smooth," Doering said. "The biggest problem was publicity."

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# Hagemeyer impressed with defense despite loss

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Despite the fact the K-State volleyball team lost 3-0 to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House, Coach Patti Hagemeyer said she was impressed with her team's floor defense.

"We probably played the best floor defense that we have all season," Hagemeyer said. "It just wasn't on the first balls, but on the second and third hits."

The loss to the Huskers dropped the Wildcats record to 7-15 on the season. It was also the Cat's seventh-straight loss in the Big Eight Conference, and the sixth-straight loss in row.

Last night's loss also marked the 48th-straight match the Cats have dropped to the Huskers. The last time the Cats won a game against Nebraska was in 1987.

"We played more mature tonight than we have lately," Hagemeyer said. "The players are going to learn that they can't just play hard on Wednesday and Saturday and that they will also have to play hard in practice."

Down 2-0, the Cats jumped out in game three to a 4-0 lead. Then the Huskers mounted a comeback to tie the game at 6-6. From that point on the Huskers dominated the rest of the game to win 15-7, and claim the match 3-0.

Outside hitter Stephanie Liester said the start in the third game gave the Cats some confidence that they can play against the tougher teams in the Big Eight.

"When we were playing well in the third game things just seemed to click for us," Liester said. "Then when we got behind, the confidence level wasn't there."

Liester and outside hitter Yolanda Young led K-State with seven kills each. Middle blocker Jill Dugan contributed six kills, and outside hitter Suzanne Hagge added four kills.

Hagemeyer said Liester played really well after coming off the bench in the second game.

"Stephanie started out really slow," Hagemeyer said. "But once she got her confidence back, she started to get it together and perform at a high level."

In the past five games before tonight, Liester's playing time had been reduced because Hagemeyer installed a new line-up. The revised line-up put Hagge and Young in the outside hitter positions.

"It felt good to get back in the line-up tonight," Liester said. "It was difficult for me to sit, but it taught me a lot about team work."

In the first game the Huskers used a 7-0 run to take a 14-2 lead, before the Cats managed a 3-0 run to cut the margin to 14-5. The Huskers then regained control of the serve and won the match 15-5.

"Nebraska has had a lot of people shooting for them this year," Hagemeyer said. "You can expect that when they have been as successful as they have been in the past. They still are a strong team that will do well in the rest of the Big Eight season."

The Cats will travel to Wichita this weekend to play in the Wichita State Invitational. They will open the round-robin tournament against Sherbrooke, then play Wichita State and Arkansas State.

"The best thing to get us back on track is this tournament," Liester said. "It will give us a chance to get some wins and play some non-conference opponents. We shouldn't have lost to Wichita State earlier this season, and that will be in our minds against them."



**Heather Zoerner, a middle blocker for the K-State volleyball team, gets low for a dig during the Cats' third game with Nebraska Wednesday. K-State lost the match 3-0.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

FOOTBALL

# Mendez among final 8 players for DB award

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State senior free safety Jaime Mendez has been named one of eight semifinalists for the 1993 Jim Thorpe Award, which annually honors the nation's top defensive back.

Mendez joins Colorado's Chris Hudson, Notre Dame's Bobby Taylor, Texas A&M's Aaron Glenn, Florida State's Corey Sawyer, Alabama's Antonio Langham, UCLA's Marvin Goodwin and Miami's Dexter Seigler as semifinalists.

Mendez leads the Wildcats in tackles with 91 stops, including 54 unassisted tackles. He also has one interception and is among the Big Eight Conference leaders with five passes broken up. Mendez is K-State's career interception leader and ranks ninth in Big Eight history with 14 career interceptions.

K-State's secondary ranks second in the Big Eight and 18th nationally in pass-efficiency defense. The Cats also rank second in the league in fewest passing yards allowed (1,153) and fewest passing touchdowns allowed (5).

Mendez was a first-team, preseason all-American by Athlon's, Street & Smith's and the Football News, and is on track to earn first-team all-Big Eight honors this season for the third-straight year.

BASKETBALL

# Altman anxious for basketball season tipoff

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The countdown for the start of the K-State men's basketball season began Wednesday when Coach Dana Altman and his 1993-94 team welcomed local media for a preseason press conference.

Altman, who is starting his fourth season as the Wildcat coach, said he is ready for the upcoming year.

"I'm anxious for the season to get started," Altman said. "We've got several seniors who will provide leadership and play pivotal roles for us. On paper, it looks like we're tougher and stronger."

Altman has three starters returning — including five of the top seven players — from last year's squad, which yielded a 19-11 record, made the Big Eight Conference tournament championship game and returned to the NCAA tournament for the first time since the 1989-90 season.

One of those starters is point guard Anthony Beane. Beane, who was named the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year last season, averaged 10.1 points a game and hit the game-winning or game-tying shots in six games last season.

Beane said he expects he won't have to make those game-winning shots this year.

"I don't see it coming down to one shot anymore," Beane said. "As long as we work hard, we'll be as good as last year or better."

Another starter is guard/forward Askia Jones, who is back after having four screws taken out of his left ankle this summer. There are still two screws left in the ankle he broke at the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Jones said the ankle is tender, but he will be ready for the season.

"It's still sore," said Jones, who ranks 11th on the K-State career scoring charts with 1,105 points. "I get it treated two to three times a day to try to get rid of the pain. I've been running straight-away and going full tilt."

Jones said he worked frequently in the weight room while spending this past summer with the Miami Heat professional basketball team.

"I have been lifting weights to get back into shape, especially my left ankle," he said.

"I'm ready to go. This is my last go-around."

The final starter who returns is forward Deryl Cunningham. Altman said he hopes Cunningham will keep getting better.

"If Deryl made the same amount of improvement from last season to this season, that would be great," Altman said of Cunningham, who averaged 9.3 points and 8.3 rebounds a game last year.

"He has made great strides. He works hard on getting to the boards. I hope he would better his free-throw percentage and make the easy shots near the basket."

**KANSAS STATE '93-'94 BASKETBALL ROSTER**

| NAMES | POS. | YR-EXP | PPG | HOMETOWN (HS/JC/PREVIOUS SCHOOL) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ANTHONY BEANE | G | SR-1L | 10.1 | BERNIE, MO. (THREE RIVERS JC) |
| DERYL CUNNIGHAM | F | SR-2L | 9.3 | CHICAGO, ILL. (DEPAUL) |
| DEMON DAVIS | G/F | JR-TR | 19.0 | ASHBURN, GA. (MANATEE JC) |
| BRIAN GAVIN | G | SO-1L | 1.4 | ST. LOUIS, MO. (PARKWAY CENTRAL) |
| STANLEY HAMILTON | F | JR-TR | 18.3 | SAVANNAH, GA. (DODGE CITY CC) |
| BRIAN HENSON | G | JR-2L | 7.3 | MCPHERSON |
| GEORGE HILL | C | SO-1L | 2.0 | FAIRHOPE, ALA |
| ASKIA JONES | G | SR-3L | 13.2 | SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (MARSHALL) |
| KEVIN LEWIS | C | FR-HS | 14.5 | MIDWEST CITY, OKLS. (ALBERT) |
| RON LUCAS | F | SR-1L | 4.7 | BALTIMORE, MD. (VINCENNES JC) |
| KENNY MCENTYRE | G | SR-1L | 2.0 | PLANO, TEXAS (CLOUD COUNTY CC) |
| BELVIS NOLAND | G/F | JR-TR | 20.5 | TUSCALOOSA, ALA (THREE RIVERS JC) |
| TODD SCHMIDT | G | FR-HS | 15.5 | NORFOLK, NEB. |
| HAMILTON STRICKLAND | C | JR-2L | 0.5 | ATLANTA, GA. (MAYS) |

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Altman said he has three questions his team needs to answer.

"First, we need to replace Aaron Collier on the front line," he said. "We need someone to replace the number of his points and rebounds."

Altman said the front-runners would be forward Stanley Hamilton and centers George Hill and Hamilton Strickland.

"The second question mark is to find a defensive stopper to replace Vincent Jackson," Altman said. "Usually, we would put Vince on the opposing team's leading scorer, and Vince would hold him in check."

Altman said the leading candidates to fill the void by the loss of Jackson would be Belvis Nolan, Demond Davis, Brian Henson and Jones.

"Finally, we need a back-up for Beane," Altman said. "We played him in nearly every minute of every game."

Guard Brian Gavin and Henson would compete for that spot, Altman said.

"I would like to see Beane play at least 32 minutes a game," he said. "I would like to keep him healthy at the end of the season."

NFL

# Chiefs' Davis twists knee in practice

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Joe Montana went through a full practice without a problem Wednesday, but his favorite target didn't.

Wide receiver Willie Davis, who leads Kansas City with 21 catches for 381 yards, twisted his left knee. His status for Sunday's game at Miami was not immediately known.

"We hadn't started the team work. He was just running a route and twisted his knee," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "That's really all I know now."

Montana, recovering from a pulled hamstring, practiced for the first time since the Chiefs' 17-14 victory against San Diego on Oct. 17.

Defensive back Charles Mincy also turned an ankle Wednesday. Mincy returned to practice but was told to go inside.

If Mincy is slowed, it could be a problem for the secondary because safety David Whitmore is out with a knee injury.

Also back in practice after the week's layoff was tackle John Alt and kick-return specialist Ron Dickerson.

An exasperated Schottenheimer drew the players together at the halfway point in practice and told them he was not happy.

"We finished up quite well," Schottenheimer said. "But we were not real good early on in. There was a lot of activity, but I wasn't sure how much productivity we had. It wasn't the level of concentration in the first half we feel is necessary."

He made that clear to the players, who hope to avoid becoming Dolphin coach Don Shula's 324th victim. That would tie George Halas' record for coaching victories.

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶SMITH LEAVES SHOCKERS

WICHITA (AP) — Junior center John Smith withdrew from Wichita State University on Wednesday after officials told him he would never play there again because he faces charges in the beating of his girlfriend.

Smith was suspended from the team Friday after his arrest early Thursday. He faces three misdemeanor charges for allegedly attacking his girlfriend.

It was the third time Smith, one of the most sought-after recruits in the school's history, had been arrested since he arrived in Wichita in the summer of 1991.

He started 49 of 50 games while at Wichita State, averaging 11.6 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. He led Wichita State in scoring and rebounding his first two seasons, becoming the first freshman to do so in 13 years.

Smith's departure leaves the Shockers with just nine scholarship players, including only one starter from last year and just two others with Division-I experience. Sophomore guard Chad Elstun is out with a broken foot.

### ▶THOMAS: $29-MILLION MAN

NEW YORK (AP) — While eight more players filed for free agency Wednesday, baseball executives were more interested in the $29 million, four-year contract extension that elevated Frank Thomas to No. 2 on the salary list.

Thomas, who has played just 3 1/2 seasons in the major leagues, will average $7.25 million a year from 1995 through 1998, according to terms that became available Wednesday. The two option years make him the first baseball player to agree to a salary for the year 2000.

Thomas, 25, made a $900,000 base salary this season and is signed for 1994 at $2.5 million. The new contract, announced Tuesday, calls for yearly salaries of $7.15 million from 1995 through 1998, gives the White Sox a $7.15 million option for 1999 with a $150,000 buyout and a $7.25 million option for 2000 with a $250,000 buyout.

On the free agent front, outfielders Luis Polonia and Ellis Burks and second baseman Julio Franco headed the group who filed. Thirty-six have become free agents this week, and approximately 76 more are potentially eligible to file by the Nov. 7 deadline.

KSU Professionals

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993 A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION ABOUT K-STATE FACULTY AND STAF KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## People & Projects

A K-State national-award winner will return from Dallas on Sunday having the new title of Distinguished Newspaper Adviser for 1993.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., was nominated for the award for his outstanding service to student media and will receive it this weekend at the Fall National College Media Convention.

Johnson competed against advisers from four-year universities across the country. His distinguished advising ability and his five years of service at K-State gave him the eligibility to become the recipient of this honor.

"Ron's contribution to the College Media Advisers and his Collegian track record make him most deserving of the award," Linda Puntney, assistant director of student publications, said. "He is very worthy of being recognized."

Johnson was selected by an awards committee consisting of people from the National College Media Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press.

"There are a lot of people I know and respect in this business," Johnson said. "It's pretty amazing company to be distinguished with."

Looking back on his challenges through his nine-year advising span, he said advising gets in your blood, and he wouldn't think of giving it up.

This weekend's national convention also will recognize Johnson as the 1993-94 new president of the College Media Advisers.

**Collegian Staff**

RESEARCH

# Study finds way to combat stress while off the job

**ANGELA YOUNG**
Collegian

Unemployment can cause more than just economic hardship. It can have emotional ramifications as well.

Connie Wanberg, assistant professor of psychology, said although some people view unemployment as a positive step to finding a better job, many experience physical and mental strain.

"They get depressed because they wake up in the morning, and what is there to do?" Wanberg said.

Wanberg's recent research explored how people adjust to unemployment. She found that predicting how a person will deal with unemployment is based on confidence and how well the person structures his or her time.

"They must have a positive outlook," Wanberg said. "Studying job-seeking behavior is very difficult, but if a person thinks there are jobs out there, they are going to get a job."

At K-State's Career and Employment Services, having a good self-image is also suggested.

Deanna Fuller, employer relations specialist, said job seekers must learn how to market themselves.

While a person is looking for the next job, staying busy is very important.

"Keep busy and set goals for each day," Wanberg said. "Go through a list and get those things done, whether it's something as simple as doing the laundry."

She also said it is crucial for people to keep in contact with friends as well as prospective employers.

Wanberg said unemployed people are sometimes alienated by society, especially when the economy is doing well. However, when unemployment rates are up, people tend to be more understanding.

Not all communities are apathetic toward those without jobs.

"They try their hardest," she said. "In Wichita, there is a tremendous community effort to help the unemployed."

Government agencies, churches and even the companies that laid off workers can provide support groups. Wanberg said public libraries are a good place to find help with job-seeking techniques, such as resume writing.

Fuller also said correct job-seeking techniques are crucial in any job search.

"I suggest they have a good resume to go with," Fuller said. "Don't leave any stone unturned. Do a good job search in finding what is out there."

Although Career and Employment Services deals mainly with first-time job seekers, some experience is essential.

"It's very important to have work experience in your field if you want to be considered, unless it's a very specialized field," Fuller said.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Air Force Col. Byrns,** is the new head of Air Force ROTC Detachment 270 and the head of aerospace studies at K-State. Byrns was shot down while flying as a combat pilot in the Vietnam War. He was held captive by the North Vietnamese for more than 10 months.

# Head of aerospace studies says hope kept him going in Vietnam

## Air Force Colonel and other prisoners of war used spirituality as a means of coping while being physically and emotionally abused during their capture in Vietnam

**TAWNYA ERNST**
Collegian

Think of the late 1960s and the early '70s.

Images of flower children, Woodstock, protests and the Vietnam War are likely to come to mind.

During this time, some youths across the country were involved in anti-war activism, and others were in the heart of the war itself.

Col. William Byrns, new commander of Air Force ROTC Detachment 270 and head of aerospace studies, was one of those who served in the Vietnam War.

Byrns' involvement with the armed forces began early.

"I grew up as a military brat," Byrns said. "My father was in the Air Force."

Becoming a pilot was one of his earliest childhood dreams, his wife, Joanne Byrns, said.

"Bill wanted to be a pilot since he was 6-years-old," she said.

Before his dream became reality, Byrns attended William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He received his bachelor's degree in sociology in 1967.

Shortly after graduation, he married Joanne Garrison. Within months, Byrns began active service at the Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Combat in Vietnam was escalating, and Byrns knew that he could be shipped out at any time.

In October 1969, he was assigned to his first tour with the 469th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 388th Tactical Fighter Wing in Thailand.

The Byrns' first child was born shortly before he left, and the split was difficult, Joanne Byrns said.

"I wasn't used to the military lifestyle," she said. "I couldn't believe that the government could take a young couple apart. Our first child was only seven weeks old.

"I worried a lot. I watched the news constantly to hear whatever I could. It was a depressing time, having a child to raise on my own and knowing that Bill could be MIA or KIA anytime."

This tour lasted about a year before he was sent home for further training at George Air Force Base in California. He left on his second tour six months later.

Seven months into that tour, Byrns was preparing to come home when, on a fast-forward air control mission in North Vietnam, his plane was shot down.

"I wasn't expecting to get shot down," Col. Byrns said. "I was packed and ready to go back home.

"It was right at dusk. They couldn't rescue me because of all the anti-aircraft artillery. I didn't know if my backseater was alive. I was really scared. I'd become an infantryman on the ground, and I was not used to that."

Within four to five hours, he was captured.

"They beat the living tar out of me initially with a club," he said. "They stripped me of my travel suit. At certain times, I was tied up and at other times blindfolded."

Byrns said he learned the next day that his co-pilot had survived.

During the night, the prisoners were forced to travel, and they were kept in bunks during the day until they reached the prison camp where Americans and other war prisoners were being held.

**"They could beat you up to a point, and you'd tell them what they wanted to know, but no matter what they did, you'd come right back."**

KEVIN MERTHA
PROFESSOR OF GEOLGY

"There were guys that had thought they were pretty macho," Col. Byrns said. "When the chips were down, and we were taken to the end of our physical and mental ropes, it was the spiritual rope that kept us going. We depended on God for strength."

Byrns said a strong sense of faith helped keep many of the prisoners alive.

"They could beat you to a point, and you'd tell them whatever they wanted to know, but no matter what they did, you'd come right back.

"Americans bounced back, and a lot of the others didn't. They respected that. They asked us why we prayed, and we were able to tell them."

Back in the United States, Joanne waited and prayed. For 30 days, her husband was declared missing in action before officials in Hanoi released the names of POWs.

"I was learning to trust God," Joanne Byrns said. "I asked him to take control. It was the biggest test in my life. I knew in my heart that Bill was alive and would come back."

The Bible became one of the most important parts of Col. Byrns' life.

"They eventually gave us a Bible," he said. "When you don't have anything in a 12-by-12 room except a bucket for the bathroom and a rice mat, getting something to read really meant a lot."

The North Vietnamese videotaped the prisoners to get propaganda out and show they were alive.

"They put us on parade and released our names as POWs," he said.

"They tried getting us to smile for the camera like everything was all right when they had guns pointed at our heads. Of course, you wouldn't see them (the guns) in the pictures. But if we could get our faces out, families would know we were alive."

In the prison camp, Byrns said he had a lot of time to think, especially about what he had been sent to defend.

"I'd taken an oath to defend the Constitution, but I had never read it. I didn't know what I was fighting for. Once I'd had all those freedoms taken away, I wanted to know just what freedoms I'd had."

After 10 months, five days, 12 hours and 26 minutes, Byrns was released from captivity.

Joanne Byrns remembers the joy of learning about his release.

"It makes my heart flutter to even think about it," she said. "One of the most exciting memories I have is when I received a phone call. Someone told me 'Mrs. Byrns, we have someone special here that wants to talk to you.' Then I heard Bill's voice. He said, 'Hi, Jo,' and I could only cry.

"I couldn't talk for about five minutes. It took a little to realize the impact."

On his way home, a stop in the Philippines gave Col. Byrns one of his first sights of freedom.

"In the Philippines, seeing all the folks cheering us, it was hard to take. When we sang 'God Bless America,' it wasn't to a flag or the country — it was to the people. It felt like a great weight was taken off my back, a real physical feeling of freedom."

On the wall of the room where he was held, a fellow prisoner had described that feeling of freedom, Byrns said.

"Freedom has a taste for those who have fought and almost died for it, that the protected will never know."

KSU Professionals

# On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

## Th

**OCT. 28**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of Rusnani Abdul-Kadir's doctoral thesis at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Daniel Callahan will present "Health Care and the American Dream" in a Convocation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

## F

**OCT. 29**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of Mehdi Aarabi's master's thesis at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of Michael Pankratz's master's thesis at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 274.

■ The Division of Biology will present Craig Martin and a systematics and ecology seminar at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall.

## Sa

**OCT. 30**

■ Wildcat football vs. University of Oklahoma at 1 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

■ "Hocus Pocus" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ The '93 Neak Frasty Step Show will be at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

■ The University Ensemble will be host of the Homecoming Concert with KSU Glee Clubs and the K-State Singers at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

## Su

**OCT. 31**

■ Happy Halloween.

## M

**NOV. 1**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of Jin Sone's master's thesis at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 114.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of Dana Wethington's master's thesis at 1 p.m. in Kedzie 104.

## Tu

**NOV. 2**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of Yu-Cheng Kan's doctoral thesis at 10:30 a.m. in Seaton 162.

■ The math department will sponsor the 8th Annual Isidore and Hilda Dressler Lecture from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

■ The geology department will present Dixie West and "Were There Mammoth Hunters at Spadzista?" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

## W

**NOV. 3**

■ Barbara K. Wilson, Manhattan civic leader, will present "Succeeding as a Result of Adversity" for the Professional Development Seminar Series from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Ramada Inn.

■ KSU volleyball vs. Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

# Historian donates funds for research

**DANI JOHNSTON**
Collegian

Donations to the K-State Department of History will provide assistance to faculty members and their research.

Kenneth S. Davis, a K-State graduate, has created the Davis History Endowment to benefit faculty members in the history department.

Davis graduated in 1934 with an agricultural journalism degree. He earned his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1935 and returned to Manhattan. He taught history at K-State in the spring of 1975.

"He had a good working relationship with the department and the individuals in the department," Donald Mrozek, professor of history, said.

"He's very successful and an able historian who has taught here. He really has made his livelihood by writing for the general public," he said.

Davis has written about Dwight Eisenhower and Charles Lindbergh and four volumes on Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrozek said.

"He's written mostly of U.S. history, but has also written novels. He is a journalist and a historian.

"One of the awards he won was the Francis Parkin Prize from the Society of American Historians, a group of professional historians concerned with presenting works applied to the average, intelligent person," Mrozek said.

Mrozek said he thinks Davis wants to see history taught in classrooms in a way that is comprehensible.

"Ken is very concerned with the quality of teaching history," he said.

Mrozek said Davis recognizes the importance of providing supplementary funds for faculty members.

"We are 20 to 25 percent under the average salary compared to our peers," he said. "Faculty members pay for activities and seminars on their own, and the fund will reimburse them."

"This is the first fund that deals with our needs. It will provide support and assistance to faculty who are performing well. Several department members have won teaching and research awards," Mrozek said.

Al Hamscher, professor of history, said historians usually get their principal research money from sources other than those on campus.

"I have always gotten money for my research off campus," he said.

Hamscher said the Davis fund will go toward salary supplements for faculty, for general departmental expenses and will also assist faculty in research expenses.

If you've got news tips—
we want them.
Collegian
532-6556

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TRAIL
Dare to walk on the dark side... adventure on our "Dearly Departed" tours! Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. IF YOU DARE!
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6:30 pm to 8:30 pm
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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

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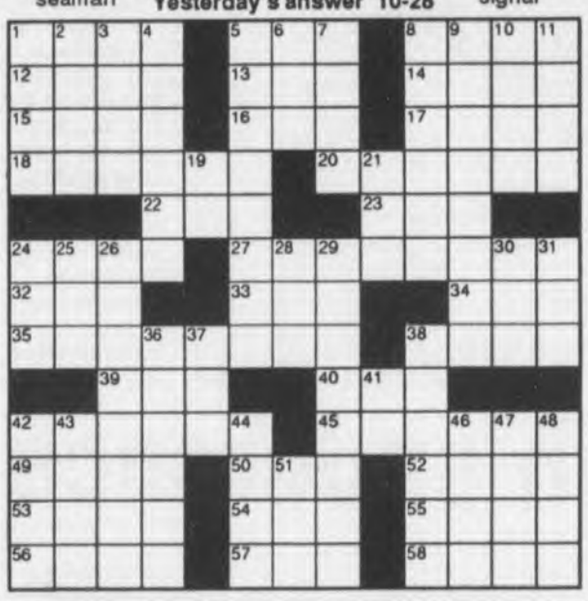
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18 Dueler's aide
20 Dowager's pet, often
22 A Smothers brother
23 Sen. Landon
24 Senate employee
27 Fixes firmly
32 Author Umberto
33 Recent addition?
34 Box-office sign
35 Haphazardly
38 Obsessed seaman
39 Conk out
40 Accomplished
42 Talk on and on
45 Just say no
49 Gen. Robert —
50 Baton Rouge sch.
52 Gen. Bradley
53 Count's counterpart
54 — Alamos
55 Hungarian premier Nagy
56 Predetermines
57 Penitent's smudge
58 U.N. veto of a sort

**DOWN**
1 Corsetiere's wares
2 Theater box
3 Grand-scale
4 Signify
5 Source of wealth
6 Altar constellation
7 Splendor
8 Luanda's land
9 Aquarium favorite
10 Tackle-box item
11 Sheltered
19 Villainous doctor
21 "Concentration" conjunction?
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**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer 10-28**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-28 CRYPTOQUIP

N P S Z W W I F C N M E J F I N H H L H H Z C M Z V E W R L L H M F L A I F J L S W Z - O Z Z R N A P W O N M M W .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** AFTER MY DENTIST'S MINOR AUTO ACCIDENT, INSURANCE ASSESSOR SAID, "IS THIS DENT YOURS?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear K-State,**

I would like to formally apologize for my Oct. 26 column from P.O.'d and Poor. In that letter, P.O.'d expressed frustration with the K-State Financial Aid Office and asked my advice on which violent option should be chosen to resolve the situation.

While my reply did not advocate violence in any way, I feel in retrospect that the letter was inappropriate for printing.

I apologize to the Director of Financial Aid, Larry Moeder, and to his family and to all those that are affiliated with K-State Financial Aid. I apologize for my lack of foresight at the possible effects of such a letter.

Sincerely,
Cassandra Duveaux

**Dear Cassandra,**

Have I missed something? Was everyone else pulled aside sometime earlier in life and given instructions in human relations or simple communication?

Why do I make such an idiot out of myself when I'm around people? Whether it's a face-to-face or group situation and no matter how well I know the person/people, I clutch. If I don't draw a total blank, I'm never quite sure how to phrase whatever it is I want to say.

Usually, I wind up mumbling, having to repeat, feeling stupid and blowing it off with some sarcastic remark.

I keep pushing myself into social situations, hoping that practice really does make perfect, but this is getting pretty frustrating. How do I initiate a conversation or keep one going? That business about asking people about themselves doesn't work because most either feel interrogated or rude focusing on themselves.

Signed,
Tongue tied and tied to the tongue,

**Dear Tongue tied,**

Ree-lax.Once you get the hang of it, relating with folks isn't too hard. Don't be worried or feel inadequate. And don't put pressure on yourself to be the social butterfly. Just start out gradually and be natural.

Talk about the weather. Talk about the Wildcats. Talk about you for once.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try something new and refreshing. Kick that person by you who always talks during class.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Redecorate your apartment in new and entertaining colors ... like puce, dark magenta and cyan.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen to Beavis and Butt-Head. They know what they are talkin' about.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go fishing in a cement pond.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn to jump rope with the telephone cord. You could use more exercise.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Teach your pet fish how to bring in the newspaper. Advertising this feat will bring in tourists from all over.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Call the landlord and give them a list of everything that is wrong with your place. To get something done, call daily.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Jump down. Turn around. Pick a bale of cotton.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be an old dog and learn a new trick.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer the phone at least once today saying "Hello, I'm from Mars. Is there something I can shoot with a ray gun for you?"

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask a K-State administrator for his nifty K-State lapel pin. You'll be amazed by his response.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn to the dark side.

# Chainsaw Kittens to play DowBows

**ANDREW TOMB**
Collegian

Manhattan's music scene will receive a taste of Oklahoma grunge tonight, as Norman's Chainsaw Kittens take the stage at DowBows.

The Chainsaw Kittens have released three records on the North Carolina based, independent label, Mammoth Records. The latest release is "Angels on the Rage." The new EP has transformed the band from an innovative alternative act into a more mainstream pop-grunge offering.

Head Kitten Tyson Meade said he gets his lyrical concepts from atypical sources.

"I get my ideas from bad television, like talk shows or whatever is the worst thing on."

Musically, influences have in the past been noted punk bands like the Buzzcocks and the New York Dolls, but with the newest record a more Nirvana-type sound seems to prevail.

Live, the Kittens have a typical hardcore reputation, with singer Tyson being known for wearing dresses on stage.

"I have no problems wearing a suit or dress on stage." Meade said. "I figured at least you've got their attention and maybe they'll have the insight to dig deeper."

Manhattan's Sufferbus will open the show. The three-piece band that has grown from the ashes of the defunct Moving Van Goghs has played several shows in the region and is gaining a loyal audience.

# Kittens' latest album sounds mainstream

**MATT BECHTOLD**
Collegian

**REVIEW**

Don't call it a comeback.

Although the Chainsaw Kittens have had success on previous albums ("Violent Religion," "Flipped Out In Singapore"), the band's release, "Angel on the Rage," fails to hit the mark.

Although the band has had success with its eccentric, wild, alternative sound, the new release comes close to scraping the bottom of the grunge barrel. The Chainsaw Kittens have turned from their originality and plain weirdness in a weak attempt to jump on the mainstream grunge bandwagon.

Unfortunately, their attempt came a bit too late, because as most of us have realized, the grunge sound is dead.

Nonetheless, these guys make Nirvana look good.

The lead track on this album, "Kick Kid," is lame with its grindy power-chord base, weak bass line and lack of variation throughout the song.

The next three tracks on the album simply follow the leader with unintelligent (and usually incomprehensible) lyrics, power chords out the rear and plenty of distortion.

Nothing new here.

"Mary's Belated Wedding Present" was one to make me sick. "Sgt. Whore" left me with only questions of the song's meaning — if there was one.

The final track, "Little Fishies," is so ridiculous and pointless that it was below sympathy. There is no meaning, no remarkable talent and not even a decent bit of senseless humor to make this album worthwhile.

FAST TRACK Get your's in Kedzie 118

Due to popular demand
COMPADRE'S
new hours Open Sunday 11 a.m.-5p.m. Come by for daily specials.
Closed Mondays.

KSU Student Ambassador Elections
October 27, 28 and 29
Don't miss your chance to vote for the 1993-94 K-State Student Ambassadors. Elections will be Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 27-29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.
1993 HOMECOMING

Put us in your planner
Off Campus
If you live off campus, have your yearbook portrait taken in Union 209 at these times:
October 18-29, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University
Studio Royal

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A WEEKEND OF HELL
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$400 TOTAL IN CASH
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$100 SEXIEST COSTUME (EACH NIGHT)
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CAMPUS

# K.C. has history of spook houses

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

Too old to trick or treat? "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" isn't the same anymore?

Take a road trip to Kansas City, Mo., and check out some of its sundry spook houses.

Kansas City's spook houses are a tradition dating back to the early '70s. The first spook house, built in Kansas City 19 years ago, was constructed by Marion Trizoli, the first person to teflon coat a pan.

"I always go to Kansas City to check them out," said Michelle Ross, junior in pre-occupational therapy, who has made going to the spook houses a tradition. "My friends and I have a blast. There's something fun about being scared to death."

Kansas City has about 10 commercial haunted houses, all centrally located in the downtown area.

Commercial haunted houses are the type of spook house where the sole purpose is horrific entertainment, said Phil Dimaggio, owner of the Main Street Morgue. They are not considered as being lighthearted fun for the children or those with a weak heart, he said.

Each house offers a different type of entertainment.

People can find thrills and chills in everything from disemboweled corpses to a three-story circular slide.

Dimaggio said people visit the houses again and again. He has seen one girl return about 30 times already since the season began.

Still, the spook houses aren't for everyone.

"Some people can't even make it through," Dimaggio said.

## HAUNTED HOUSES

- **THE BEAST & EDGE OF HELL**
  THE BEAST – 13TH & LIBERTY ST. IN W. BOTTOMS, PHONE # 842-4279
  EDGE OF HELL – 12TH & MULBERRY ST. IN W. BOTTOMS, PHONE # 842-4280
  TICKETS: $8.50 FRIDAY-SATURDAY,$7.50 MON.-THUR.
  COMBINATION TICKETS: $14.00 WEEKEND – $12.00 MON.-THUR.
- **CATACOMBS**
  1100 SANTA FE AVE. IN W. BOTTOMS, PHONE (816)474-3845
  OPEN: 7:30 P.M. TO 1 A.M. FRIDAY-SATURDAY,
  7:30 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M. MON.-THUR.
  TICKETS: $ 7.50 FRIDAY-SATURDAY , $6.50 MON.-THUR.
- **DEVIL'S DARK SIDE**
  1200 W. 12TH ST. IN W. BOTTOMS, PHONE(816)791-2500
  OPEN: 7:30 P.M. TO 1 A.M. FRIDAY-SATURDAY,
  7:30 P.M. TO 12:00 A.M. MON.-THUR.
  TICKETS: $8 FRIDAY-SATURDAY , $7 MON.-THUR.
- **THE MAIN STREET MORGUE**
  1325 MAIN ST., PHONE (816)472-6768
  OPEN: 7:30 P.M., NIGHTLY
  TICKETS: $7
- **NIGHTMARES HAUNTED HOUSE**
  1211 GRAND AVE., PHONE (816)421-6666
  OPEN: 7:30 P.M., NIGHTLY
  TICKETS: $7, DOLLAR OFF COUPONS AVAILABLE

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

WORLD

# Yeltsin lifts restrictions on real-estate transactions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin destroyed one of the remaining cornerstones of communist rule Wednesday by lifting virtually all restrictions on buying and selling land.

The action gives a huge boost to Russia's transformation to a market economy and likely will lead to the breakup of thousands of inefficient collective farms.

Yeltsin's earlier efforts to privatize land were hampered by restrictions imposed by the hard-line parliament he disbanded last month.

As the president pushed ahead with reforms, however, the fault lines in his government widened. Yeltsin — who himself has been accused of censorship — accused his prime minister Tuesday of trying to seize control of the media, in the latest infighting in the government.

The president's decree privatizing land allows Russians who own land to sell it, rent it or give it away.

The decree would remove the last obstacles to a real free market in Russia, presidential representative Anatoly Krasikov told the Associated Press.

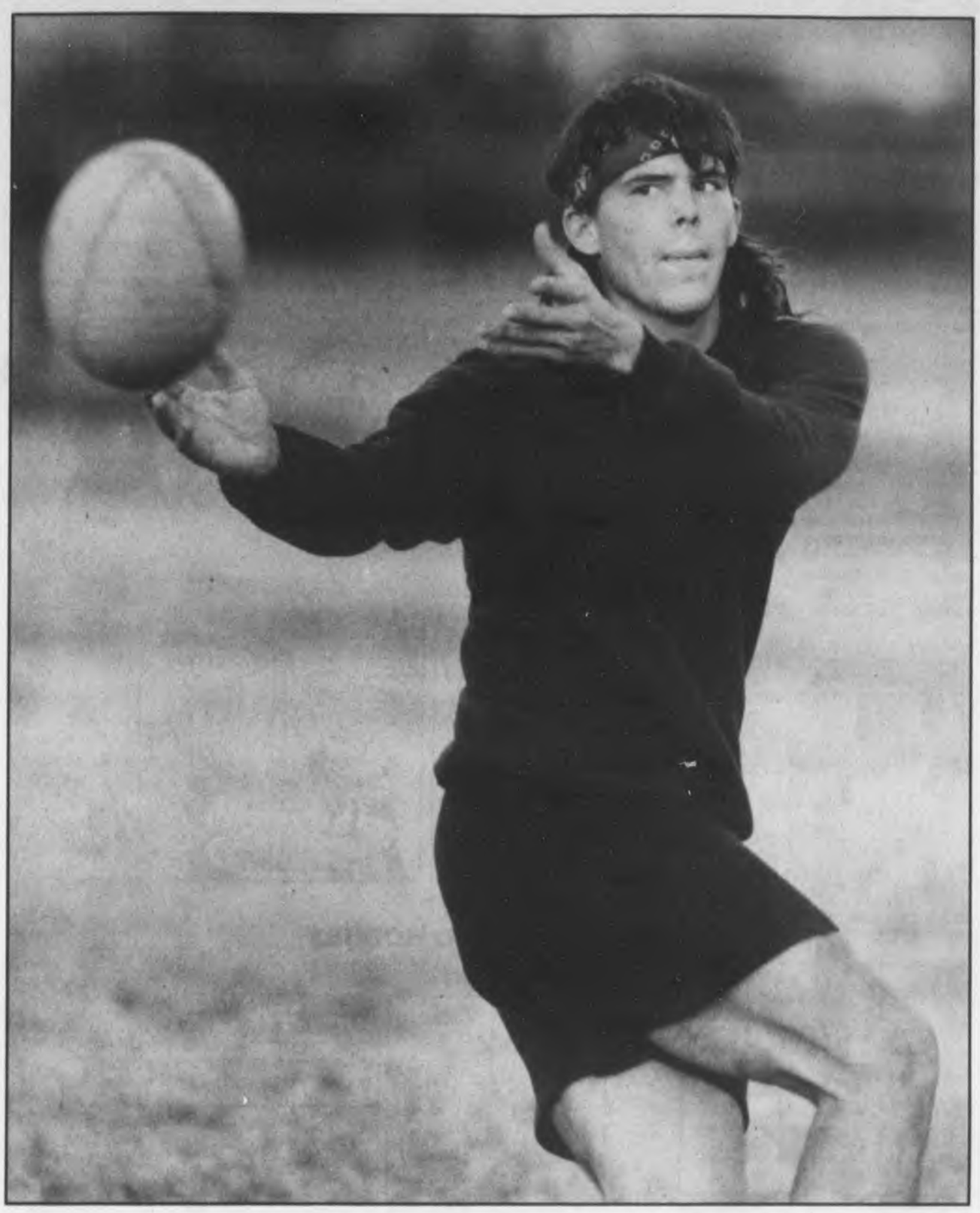
Under the earlier, limited reforms, ordinary citizens could own up to a quarter-acre, usually used for country homes and vegetable gardens.

Farmers could own larger tracts, but could not resell them for at least five years.

The decree said the government cannot confiscate private land without compensation at market value.

Land confiscation was one of the Bolsheviks' first acts when they took power in 1917.

Dictator Josef Stalin forced Soviet peasants onto collective farms in the late 1920s and '30s, resulting in famine and millions of deaths.



**Mark Fleury,** K-State men's rugby player, tosses the ball to a teammate during a recent practice near Memorial Stadium. The team will play the University of Kansas at 1:10 p.m. this Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area playing fields at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

# Rugby demands high endurance

## More running separates it from U.S. football

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Football isn't the only rough-and-tumble sport at K-State.

Danny Blea, K-State graduate and coach of the Rugby Club, said the University has had its own rugby team since 1972.

Blea said he started playing in '81 when he came to study at K-State, and he has enjoyed it since.

The same year Blea started playing was the year the K-State rugby team went to the final four of the Rugby Nationals, he said.

"Rugby is a different type of sport. You are not designated to one certain task and there is no time to regroup," Blea said.

Rugby players don't wear pads. Rugby might consequently be known to be as physical as football, as violent as hockey and dangerous as cliff diving.

Blea said the sport has something for everyone.

"It takes all sizes and shapes," he said. "I'm only 5'4", and I've been playing for 12 years," he said.

However, a person needs to be in top physical condition because of the demanding aspect of the sport.

"Rugby is a continuous game, unlike many sports like football," Tim Harrold, junior in theater, said. "There are two halves, which are 40 minutes each, and play goes on continuously. Like soccer, you have to be constantly running around the field."

In addition, the sport has other differences.

Bill Peterik, from Fort Riley, said one unpleasant part of the game is there are only substitutions if someone gets hurt.

Peterik said a player cannot pass the ball forward. The person cannot move the ball forward with their hands. Also, there are no blockers. Each person on the team has to be able to cover a variety of functions.

"You have to be able to do everything from pass the ball to tackle another person. There is a continuous switch from offense to defense," Forrest Perich, junior in park and resource management, said.

Although people aren't going to be able to turn on the television and watch Monday Night Rugby, Blea said rugby is still a growing sport in the United States.

Many schools have rugby clubs, he said, and some schools such as Berkeley and Harvard give scholarships to rugby players.

K-State hasn't fallen behind the other schools, Blea said. It has some of its own players to be proud of.

**"Rugby is a different type of sport. You are not designated to one certain task, and there is no time to regroup."**

DANNY BLEA
RUGBY COACH

Blea said Steve Robke, a K-State graduate, was on the all-American rugby team last year, and Mike Skahan, junior in English, was in the pool for tryouts for collegiate all-American.

However, the K-State Rugby Club doesn't limit itself to just playing clubs from other schools.

Blea said the club is part of the Heart of America Union, which is part of the Western Territorial Union. These unions together make up the USA Rugby Union, much in the same way the different football divisions make up the NFL.

The Eagles, who take members from the Heart of America Union, had the opportunity to play Australia, the World Cup Champions last year. The Eagles lost marginally with a score of 26-22.

K-State also has the collegiate side of the club.

Blea said this weekend is the first collegiate game of the season.

The team is playing University of Kansas at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Buy a Student Directory for the phone number of that cute student in your class.
Stop by Kedzie 103.

Halloween Is Almost Here!
Hurry! Reserve Your Costume Now!!
Let us help you put together that prize winner....
We have a million ideas and hundreds of costumes & accessories For Rental or Sale.
Marie's Costumes
Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. through Halloween
(We will be open on Sunday, Oct. 31)
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5200

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New Expanded Services
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General Medical Clinic Hours
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Specialty Clinics
(Allergy, Sports Med., Women's Clinic)
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Appointments Required
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544
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• Cashier 532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion 532-6595
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• Sports Medicine Clinic 532-7880
• University Counseling Services 532-6927
• Women's Clinic 532-6554
Contact a local hospital in case of emergency when clinic is closed.

Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
K-State Singers



HOMECOMING CONCERT
Saturday, Oct. 30, 1993 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission $5
Reserved seats 532-6428 or McCain Auditorium Box Office Noon to 5 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

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each word over 20 — $.25 per word

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**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
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**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
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**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

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K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

ANYBODY IN contact with Dan Bronkowski at Rec Complex or any place in the college area Sept. 17- 25, please contact Jerry Bronkowski (419)698-4789.

ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**GDI'S- NOW is the time** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. (Fri., Oct. 29, will be the last day): Call 539-3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992-93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS-** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. Today through Oct. 29. Call 539-3481 to make an appointment.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maui is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

TUPPERWARE, FREE Christmas catalog. To have a fund raiser, party or to buy or sell, call 537-7924, independent consultant.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND CAT in downtown area, well taken care of and tame. Call 776-1110 or 532-9407 to claim.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses. Silver and gold frame. In brown, leather glasses case. Please call 532-9065 (off campus).

MARIA G. Martinez call Susan at 587-0006 for lost book.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

GRETCHEN, HAPPY Happy B-day B-day. From Chilli, Vanilla, Bill.

SK DANCERS: We want some huggin and some squeezin. So how bout some stuff like that there? Suzie- you nutty little hip cat, try not to get hurt. Stephanie- stay on that natural high. Liz- turn spot turn spot. Do I really make you smile? Alecia- I mean Alicia- cop that attitude baby! Pam- I'll be there with my shorts pulled up, so give me my wiggle. Melinda- Fan kick? Hmm... Break a nail- I mean leg! Love, DX AKL Dancers.

TO THE girls of rolling meadows, thanks for the great game this weekend. Sorry we had to leave after 7. When's the next tee time?

### Meetings/ Events

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS?** Don't miss out. Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539-3481 for an appointment.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

*K-State Student Ambassador Elections*

*Elections will be Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.*

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

**Thursday**
**$2.95 Pitchers**
CACTUS JACK'S
Mexican Café & Cantina
3003 Anderson 537-1515

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, $490/ month, very , very close to campus, Jan.- May, 539-9500.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious mobile home. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study. Also small apartment. No pets 537-8389.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers two person occupancy starting at $450. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January, 776-3491.

TWO-BEDROOM AND spacious three-bedroom available immediately. Campus location, utilities paid, wash/ dry. Call 537-9362.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587-0343.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1, own room, two blocks off campus, near Aggieville, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, $150/ month, plus utilities. Furnished bedroom and great, clean, fun, talkative roommates to share with. Call Dawn at 539-3397 as soon as possible.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs male roommate now. $190/ month. Own room. Paid water/ trash, 15 minute walk to campus. 776-9347.

MALE OR female, own room, across from campus, $200, one-fifth bills, available now. Another roommate needed for Jan. 1, same conditions. Patty or Laura 537-2983.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommates wanted to find apartment/ house to move into in Nov. or Dec. Call Jeff at 532-2453.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments $190/ month plus utilities, own room. For more information call 587-0344.

### Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED. Share a three-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Kelli, 539-5501.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.



Cast a spell on someone special with a Halloween personal.
Come to Kedzie 103.
Deadline is Oct. 28.

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Child Care

KSU CHILD Development Center has openings for children 12 months-12 years. Open Mon.- Fri. 7a.m.- 5:30p.m. application should be made at 200 Jardine L-9, Manhattan, KS 539-1806.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

CONSTRUCTION- CARPENTRY, rough-in and general construction labor, experience required. Afternoons and weekends, $7/ hour, 776-1760 or leave name at 249 Seaton Hall.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary, Kansas State University. Full-time, 12 month position. Assist in molecular genetic analysis of plant-pathogen interactions. B.S. in Biology or related field is required. Experience in molecular biology is desirable. Understanding of Mendelian genetics required. Field or greenhouse experience with plants desirable. $18,000- 20,000 per year, plus benefits. Application deadline: Dec. 1, 1993. Starting date: Jan. 3, 1994. Send curriculum vitae, names of three reference, and transcripts to: Dr. Scot Hulbert, Department of Plant Pathology, 414 Throckmorton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5502. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677-0414, Midwest Sales.

STUDENT WITH experience in carpentry, construction, maintenance, to work on rental apartments and houses. Student must be free to work as needed which will include evenings and weekends. Prefer person with own transportation and tools who will function as and independent contractor. Send resume listing previous work experiences to c/o Collegian, Box 1.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Spring Break Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

### Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help set up and take down tables for Riley County Historical Society dessert theater. Mon., Nov. 1. Set up at 1p.m., take down at 9:30p.m. in Pottorff Hall. Complimentary tickets available for volunteers. Please call 537-2210.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Groups, Teams
**No Brainer Fundraiser**
*Absolutely No Investment
*Earn hundreds of dollars per day! $1,000 or more per week.
*Ask for Darren between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
*Call today*
*1-800-669-7678*

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Guns, vehicles, and motorcycles. Ask for Wayne 587-0864 or 539-7561.

### Items for Sale

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville. Runs good. $700. Philco VCR- $150. Magnavox TV- $150. Fisher stereo- $120. 532-9180 after 5p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

NEC CELLULAR Phone. Ideal when driving alone at night or car trouble arises. Invest in your security/ convenience. Darren. 537-1131.

SOLO FLEX- All attachments $500. Niscan Handscanner with software $150. 539-8602.

TWIN SIZE box springs and mattress. Like new. For information call 776-1511.

X-COUNTRY SKIS and poles $25; File drawer desk, $40; warm mist humidifier, $20. 776-9765.

### Antiques

COME LOOK us over! We're new! On the Avenue Antiques and Collectibles 413 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan. Hours: M-S; 10-6, Sun. 1-5.

### Computers

COLOR PRINTER: Epson EX800, dot matrix, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call 532-3874.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT for sale. Great prices on notebooks, and 386-486 systems. Plus excellent printers from dot matrix to lazer. Call Don 776-5703.

MACINTOSH QUADRA, new in box, must sell; (800)240-2441.

NEED TO sell word processor. Smith Corona with 3.5 floppy. $650 call 762-1808 after 3p.m.

### Pets and Supplies

**BOA SALE.** Baby captive-raised Columbian red-tailed boa constrictors. Excellent markings. Deliver Nov. 2. $70 Visa/ Master card 888-9309, Jim.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS, cute, fluffy, and adorable, we are. FREE to a good home! Litter trained and lovable. One (gray, orange, white) calico, one gray, one white with gray markings. 468-3689.

### Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: two Alpine 12-inch subs $150, or best offer. One Rockford Fosgate punch 75 HD amp $200 or best offer. Call 539-1557 Brent.

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

BASKETBALL SEASON tickets for sale. Paid $75 will sell for $65. Call 776-1535 and ask for Julie.

CHIEFS- TWO tickets for sale see Joe against Green Bay, Monday night, Nov. 8. Call 776-5047.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### Automobiles

1980 TRANS Am Turbo, charcoal gray, black interior, four-wheel disc brakes, t-tops, Kenwood stereo, tinted windows, 98K miles excellent condition $2800 or best offer 539-9512 Chris.

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, tan, two-door, V-8, 136K, Rough, but it drives, $300 or best offer. 587-0005.

1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe package. White with blue pinstripes. Very nice unit. Has power windows and locks. Has a nice stereo set up. This can go with the vehicle. Call at 532-2504 if interested. Ask for Bill.

1984 TWO-DOOR, Subaru, air condition, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 30 m.p.g., good condition, inside and out, $1300. Phone 263-7606.

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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# Homes evacuated in California fires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

old mother, Helen Herz, out of a house that burned.

"My mother was terrified. Everything is burned to the ground."

The Thousand Oaks started about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday about 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The blaze laid down during the early evening Tuesday but flared up again after midnight.

Residents on Tuesday rushed to save horses and other livestock when flames crackled past multimillion-dollar ranch estates owned by actors Tom Selleck and Richard Widmark.

A 2,000-acre blaze damaged or destroyed 28 homes and injured at least five residents today in the Winchester area south of Hemet in Riverside County, said Bob Blatz, a representative for the California Department of Forestry.

The blaze, reported at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, threatened dozens of other homes on both sides of Highway 79. They were evacuated.

Homes and an Indian reservation were threatened by two other Riverside County blazes totaling more than 500 acres, authorities said.

In San Bernardino County, homes were threatened at daybreak in Yucaipa and Mentone by a 1,000-acre blaze. No injuries were reported.

Another fire reported around 1 a.m. today in the Chatsworth area of Los Angeles County had consumed around 300 acres of brush in Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Four Los Angeles city firefighters were injured early today when wind-driven flames rushed through the Santa Susana Pass and burned a fire engine, authorities said.

In Orange County, a fire reported about 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Anaheim Hills burned 200 acres, severely damaged two homes and prompted about 75 residents to voluntarily evacuate the Villa Park area, said Maria Sabol, a county fire representative.

INTERNATIONAL

# U.S. troops fired on in Somalia

## Aidid accuses U.N. of instigating violence, suffering

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gunmen shot at U.S. infantry not far from a U.S. base Wednesday. The troops returned fire, and two trucks in their convoy were hit, but there were no reports of casualties.

A U.S. military representative, Col. Steve Rausch, said the attack on a convoy of six trucks and four Humvees occurred near a camel market not far from Hunter Base in northern Mogadishu.

No further details were immediately available.

The capital's northern sector is held by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed, a bitter clan rival of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose gunners control the south side. The two factions engaged in heavy gun battles early this week, but the fighting subsided Wednesday, U.N. officials said.

Aidid urged the United States on Wednesday to override the United Nations and take a leading role in resolving the Somali conflict. The U.S. special envoy to Somalia was to leave for the region Friday.

Aidid, in an interview with ABC News, accused U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of instigating violence in the Horn of Africa nation.

"We believe that the U.N. in general and the secretary-general in particular should make a decision similar to that of the U.S. government by admitting his mistakes and by adopting the commitment to help the Somali people to end their suffering rather than inflict destruction on them by waging unnecessary war on the Somali people," Aidid said.

**"Mr. Boutros-Ghali and his (multi-national army) can no longer be considered as a neutral force."**

MOHAMED FARRAH AIDID

"Mr. Boutros-Ghali and his (multinational army) can no longer be considered as a neutral force," he said.

For four months, U.N. helicopters and troops hammered Aidid command centers and tried to capture the warlord in retaliation for the deaths of dozens of peacekeepers in attacks blamed on Aidid's militia.

The emphasis on hunting down Aidid was abandoned after the United States, reeling from the loss of 18 soldiers in an Oct. 3 battle, opted for diplomacy over military might in its attempt to promote a political settlement.

Aidid also accused Boutros-Ghali of influencing Ali Mahdi to lead a march on southern Mogadishu on Monday. The march, which Ali Mahdi touted as a peace demonstration, touched off two days of fighting that killed at least 17 people, according to the latest figures provided by an Aidid spokesman.

U.N. officials, fearing bloodshed, tried to dissuade Ali Mahdi from entering Aidid's sector. But Aidid insisted the U.N. chief masterminded the demonstration in a bid to compromise the political reconciliation sought by the United States and the Organization of African Unity.

Instead of having the United Nations try to resolve the Somali conflict, Aidid said he has invited Washington to initiate a dialogue that would help Somalis solve their problems by themselves.

U.N. representative George Bennett dismissed Aidid's allegations against the United Nations. "We don't think anybody (in the United Nations) has actually been in that position of instigating violence in any way," he said.

Bennett said the U.S. special envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, was expected in Mogadishu within the next few days.

The State Department said Oakley would head for the region Friday to try to get neighboring countries involved in promoting a political settlement, but did not have immediate information on whether he would go to Somalia.

It appeared Washington might be impatient with the United Nations' reluctance to talk with Aidid.

Negotiations Oakley opened with Aidid earlier this month won the release of a captured U.S. helicopter pilot and all but ended the U.N. manhunt for the warlord.

Aidid declared a unilateral truce with the United Nations on Oct. 9, and his men freed pilot Michael Durant on Oct. 14, the day Oakley left Somalia.

Since then, U.N. representatives have said they were talking to low-level aides of Aidid, but that it was up to his Somali National Alliance to initiate a formal dialogue.

On Tuesday, Bennett said, "We are clearly not talking to Aidid himself." He also said dialogue was unlikely while Aidid had some questions to answer about the killings of peacekeepers.

The latest sign of the Clinton administration's interest in a political accommodation in Somalia was the appointment Tuesday of a new envoy. Ambassador Richard Begosian will replace Robert Gosende, who was closely identified with the previous hard-line policy toward Aidid.

Australia's Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, said a 21-year-old New Zealander was killed Wednesday by a gunner who ambushed the victim's truck.

# Vinyl still alive, well

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from a band just because it has one different guitar lick," Rooks said.

Those with more esoteric tastes have also found happiness in purchasing vinyl.

"I like to search for some of the stranger albums," Scott Swanson, who purchases vinyl albums, said. "A couple of months ago, I bought a Partridge Family Christmas album."

Nor has the popularity of vinyl stopped with the vinyl generation.

Rooks said 12- and 13-year-olds visit his store to buy vinyl for the artwork, color variation and out-of-print labels.

Often, he said, younger customers use the records to make re-mix songs. Because records are easier to manipulate and can be hand-spun, the regular-size vinyl and 12-inch dance mixes are popular for that purpose.

In addition, cheaper production costs of vinyl make it attractive way for small independent companies to release music from new bands.

"Many kids come in to buy the seven-inch singles of the underground bands — bands they can't get on CD yet," Harris said.

Just because it has been released on CD doesn't mean it won't come out on vinyl. And although most domestic record companies have slowed their pressing of vinyl, it hasn't stopped.

Most vinyl nowadays is pressed in Asia and Europe, but there are still releases in the United States, even though they are mostly promotional, McCoy said. Both Pearl Jam and Nirvana released a collector's edition of their new record on vinyl before the CD release.

"Bruce Springsteen's record contract clearly states he must release every new album on vinyl along with other formats," Rooks said.

Harris said SUB POP record company in Seattle create a singles club where people could get limited-edition vinyl singles from lesser-known grunge/rock bands. Many of these have already become collector's items, he said.

Some companies also have found there is a niche in vinyl for those who would like older, out-of-print albums.

Rooks said a California company is reissuing old blues music on new 78s for people who might have home juke boxes.This trend follows the used vinyl market.

Mike Vitale, employee at Love Records, said some of the most popular selling used vinyl right now are old 70s soul bands, spinner and funk albums along with a big surge in doo-wop music.

No format of music has completely passed away, even though it can't always be found in the major record or discount stores.

"There is a market for every facet of music," Rooks said "I just had a guy come in here yesterday and buy some Beatle's eight-tracks."

# Universe still a mystery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

To help explain the idea, Reay used a beer-bottle model to show exponential expansion.

The model showed how each bubble appears and expands faster than light, so each one could be a universe. To compare the size of the universe now to then creates a ratio of expansion approximately 10 to the 3,000th power to 1.

"That number is too big for humans to comprehend," Reay said.

The growth and expansion of the universe led to the question: Will the universe expand forever?

Reay said the expansion of the universe is based on a critical density point.

"If the current density is less than the critical density, the universe will continue to expand," Reay said. "If they are equal the universe will stop, and if the current density is greater the universe will collapse."

If scientific constants are used to examine the expansion of the universe, Reay said the universe should have collapsed after the first 5x10 to the negative 43rd of a second.

"This is an unsolved mystery in physics," he said. "The universe has lasted 10 to the 61 power longer than expected."

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## K-State Homecoming
### Oct. 27-30, 1993

**Thursday, Oct. 28**

- **K-State Ambassador elections**, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Spirit Banners hung**, K-State Union, 8 to 9 a.m.
- **Body Building competition**, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- **Announcement of Spirit Banner winner**, Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m.
- **Yell Like Hell**, Ahearn Field House, 8:15 to 10 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 29**

- **K-State Ambassador elections**, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Float Judging**, 3 to 6 p.m.
- **Body Building competition finals**, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- **Alumni Association Homecoming Dance**, K-State Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- **Yell Like Hell finals**, Ahearn Field House, 8:30 p.m.
- **Bonfire Pep Rally**, Pant the Chant contest and announcement of winners of Body Building and Yell Like Hell, Memorial Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

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Student Publications Inc. salutes
**Collegian Advertising Staff**

**Kansas State Collegian Ad Staffers Win Press-Association Awards**

Two Kansas State Collegian advertising staff members won awards at the annual Kansas Newspaper Advertising Association meeting in Manhattan Oct. 1 and 2.

Kristi Humston, senior in journalism and mass communications, won third place in the best classified promotion category for a daily newspaper. Her ad, "Volunteers Needed," was to promote feedback on a new format for the classified-ads section.

Mary Jane Vollintine, senior in journalism and mass communications and graphic design, won an honorable mention in the best single ad category for a daily newspaper. Her advertisement represented Jon Murdock Auto Mall.

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INSIDE

■ Weekend gets into the Halloween spirit.

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FRIDAY

HIGH 39 LOW 21

WEATHER — PAGE 2

OCTOBER 29, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 50

# Police don't expect pranks

**CHAD HARRIS**
Collegian

Halloween is traditionally regarded as a night of mischievous deeds and strange occurrences.

Such is not the case in Manhattan on All Hallows Eve.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said his department does not see much difference on Halloween night, compared to any other night, in regard to crime.

"There are no more crimes than your ordinary day," Beckom said. "Once in a while, we'll have someone decorate buildings of the campus with lighted jack o' lanterns, but that's about it.

"We haven't seen any major property damage within the past five or six years."

Beckom has been with campus police for 23 years, including eight as chief. He said the department takes some precautions for Halloween evening.

"We increase the patrol activity a little," he said. "This isn't done for reasons involving vandalism, as one might expect, but rather for the patrolling of all the parties. We want to make sure we're visible, promoting a more cautious attitude and possibly dissuading people from creating problems."

Satanic rituals are not a common occurrence for Halloween, he said.

"Satanic rituals, in the past, haven't been specific to Halloween," Beckom said. "Again, though, most of the activities done by various cults are done far from any human traffic, and they aren't usually publicized highly."

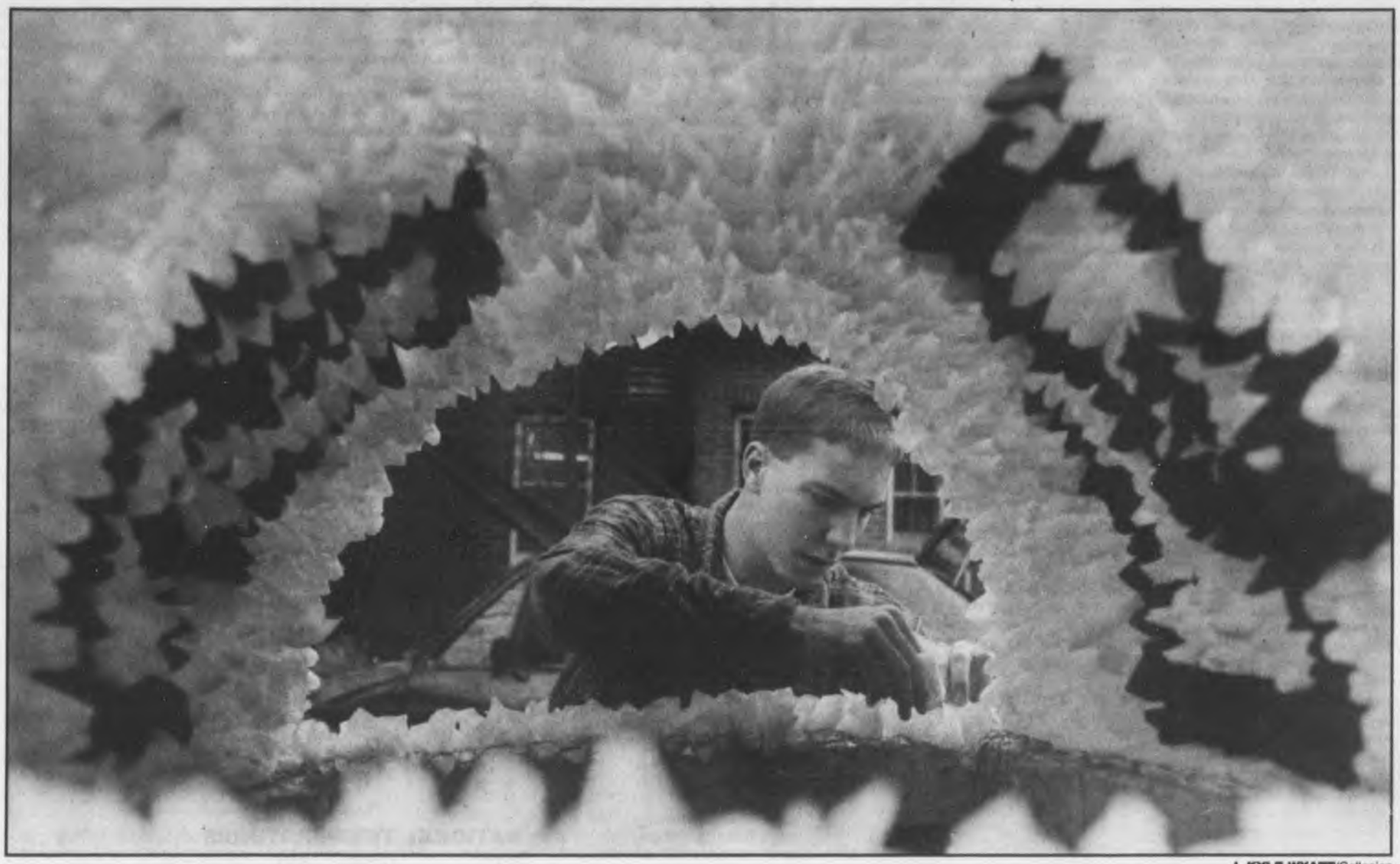
Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department said Halloween evening does not present problems for RCPD either.

"As far as crime is concerned, it hasn't been a problem in the past," Conkwright said. "However, there are a number of parties, and that is probably what we're most concerned with."

The department does not take any extra precautions for the Halloween season, Conkwright said.

"We don't add more manpower for Halloween night or organize any special patrols," he said. "We do go to all the grade schools in Manhattan to talk with children about trick-or-treating and safety every year.

"The Halloween season is exciting, especially for children," Conkwright said. "We hope everyone has a fun time this year, and for safety reasons, we ask that parents check out their children's candy after trick-or-treating, as well as escorting the smaller kids through walking the neighborhood."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Under construction**

**Todd Black,** sophomore in civil engineering, stuffs tissue paper into part of the Lamda Chi Alpha float Thursday afternoon. Construction began more than two weeks ago. The float will be displayed in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning on Poyntz Avenue.

## News Digest

BY KIMBERLY HEFLING AND TARA EUBANKS

### ▶CHAMBER SHOWS SUPPORT FOR SNYDER WITH $1,000 AD

In today's edition of the Manhattan Mercury, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a full two-page letter signed by more than 400 community members in support of football coach Bill Snyder and the K-State football program.

Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the letter is not meant as criticism of the Mercury's recent decision to print details of Snyder's contract.

"This is just to show the community support of the football program and Coach Snyder," Martin said.

After pursuing the details surrounding Snyder's 10-year contract since May, the Mercury was able to obtain the information from K-State after receiving help from Attorney General Bob Stephan, Richard Pretorius, editorial page editor for the Mercury, said.

Pretorius said the Mercury has been criticized for printing the information in the middle of the football season, but that the timing was not the newspaper's fault.

"This could've happened within two days in May," he said.

To pay for the two-page advertisement, which cost more than $1,000, the Chamber of Commerce collected money from local businesses and individuals, Martin said.

### ▶K-STATE BEATS KU BY 75 IN BLOOD-DRIVE DONATIONS

K-State students were the big donors during the fall American Red Cross and KSU Bloodmobile.

K-State collected 914 units, compared to the University of Kansas' 842. The unit spread was 75 pints, making this a very close win for K-State, according to statistics given by Lafene Health Center.

"We really need to buck up next spring. We only won by 75, and KU is mad about being beat twice by us in one semester," Currie said.

The Bloodmobile had higher numbers this fall than in past semesters at K-State.

"We had over 1,000 people come through this fall. This number is really up in comparison to former years," Reita Currie, health coordinator of the Bloodmobile, said.

The number of first-time donors is up from last year's 149 donors to an all-time high of 218, according to Lafene statistics.

"These people are very significant to the success of our program," Currie said. "We always need to get more people involved."

The staff of the blood drive consists of volunteers from the Manhattan community.

"Our job is to get as many people signed up as possible. This bloodmobile was extremely successful because of the competition of K-State versus KU," said Ted Ellet, junior in journalism and mass communications and student chairman of the KSU Bloodmobile.

Many people don't realize the effort and commitment volunteers have toward the Bloodmobile, Currie said.

All of the blood collected at the Bloodmobile serves local hospitals.

"Just knowing that one person giving blood can save three people's lives is what makes this all worthwhile," Ellet said.

# Senate passes $15,000 for ICC

**MIKE ZAMRZLA**
Collegian

A student senator suggested Thursday that more than $12,000 be cut from a recommended allocation for the International Coordinating Council.

ICC is an umbrella organization that represents 18 different multicultural groups at K-State.

Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator, and Trent LeDoux, Student Senate intern coordinator, said the ICC recommendation should be lowered from $15,184 recommended by Senate Finance Committee to $3,082.

"Our reasoning was that we didn't feel like it would benefit the whole student body," Smith said. "Twelve hundred students just doesn't warrant $15,000.

"I hope my constituents know that I tried to save them nearly $15,000."

Kouassi Kouakou, president of ICC, said the people suggesting reductions in ICC's allocation are unaware of the benefits multicultural clubs provide K-State.

"The people debating against the requests don't care about international activities. They don't attend the events. That's pretty sad," Kouakou said.

"When we cut their budget, we are saying sit down, shut up, do your studies and go home," Kouakou said.

Motaz Hourani, co-advisor to ICC, said he could not figure out why Smith was so opposed to funding international groups.

"I don't know why this lady is being so hostile to us," Hourani said. "I don't know if she's always like this or just tonight."

Smith said she is not being hostile, just practical.

"Our intention is not to cut groups, but to encourage them to be a part of International Week," she said. "We feel it would reach out to more students if these events were incorporated into International Week instead of being separate events.

"It would also save money."

Senate voted to allocate the $15,184.50 initially recommended by Senate Finance Committee.

# Santa Ana winds fuel uncontrolled fires in southern California

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Wildfires driven by searing desert winds devoured thousands of tinder-dry acres in Southern California on Wednesday, destroying scores of homes and forcing hundreds to flee in terror from wealthy suburbs and rural hamlets. Six firefighters were injured, three critically.

Among the evacuees were elderly people carried on gurneys from two convalescent homes and patients at a hospital.

One fire threatened the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookeepers evacuated 26 endangered California condors and four Andean condors.

By midafternoon Wednesday, 12 large fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting up to 70 mph were burning from Ventura County to the Mexican border. The fires fed off vegetation baked to a crisp in the rainless summer.

"We have what we call a blow-up condition at this time," said Norm Plott, a Fire Department spokesman in Ventura County, where a 15,000-acre arson fire, the first to erupt in the region Tuesday, was raging out of control.

**"We have what we call a blowup condition at this time."**

NORM PLOTT
FIRE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN

Late Wednesday, a fast-moving fire that started in Irvine raced 10 miles down a canyon, destroying an estimated 40 homes and buildings in the wealthy seaside community of Laguna Beach in southern Orange County.

Amid the confusion, overwhelmed firefighters ran out of water and called for reinforcements, and helicopters made daring water drops in futile efforts to douse burning homes.

Smoke and ash eclipsed the sun over downtown Los Angeles, freeways and schools were closed, and wind-borne embers picked out homes at random, quickly engulfing roofs in flame.

One of the worst blazes was in Altadena, a suburb northeast of Los Angeles in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains.

In that blaze, a homeless man identified as Andres Z. Huang, 35, was arrested Wednesday and booked for investigation of unlawfully starting a fire. Bail was set at $7,500. Authorities said he started the fire because he was trying to keep warm.

The Altadena fire destroyed an estimated 50 homes and buildings in neighborhoods where houses easily fetch $500,000.

"They said, 'It's coming up the canyon! It's coming up the canyon!' so we just got out of there as fast as we can. I have nothing but what I'm wearing," said Sandra Bohlen, whose three-bedroom Altadena home burned.

Though firefighters had difficulty getting crews and equipment to the scene, Los Angeles County Deputy Fire Chief Paul Blackburn said the winds were so strong that added manpower wouldn't have made much difference.

The Santa Ana wind condition occurs each fall when wind becomes superheated and dry as it blows across deserts east of Los Angeles through Southern California.

"We would have needed one fire truck at every house and there aren't that many fire trucks in the state of California," said Blackburn, adding it could take a week to contain the blaze.

As the 4,000-acre inferno advanced, at least 500 homes were abandoned. But some residents stayed behind to hose down roofs. A fire engine was destroyed, and one firefighter suffered smoke inhalation.

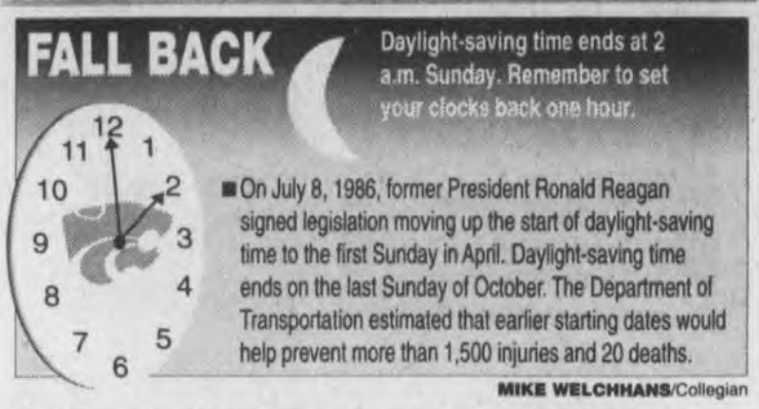
Two convalescent homes were evacuated as flames reached their doors. Elderly residents, some on gurneys, were taken to makeshift shelters at schools.

Smoke forced St. Luke Medical Center in nearby north Pasadena to evacuate 74 patients, who were transferred to other hospitals.

In Riverside County, an 11,400-acre blaze damaged or destroyed 28 homes and buildings near Winchester. Four residents and one firefighter were injured, said Bob Blatz, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

In Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles, a 20,000-acre arson blaze destroyed a house and a mobile home in the Santa Monica Mountains and burned 12 miles to the ocean. Car-size boulders on the cliffs crashed onto the Pacific Coast Highway as the flames devoured the foliage that had held them in place.

# BRIEFLY




MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

## Haitian military officer receives drug money

MIAMI (AP) — The second-most powerful military man in Haiti personally receives and distributes $100 million or more in drug-trafficking bribes each year, according to a confidential U.S. Senate report.

"The drug-trafficking perk ... right now is controlled by the Port-au-Prince police chief, Lt. Col. Michel Francois," according to a summary of the report.

Francois also controls the attaches, the civilian-military gangs the United Nations said are hunting down and killing pro-democracy figures in Haiti. The gangs came to U.S. attention when they attacked diplomats and reporters at the Port-au-Prince docks this month.

The report says little direct evidence ties Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to drug payoffs, but it adds that there is obviously an arrangement between Cedras and Francois.

The military is bitterly resisting the return to Haiti of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in part because its lifestyle depends on the drug trade, and it fear prosecution, the report said.

## Israel, PLO peace talks continue

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Pressed for time, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators clashed Wednesday over the focus of their peace talks.

Palestinians want to discuss a rapid Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and details on the release of Palestinian prisoners. But Israel wants security guarantees about the Palestinian police force that is supposed to take the army's place.

After an initially tense confrontation, the two sides agreed to discuss the schedule for Israeli withdrawal next week.

The negotiations began two weeks ago, and the deadline for signing a detailed plan on transferring authority in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho is only six weeks away.

## Libyan rebels try to dispose Gadhafi

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Moammar Gadhafi's government has executed dozens of Libyans and arrested hundreds to quell a rebellion aimed at bringing him down, an exiled opposition group says.

The National Front for the Salvation of Libya said soldiers loyal to Gadhafi have arrested 1,500 of the 60,000 residents of Bani Walid, the town in eastern Libya where the insurrection began, and have the town under siege.

Mohammed Gibril, a National Front spokesman in Cairo, warned of possible tribal-based massacres.

Gadhafi has ruled Libya since 1969, and the military is believed to be the only force capable of ousting him. His government denies there has been any unrest.

But opposition leaders and Western diplomats in Cairo and the Libyan capital Tripoli confirmed that rebel soldiers reached nearby Misratah. Some claimed that rebels advanced into three other areas near Tripoli.

## Aristide not to return to Haiti over weekend

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Haiti's ousted president, his hopes of returning to power by this weekend all but gone, called Thursday for a total trade embargo to force out the country's military leaders.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide said he would not waver in his fight to restore Haiti to democracy. But he reiterated that he would not return until army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down, he said.

"One, he must leave," Aristide said at a news conference following a speech to the General Assembly. "Two, I must return."

Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, was to return by Saturday under a U.N.-brokered agreement reached in July.

## Senate examines Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries raise questions of possible criminal conduct by the lawmaker unrelated to allegations of sexual misconduct, the Senate Ethics Committee disclosed Thursday.

As the Senate neared a debate on a subpoena for the diaries, Committee Chairman Richard Bryan, in a sharply worded five-page statement, rebutted Packwood's contention that the panel wants his diaries to rummage through his private writings.

"There is no constitutional right being violated," Bryan said of the investigation, which focused until now on allegations of sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses.

The panel's staff has already examined large portions of the diaries.

## Astronauts take morning vacation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA gave the Columbia astronauts the morning off to do whatever they wanted.

They wanted to sightsee.

Astronaut William McArthur Jr. said Wednesday he and his crewmates would spend their second morning off like the first one last week: experiencing "the grandeur and beauty of space."

Mission Control told the astronauts that they could sleep in and that ground controllers wouldn't bother them until they heard from them.

"You don't need to get up and hurry to do anything," Mission Control's Gregory Harbaugh said Wednesday night.

Except for the two breaks, the seven astronauts — especially the four scientists — have been working long and hard since the medical research mission began Oct. 18. Their 14-day flight is due to end Monday.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

At 7:35 a.m., a person was reported stuck in the Dev Nelson Press Box elevator.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 28

At 12:38 a.m., a person in Seaton Court was issued a notice to appear for consuming alcoholic liquor on state property.

At 8:00 a.m., a white Ford escort, license plate FZK253, was towed from a reserve stall in lot A-25.

At 9:22 a.m., a Buick two door, Kansas license plate CRD160, was wheellocked in lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 12:13 p.m.

At 10:12 a.m., a maroon Mercury, license plate FTA078, was wheellocked in lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 12:16 p.m.

At 10:25 a.m., a white Pontiac, license plate AUX872, was wheellocked in lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 12:58 p.m.

At 10:33 a.m., a blue Ford, license plate DNZ847, was wheellocked in lot A-29. The wheellock was removed at 1:49 p.m.

At 10:46 a.m., a black Dodge, license plate DXO122, was wheellocked in lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 1:03 p.m.

At 10:55 a.m., a gray Chevy, license plate BUL268, was wheellocked in lot A-5 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 1:09 p.m.

At 1:14 p.m., a blue Plymouth, license plate ENM099, was wheellocked in lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 1:16 p.m.

At 1:20 p.m., a black Ford, license plate BMG851, was wheellocked in lot B-11 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 2:46 p.m.

At 1:26 p.m., a vehicle with the license plate FCU650, was towed from a reserve stall in lot A-30.

At 2:31 p.m., a maroon Chevy, license plate GJK694, was wheellocked in lot D-2 for excessive violations.

© Kansas State Collegian

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

At 8:24 p.m., Richard Choate, 2120 Prairie Field Place, reported a red, 1989, Suzuki all-terrain vehicle missing. Loss was $3,000.

At 11:51 p.m., Keith A. Neil, 1026 Bluemont Avenue Apt. 11, was arrested. Bond was $5,000.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 27

At 6:14 a.m., Charles Tilton, 2114 Northview Drive, reported his car was broken into. Items taken were miscellaneous tools and tool box. Loss was $668.

At 7:30 a.m., Ann Coulter, 2401 Woodway Dr. Apt. 1, reported a convertible top slashed. The vehicle belonged to Gale Coulter, 1329 E. 29th, Topeka. Loss was $800.

At 8:18 a.m., Brian Wysocki, 1614 Fairchild Avenue, reported a men's Bridgestone 21-speed mountain bike missing. Loss was $550.

At 9:31 a.m., Brian Carnes, 2200 Blaker Drive, reported his vehicle window shattered. Loss was $250.

At 11:38 a.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident occured at the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues. Anthony L. Zinger, 1800 Leavenworth St., complained of back pain. Treatment was declined. The other driver was Jennifer L. Carson, 305 Goodnow Hall.

At 12:40 p.m., Justin Deweese, 1205 Haas Circle, reported a wallet stolen containing $7, a Kansas driver's license and miscellaneous credit cards. He also reported damage to his vehicle window. Loss was $107.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-State ambassador elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union on first floor. Bring your student ID.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 29

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

NTSA will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

The family movie, "Homeward Bound," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave.

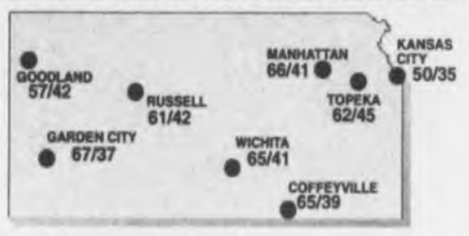
### SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Friends of Europe will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Putnam Hall will sponsor trick-or-treating throughout the hall from 6 to 8 p.m.

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 78/53 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 87/68 | clear |
| Chicago | 46/39 | clear | Miami | 83/74 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 62/48 | cloudy | New York | 64/47 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 56/41 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy and very cold with a few flurries possible. The high in the upper 30s. Low around 20.

### TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy and cold. The high 35 to 40.

### EXTENDED

Sunday, dry and cool. High in the 40s, lows 15 to 25.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor. Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just $100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate $172,109* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside $219 a month to reach the same goal.

At TIAA-CREF, we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

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*Assuming an interest rate of 7.00% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

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LAST CHANCE AT Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

GRAB YOUR FRIENDS, EAT SOME GRUB, GET SHOT!

YOU HAVE ONE LAST CHANCE TO GET YOUR PHOTO IN THE *YEARBOOK*. NOVEMBER 1-3 AT RUSTYS FROM 11:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

## Night lights

**Residents of Haymaker Hall gather in the parking lot to view the "KSU" spelled out by room lights on the north side of the building Thursday evening.**

REVIEW

# Winston leaves audience in awe

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

George Winston performed a riveting musical show to a well-filled McCain Auditorium Thursday night.

Winston was audience-friendly, elaborating on the influences and inspirations behind each piece he played. He made his inner thoughts accessible, which helped to draw the audience into the drama of the sounds flitting upon the air.

His diverse talent was displayed as he left the audience awe-stricken with selections played on three instruments: piano, harmonica and the Hawaiian slack key guitar.

The concert was opened by "The Crepe," a ballad by the late jazz organist, Larry Young. The ballad was simplistically beautiful, with a soothing undertone. His style was sure, yet never harsh, gentle, without ever losing any elements.

The concert was filled with pieces for the winter and fall season, many of which were inspired by nature. The second piece he played, "Colors," was inspired by the state of Montana, Winston said. This piece was soothing, gentle and characterized by quickness guided with a steady hand. The piece came to a glorious climax that words could never sufficiently describe.

The audience intensely experienced the sound as it witnessed Winston intently make himself a part of the instrument. The music came not from his piano, but from his soul. The art dominated, as each piece played was marked by Winston's individuality.

The highlights of the first half of the show were the Vince Guaraldi compositions: "Linus and Lucy" and "The Great Pumpkin Waltz," made famous in the "Peanuts" cartoons. The audience's excitement upon hearing these delightful pieces was evident as Winston seemed to bring back a piece of nearly everyone's childhood.

Winston's ability to play the slack key guitar left the audience amazed. This instrument is solo finger picking guitar styles unique to the Hawaiian islands. The style was free and charismatic. It was light and flittering.

Winston's style marked "When the Saints Go Marching In" in the R&B style of James Booker. It contained all of the intricacies of the blues. The rich chords served to bring the audience to a creative awakening.

The audience was absolutely delighted by his harmonic improvisation based on the Eastern European musical style. Winston made two harmonicas carry the sound of a band. The music was culturally rich, and many people in the audience were tapping their feet.

Winston played the final piece on the slack key guitar, "Spring Creek," a lullaby that captures the essence of the high plains. Winston left the stage, leaving behind an enthusiastic audience giving him a standing ovation.

NATION

# Pell Grant program not protected from fraud

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said Thursday the Pell Grant program provides no way to measure what taxpayers get for their money.

Officials said the $6-billion-a year program is run on an honor system and has no protection against fraud.

"Success in this program is whether we successfully give the students the money — not whether they graduate from a college or proprietary school," David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

"This program operates essentially on an honor system," the department's inspector general, James B. Thomas Jr. said at the conclusion of two days of hearings on the nation's primary direct aid program for needy students in higher education.

Investigators have told of schools receiving millions in Pell Grants for ghost students, maintaining false records to support grants to students still in high school or otherwise ineligible, and students receiving apparent kickbacks paid with tax dollars to attend classes.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing agency, found payment irregularities at all 23 orthodox Jewish schools it investigated in the New York City area.

As early as 1981, the Justice Department knew of problems at 57 Jewish institutions, including several of those now under scrutiny by Congress and the executive branch.

Justice asked the Education Department to preserve records of those schools for possible criminal prosecution, but only one case was ever brought to trial.

During the past decade, 162,576 students have received Pell Grants for more than five years. Awards to those students totaled nearly $1.6 billion. Nothing in law bars grants that go far beyond the normal four-year span of a traditional college education, but Longanecker said Congress may want to reconsider that policy.

The Education Department has no mechanism to detect duplicate Pell Grants to the same student, and it relies on the good faith of schools to report no shows and students who withdraw.

Because schools receive the bulk of their grant money up front, they can have free use of taxpayer dollars for months, including money they are not entitled to.

Nunn said Wednesday many of the problems his panel uncovered appear to warrant criminal investigation by the Justice Department.

PURCHASE YOUR STUDENT DIRECTORY TODAY IN KEDZIE 103.

Caregivers Fair
in conjunction with
The Challenge of Caregiving Conference
•November 4, 1993 KSU Ballroom
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
•FREE Admission
For further information call
HOMECARE & HOSPICE



Christopher O'Bryan's
PUB and GRILL
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Mon. $2 Big Beers Chicken Strips $3.25
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A free community program
My thighs are too fat!

Do you think your thighs are too fat? Is your nose too big? Would you have more fun if you were blonde? Are you aging "gracefully"?

Everyday women receive messages from society, our families, and ourselves about how we should look. We constantly compare ourselves to an "ideal," and we *always* seem to fall short. And, very often, our self-worth is defined by not how we look to others, but how we *think* we look.

**The Body Betrayed: Body Image in Women's Lives,** a free public program sponsored by The Women's Program at Menninger, will feature panel presentations on:

- how culture influences women's self-esteem
- body image & eating disorders
- body image & sexuality
- how a woman's body ages

The featured presenters are: Linda Sebastian, MN, ARNP; Kathryn Zerbe, MD; Faye Heller, RN, MN, ARNP; and Nancy Jones, MSW. Reservations are recommended.

A reception and book signing with Kathryn Zerbe, MD, author of the recently released book, *The Body Betrayed: Women, Eating Disorders, and Treatment* will follow the program.

**Wednesday, November 3 7-9 pm**

Seeley Conference Center
5800 SW Sixth Avenue
Topeka, KS

For reservations or more information, please call 913-273-7500, ext. 6100.

Directions
To reach Menninger from eastbound or westbound I-70, exit I-70 at Wanamaker Road and turn north onto Wanamaker.
Wanamaker will curve right (east) onto Sixth Avenue. Turn left (north) at the light, the main campus entrance.

Menninger

TRICKS AND TREATS
Madness Sale
SAT., OCT. 30

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 p.m.-6 p.m. | BUD & BUD LIGHT 12 pk. bottles | reg. $8.30 | Only $5.99 |
| 6 p.m.-7 p.m. | ALL IMPORTS & MICROBREWS | | 5% Over Cost |
| 7 p.m.-8 p.m. | ALL DEKUYPER SCHANPPS | | 25% Off |
| 8 p.m.-9 p.m. | SCHULERS LIGHT 12 pk. | reg. $4.59 | Only $3.49 |
| 9 p.m.-10 p.m. | MICKEY'S 6 pk. Plus | reg. $3.79 | Only $2.75 |
| | VIAKA VODKA 1.75 L | reg. $11.99 | Only $7.99 |
| 10 p.m.-11 p.m. | BOONES FARM 750 ml. All Flavors | reg. $2.79 | Only $1.75 |

Hour by Hour Sale
12th & Laramie•Aggieville
DEAN LIQUOR
Bring In This Ad For 10% Off Any Regularly Priced Item

# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

# Politically correct costume restrictions too scary for school

Have fun trick-or-treating this Halloween, but be careful what costume you choose to wear.

You might be doing something worse than scaring someone. You might be offending them.

This was the message sent out through Iowa City, Iowa, public schools by an Iowa City Affirmative Action group made up of volunteer citizens.

The letter states certain costumes should not be worn at Halloween school parties. Nor should the teacher decorate her classroom with certain traditional Halloween paraphernalia.

Among the costumes named in the letter are such Halloween classics as a devil, a witch, a hobo, old people and various monsters.

The group's reason for circulating the letter is based on the common PC adage that somebody might get a little offended with what you are wearing because they may hold certain beliefs on a subject.

It would be quite a tragedy if a child came to school wearing a hobo costume and another child, whose father is a member of the Pro-Hobo League of Iowa City, became upset, and the child was then distraught for the rest of his life.

The PC police have gone too far this time. We should not let the PC police get away with their McCarthyistic attempt to suppress every item they see causing some sort of offense to another human being.

The issue here isn't whether a child was allowed to dress up for a national holiday.

The issue is the philosophy that groups such as this affirmative action group use to base their opinions to dictate how society should behave. This deals with what a person says or the clothes the person puts on their body.

The scariest costume of choice this year is probably that of a member of the Iowa City Affirmative Action group. Be careful if you wear it; someone might get offended.

## Our Pledge

*This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of K-State.*
*We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.*

## JEFF




Today's Jeff is based on the editorial. So before you're totally confused and go insane, read the editorial.

# Depression can consume you

It began when I was in high school. My junior year to be exact. The depression started slowly, then accelerated at a pace that was astounding. Within a span of 30 seconds, I would have mood swings that ranged from elation to absolute fury. I hated myself, hated life, hated everyone and everything around me.

And there was nothing I could do to stop it.

I remember going home after school and having my mother ask me what was wrong. I never knew where to begin, so I said, "Nothing." It was obvious to her that something was wrong, but she didn't know how to help.

My first year of college, the depression seemed to disappear. I was too involved in college to have time to think about much else, and the first year went fine.

My sophomore year, I began to run everywhere. I still don't know why, but I became extremely hyperactive. I couldn't sleep, so I went to the weight room in Ford Hall and physically threw myself at the walls.

All I remember thinking is that I was trying to beat whatever was hurting me and get it out of my head. When the depression actually began, it was almost a relief, because it was a constant thing.

I slept all the time. I went to Lafene and got medicine that knocked me on my ass, but it didn't help. Then I left school.

The hospital wasn't much better. They said I was an alcoholic, even though the most I drink is once a year. If you ever want to feel completely out of control, attempt to tell someone in a mental hospital that you aren't sick.

I don't know about anyone else, but by the time I came back up here, I had realized that I could send myself into this place where the depression "shielded" me somewhat. If the pain of life got to be too much, I could effectively disappear into myself.

Still can, in fact. That's something I didn't give up. I keep it in "reserve" so to speak. The problem with playing with depression is that sooner or later you realize that you can't get out. By the time our family doctor gave me medication for it, I was trying to put my fist through walls.

I don't know what goes through a person's mind when they attempt suicide, I only know what was going through mine when I was so depressed. All I felt was pain. The medication I'm on took the pain away, but now I have problems regulating it.

One day it will be fine; the next I'll sleep most of the day.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

And I don't feel anything anymore. Not pain, not joy, not hate nor love. That's an effect of the medication I guess. Whenever I start to cry, the tears just don't make it past my eyes. I blink, and they're gone.

I've realized that there are a lot of people up here with depression. A lot on medication and a lot who are having problems dealing with life.

It seems to be a common occurrence here and probably on other campuses as well.

The thing people have to realize is that things do get better. It may not seem like it, but depression does end. There are places you can go to get help. There are people who will listen.

It's nothing to be ashamed of. It doesn't mean you're weak or a failure. Depression is a common occurrence and one that can be helped.

I would be lying to everyone if I said that some of the pamphlets on campus aren't crap.

There's one that says that all you have to do if you're depressed is smile. If someone tells you that, they should be slapped.

If you're depressed, you don't feel like smiling. If you did, you wouldn't be depressed. I would also be a liar if I said I didn't sometimes still get depressed. Everyone does.

I just don't sink into it for years like I did.

Now I look forward to graduating and going out to see what the real world holds.

I guess if all this has any deep meaning to take away with you, it's this: There are many things in this world to be seen and done.

Just don't let one black period in your life ruin it all.

# To speak or not to speak

I've kept my mouth shut for too long. Whenever I disagreed with a policy concerning Student Governing Association or an article in the Collegian, my opinions were always silenced (except for those within an earshot who heard my tirades.)

Now, something must be said, because I am tired of the bureaucratic tyranny that resides within this institution.

Before I step on my soapbox and explain the reasons for my emotional larceny, I must give some background of the incident that occurred at the K-State Union on Wednesday.

What started out to be fun, games and good ol' college humor, turned out to be a battle of the First Amendment.

My name is Jasonomarr Johnson. Yes, the same one who posted cameos of Jon Wefald on the first floor of the Union. To those who witnessed the incident, I wish to thank you because you are the prime reason why I wrote this column.

What occurred only reinforces the fact that speech is "free" in the Union (as it is elsewhere on campus) only if you agree with the "Big Wigs," the "Head Cheeses" of the University.

As I sat taping "Jon Wefald" to the floor, I was approached by facilities management, demanding that I immediately remove "my expressions" from the floor.

Since her lack of education preceded her (definitely not collegiate material), a feeble attempt of rationale was given — actually an attempt to dupe me for the real reason, Union censorship.



JASONOMARR JOHNSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

"I'm sorry, but this poses a health hazard, and the picture must be removed. People will not see it on the floor. They will step on it, slip and fall. ... and besides I have to clean up what's left."

Well, I'm sorry, too. Not only is this poor rationalization, but poor work ethic as well!

I don't understand how anyone cannot see a 1.8 x 34.5 white strip on the tan tile floor of the Union. Let's think about this one for a moment. ...

Yes, I do often walk into long open trenches near construction sites and trip off of 75 percent of the curbs I encounter. Oh, and how can I miss all the walls, supports and billboards I walk into in the Union. Stupid me!

The point is that this display was large enough, with contrasting colors, that it would be impossible for anyone not to see it unless they were blind. My logic was established when the crowd that gathered remained at reasonable distance. No one came close to stepping on the photos.

Now comes the heavy artillery, the big gun, Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union. He asked me what my business was.

I told him all I was doing was taping some photos of Wefald, which I thought were humorous, and they would be gone in a few days. Once Wefald's name had entered into the picture, he made sure his "no" response was pretty substantial.

Unlike the facilities management comrade worker who approached me earlier, Mr. Connaughton used SGA facility codes to add support to his dogma — excuse me, SGA's dogma.

When I asked to see these codes, he did promptly (and I stress promptly) escort me to his office upstairs.

Nowhere in the by-laws did it say anything about postings on the floor. All it said was that I had to be sponsored by an organization. You mean to tell me that all those posting on the billboards are SGA approved? I think not!

Well, it was obvious I wasn't going to win any ground-breaking political advances, so I thanked him for his time and walked back downstairs. If that isn't censorship, I don't know what is.

When I returned to collect the photos, quite a crowd had gathered, wondering what he said. When I had revealed the outcome, it seemed as if the students were more upset than I.

I replied that I would take them to the free-speech zone outside the Union and post them there. As the cliché goes, this was definitely the straw that broke the camel's back. Once again, a crowd had gathered outside to see the pictures. No one told me that I couldn't post them there, so after I was done, I left to go to work.

Within two hours time, when I returned to see the condition of the photos, they were gone! What the hell happened?

There wasn't even a trace of them. Once again, my point is proven that contrasting views and opinions are often silenced on this campus.

Whether it be voices of dismay concerning Midnight Madness, disapproval of SGA funding or tuition, or a now-disgruntled individual's form of expression, such as my "Wefald" photos, students must be heard.

I now encourage anyone who is enraged or concerned about K-State's issues to speak their peace and express themselves. If nothing is said, nothing can be done.

As for myself, I refuse to be silent any longer. I make this promise to the student body: The "Jon Wefald" photos will return someday (unless I mysteriously disappear via Wefald's secret service).

Not because I wish to humor people, but because I will prove a point. A point for which many people in the past have died for and are still dying today.

I, too, will defend it to my last drop of blood. The right to speak.

***Jasonomarr Johnson is a sophomore in biology at K-State.***

## READERS WRITE

▶ SNYDER'S SALARY

### Coach's record, not contract is the issue

Editor,

I am one of the many students on campus who is tired of hearing about the contract of head football coach Bill Snyder from both the media and the faculty here at K-State.

The simple fact of the matter is that national recognition for the University depends on whether or not this college has a winning athletic program.

There is no national weekly poll for the amount of periodicals the University has or whether or not it has a top-notch library.

I'm not saying this is right or wrong, I'm just stating a simple fact.

It is really too bad that all of the attention that should be given to one of the greatest football seasons in history is being diverted to a well-deserved coach's contract. I am glad that we have Bill Snyder as head coach of our football program, and I am sure that most

■ See FELLOW Page 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fellow Wildcats feel the same.

I can now say with great pride that I am a Wildcat.

**Christopher Salmon**
junior/business

▶ **SNYDER'S SALARY**

## Coach has his own extra special needs

**Editor,**

Football coach Bill Snyder's contract has been made public against his wishes and the wishes of the administration.

The revelation has been an embarrassment to Snyder and a distraction as well, especially so in the midst of an exciting and productive football season.

But our focus should not be on Snyder. It's not his fault that he finds himself in a business (the entertainment business) that tends to pay talented persons well. Years ago, Humphrey Bogart was asked why he thought he was worth a quarter of a million dollars a picture, to which Bogie replied, "Because I can get it, shweetheart."

Coaches of Snyder's caliber can and do make that kind of money, both here in Manhattan as well as at other major universities, with the possible exception of the University of Chicago and perhaps the Ivy League schools.

That being the case, the point is not to embarrass Snyder, but to examine the essential values we have as a culture.

Is it not ironic, for example, that the same week Snyder's $250,000 compensation package is made public is the very week that both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate passed resolutions asking administration to find necessary funds so that $225,000 in library periodicals, the very heartbeat of a research institution, would not have to suffer further cuts.

Is it not ironic that we have just broken ground for a $28-million library addition for a library that has historically been the poorest-funded library with the smallest collection in the Big Eight?

Is it not ironic that Snyder is guaranteed an annual 7-percent raise while the faculty raise for this year was so tiny that numerous faculty lost ground due to increases in retirement and medical deductions?

Is it not ironic that in 1931 the average university professor earned about the same as a doctor or a lawyer, while today some of my talented professor colleagues are barely making ends meet and some qualify for subsidized housing?

What happens to a nation whose sense of values becomes so distorted that we mortgage our future on diversions of only fleeting interest at the expense of our essential soul?

Perhaps I'm overstating my case. I too pay attention to Wildcat football and am happy for our recent success in a program that has long been mediocre.

I regret Snyder's unease at having his salary revealed. But at the same time, I hope we can, as a nation, begin to re-focus on what may be a larger, more important issue, which has to do with our basic social and moral fabric; we need to re-examine our priorities.

Actually, I also would be embarrassed if my salary were revealed, not because it is princely but because it is so paltry, even after 30 years experience. But I'll do it so that Snyder is not out there alone for all to see.

I'll hang out there with him. I make $28,000. (Actually it was a bit worse, but I played hardball with the dean last year and talked him into a $3,000 raise.) So, I'm feeling a little flush.

I hope my colleagues are not too envious. Perhaps, Snyder, I could buy you a beer and commend you on your decision to go for a tie against Colorado last week and wish you and the team well on Saturday against Oklahoma.

Perhaps you could say a few kind words in support of our needs in the library. After all, I'd like a University our fine football team could be proud of.

**Phil Anderson**
instructor, department of speech

▶ **RESPONSE**

## Author of letter needs a *tad* more perspective

Editor,

This is in response to the letter submitted by Chad Campbell about the Denny case. He presents several arguments about what is justice, and I wanted to be sure everyone understood what he said.

Campbell complains that there is "no justice in America for an African American." Assuming this brash generalization is true, He then argues that because blacks will never experience justice, neither should anyone else. Thus, it is fine for every African American to go out and assault every European American because of their ethnicity.

Hey, this concept works in Bosnia, why not in our country? I'd suggest that Campbell start with anyone who believes in justice, for example, the numerous whites who marched with blacks in Washington, D.C., to hear Dr. King speak of true justice in the 1960s. Surely their beliefs don't matter. They're white, and because of that, they deserve a bit of oppression.

Campbell states that "many cops are nothing more than an American Gestapo to keep blacks down." Well, Campbell, how many is "many?" Two percent? Five percent? What about the majority of police officers who are intent on being public servants for everyone, men and women who risk their lives daily to help you keep your life?

What about the officers who were as appalled as you about Rodney King and any other similar incident? Surely their beliefs don't matter; they're white, and you should play "Cop Killer" in the background as you beat them into oblivion.

Campbell presents statistics from America's sad history. I don't deny that what has happened in the past is disturbing, but what's happening in our present is equally disturbing. Reginald Denny did not lynch those 33,000 blacks. Denny isn't responsible for slavery in America or for the blacks "killed in the middle passage."

That is the past. Neither you, Denny, nor I is responsible for it. But surely this doesn't matter. Denny is white, so offer him up as a blood sacrifice for all the wrongs ever done in this country.

The past can't be undone. To make innocent people responsible for things they didn't do, just because of their skin color, is racism. It's as wrong as the events of the past. To say Denny was guilty of some racist act perpetrated 400 years ago, and to say it's OK to assault him, just because he is white, is prejudice. It' s as wrong as the prejudice of the past.

You obviously believe that whites oppressing blacks is wrong. Why then, do you propose that blacks oppressing whites is OK? Both are racism andwrong.

Campbell, your racism and prejudice are disgusting and appalling. As much so as the history you cite. It's attitudes like yours that are responsible for those abominations of history. You say that "until there is justice for all ... then consider the Denny verdict a redemption." I say, Campbell, that until attitudes like that are changed, then there cannot be justice for all in America.

**Rick Wilson**
fifth year/architecture




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# SPORTS

**NFL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

**Sunday, Oct. 31**

Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Miami
L.A. Rams at San Francisco
Seattle at Denver
New England at Indianapolis
New Orleans at Phoenix
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at L.A. Raiders
Tampa Bay at Atlanta
Detroit at Minnesota

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
Washington at Buffalo



# A Snyder 1st: OU in Manhattan

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

Colorado downed Oklahoma 27-10 but only managed to tie K-State 16-16.

So, simple logic would conclude that the Wildcats would be a favorite to beat the Sooners Saturday at KSU Stadium, right?

Not necessarily.

"I don't think they (the Sooners) played nearly as well as they're capable of, and I think Colorado played very well in that game," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "A lot of people would suggest that coming off the win against Texas had an impact in that ballgame. That was a tremendously big win for Gary (Gibbs, Oklahoma's coach) and for that program."

Oddsmakers certainly agree that Oklahoma's first loss was a mere letdown, and consequently picked the Sooners to win by eight points Saturday.

Oklahoma, 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight conference, will travel to K-State, 5-1-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the conference, for the first time since 1987. Oklahoma has won the last 22 games, including nine straight in Manhattan.

But K-State should have the mental edge, having not lost a game at home in 11 straight contests.

The Sooners are seeded No. 14 in the Associated Press Poll, while K-State sits at 25th.

After playing five consecutive games in Norman, Okla., Snyder said it was time to play the Cats' schedule as intended.

"We made the decision a year ago that we would never do that again, because we were getting to the point where we could sustain ourselves without that kind of scheduling," Snyder said.

This game will complete a three-game swing against the Big Three, and a win against the Sooners would put K-State at 2-1-1 in the league — good enough for third place. If Nebraska beats Colorado at Boulder Saturday, the Cats would be tied with the Buffaloes for second.

Snyder said playing Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma consecutively is a concern.

"We have hopefully conditioned ourselves to deal with that," Snyder said. "In the entire time that we have been here, we have never had the luxury to be able to pick and choose when to get up for a ballgame. They've all been somewhat monumental for us."

Is there any reason the Sooners shouldn't be geared up for K-State?

"No, the tapes do not lie," Gibbs said. "This is a good football team, and this fact is apparent not only by their record but also by their game film."

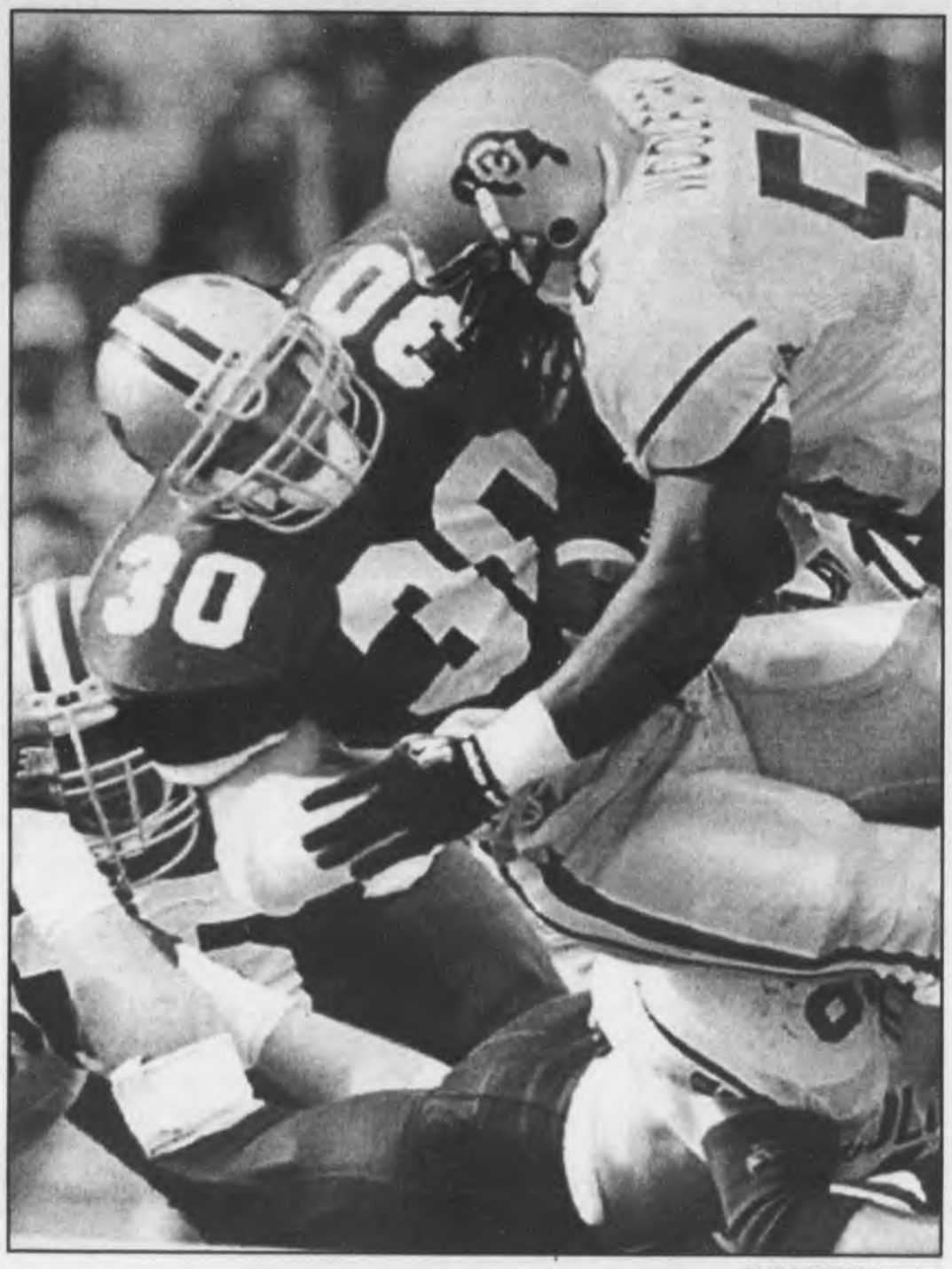
Snyder said Oklahoma's offense is reminiscent of the traditional attack the Sooners are known for, but can show balance as well.

"I see an offense which could be the Oklahoma offense of old, if that's what they choose to emphasize," Snyder said. "They are more diverse than I've ever known Oklahoma to be."

Part of that balance relates to quarterback Cale Gundy. Gundy leads the league in passing efficiency with a 156.3 rating. Freshman James Allen contributes to the attack, running for 68 yards per game, which is the fourth-best mark in the league.

K-State seems to have the edge in total defense, ranking third in the league compared to fourth place for Oklahoma.

"All you have to say is they held Colorado to only 16 points," Gibbs said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Colorado's Ron Woolfork takes down K-State's Rod Schiller during the Cats' 16-16 tie with the Buffaloes. K-State will put its 11-game unbeaten streak on the line Saturday against Oklahoma.**

COLUMN

# Salary-cap rule ensures parity among NBA teams



**BOB LEHMAN**

Wednesday, the New Jersey Federal Court of Appeals upheld as valid the contract between center Chris Dudley and the Portland Trail Blazers.

The NBA challenged this contract because of a one-year escape clause that will allow Dudley to become an unrestricted free agent after the first year of the multi-year contract.

This clause circumvents the league salary-cap rule. You see, if an unrestricted free agent re-signs with his previous team, that salary is not applied to the team's payroll under the salary cap.

So, the plan now is to purchase the best talent available with minimal salary up front. Then the players are allowed to "escape" from their contracts into early free agency only to be re-signed to a more lucrative contract with no salary restrictions.

Not a bad deal.

The NBA, however, sees things differently. It sees some creative owners inventing ways to get around a rule that is in place to ensure the competitiveness of the game.

Where I come from, getting around rules in a competitive situation is called cheating, and it is not commonly validated by a District Court of Appeals.

Wanting to build a championship team should be the ultimate goal of every organization in the NBA.

But dodging rules is not how it should be done. Rules are in place for a reason. That reason is not "to be broken," either.

This particular rule, the salary cap, is in place to level out the competitive field between large-market and small-market teams. The cap is a tool to ensure that games will be won on the court and not in the off-season meat market.

It has been said that the salary cap has outlived its usefulness in the NBA, that it places more emphasis on a player's worth than on his ability or on what he can bring to a team. Where I come from, this is called nonsense.

How is a player's monetary value determined? I'm no expert, but I think it is generally based on his performance. How, then, is it possible to place more emphasis on one than on the other?

Besides, who is it that won't take less money to play an important role on a team that already has several high-salaried players? It's the individual player, not the NBA, that has the wrong emphasis.

What is more important, money or playing the game?

The salary cap has the sole purpose of ensuring parity throughout the league. It performs this task very well.

You cannot find any totally dominant teams in the NBA. There are teams that are better than others, but the talent level of each team is quite even.

The practice of placing escape clauses in basketball players' contracts will inevitably cause the salary cap to become obsolete. Why have a rule in place if it can be legally avoided?

The loss of a salary cap in the NBA has the potential to devastate the league. As it is now, nearly every game, every night, is a good game to watch.

From the personalities to the skills, an NBA game, any NBA game, is an event to behold.

The absence of a salary cap will lead to rich teams with better, higher-paid talent and not-so-rich teams with not-so-much talent.

In other words, there will develop two distinct divisions of teams. No, not eastern and western; but good and bad.

This cannot be in the best interests of the game.

There are a few thing that I would like to see in professional basketball. I would like to see the salary cap stay intact.

I would like to see fair play off the court as well as on. I would like to see a player place more emphasis on playing for a team than on getting paid by an owner.

I would like to see all these things and more.

But with the decision handed down on Wednesday, two of these things are on their way out.

The other one never had a chance anyway.

CROSS COUNTRY

# Drake uses low seed as motivation for Big Eight Championships

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

Last year, the K-State women's cross country team shared the Big Eight Conference Championship with Colorado.

Despite returning the team nucleus that earned the Wildcats the championship last year, the Big Eight coaches poll predicted the Cats would finish fourth place in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships this year.

"Picking us to finish in fourth place was a real interesting thing to do," Coach Terry Drake said. "I also think it was the wrong thing to do, because the girls felt like they were insulted."

Drake also said the women will feed off the low pick.

"I have definitely played that fact up," Drake said. "The girls will try to use that to their advantage this weekend."

Championships are scheduled for this weekend in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Missouri will be host of the meet. The women's course will be 5,000 meters, and the men's race will be 8,000 meters.

"We have never ran on the course, but it is a relatively flat course," Drake said. "We've been simulating the course in practice. I have told them where the trouble spots are."

Leading the Cats this season have been Paulette Staats and Jeanene Rugan.

"I hope it all clicks this weekend," Drake said. "Paulette and Jeanene are definitely the top one-two punch in the Big Eight, and they have accepted that role well."

Nebraska is picked first in the women's competition, according to the coaches' poll, followed by Kansas and Colorado. The Cats are picked fourth, followed by Oklahoma State, Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Nebraska coach Jay Dirksen said the teams from the Big Eight haven't competed against each other much this season.

"It's a hard way to pick teams when we don't run head-to-head," Dirksen said.

"Colorado is ranked higher, and I think Kansas is the best team in the conference."

Drake said the competition for the team title could be closer than the coaches' poll has predicted.

"There are about six girls that have separated themselves in the Big Eight," Drake said. "After the top six, it's any team's race, and we've talked about being in position to win."

The K-State men's team was also tabbed to finish fourth in the Big Eight by the coaches poll.

An injury to David Haskell probably took the men's team out of placing higher, Drake said.

"The loss of David has changed the focus more on individual and away from the team," Drake said.

Drake said Francis O'Neill and Ryan Clive-Smith have the best chances to win.

O'Neill is coming off a fifth-place finish at the Iowa State Memorial Classic on Oct. 16, where he covered the 8,000-meter course in 25:14. It was O'Neill's highest finish this season.

"Francis has been a little disappointed with his season so far," Drake said. "He really wanted to win at Iowa State. When it comes time to run, I won't be worried. He told me to tell the reporters that he will run hard this weekend."

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶SNYDER SEMIFINALIST FOR AWARD

K-State coach Bill Snyder was selected Thursday as one of the 10 semifinalists for the Football News' 1993 National Coach of the Year Award.

In addition to Snyder, the list includes Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Terry Bowden of Auburn, John Cooper of Ohio State, Terry Donahue of UCLA, Lou Holtz of Notre Dame, Don Nehlen of West Virginia, Tom Osborne of Nebraska, Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville and George Welsh of Virginia.

Snyder, who was named the national coach of the year by ESPN in 1991, has guided the Wildcats to a 5-1-1 record and their first national ranking in 23 years this season. The Cats are currently ranked 22nd in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll and 25th in the Associated Press Poll.

Snyder was also the Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1990 and 1991, and this season he led the Cats to their first 5-0 start since 1931.

The list will be trimmed to three finalists on Nov. 19, with the award being announced on Nov. 29.

Fans attending the K-State-Oklahoma game who already have parking passes should park in the lots west of KSU Stadium and enter through gates one, three, four or five. Fans without parking permits should enter through gates seven and eight and park on the east side of the stadium. Handicapped parking is available on both sides of the stadium.

Drive-up service is still available for fans wishing to purchase game-day tickets at KSU Stadium. A ticket booth will open at 8 a.m. Saturday between gates seven and eight along Kimball Avenue. Fans can enter gate seven to purchase their tickets or season-parking permits and then exit through gate eight.

### ▶CATS LOOK TO SNAP 6-MATCH SKID

The K-State volleyball team will compete in the Wichita State Invitational Friday and Saturday with hopes of breaking a six-match skid.

The Wildcats will take on the University of Sherbrook, from Sherbrook, Quebec, at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, the Cats' scheduled matches include Wichita State at 12:30 p.m. and Arkansas State at 4:30 p.m.

The Cats dropped to 7-15 on the season with a 3-0 loss to Nebraska Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said although the squad is in a slump, team members' attitudes are good, and the team is focusing on learning from its miscues.

"The team is still working hard," Hagemeyer said. "This is all a part of development and building a program."

Hagemeyer said the team is going into this weekend's tournament intent on winning, but she doesn't know how much momentum it will build for the rest of the season.

"We've never been a team to feed off momentum," Hagemeyer said. "It would be good for them to get a taste of winning."

The netters are 0-7 at the half-way point in the Big Eight Conference schedule, and Hagemeyer said the season starts to seem longer and fatigue sets in on some of the players.

"The season seems to drag on forever at this point, but I think we're still doing the things we need to do in practice to get some wins," she said.

K-State resumes conference play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Ahearn Field House against the Iowa State Cyclones.

## PICKS OF THE WEEK



Derek Simmons
Sports Editor

**DEREK'S PICKS**
**Last week's record: 8-2**
**Overall record: 55-22 (.714)**



Brian Anderson
Assistant Sports Editor

**BRIAN'S PICKS**
**Last week's record: 7-3**
**Overall record: 55-22 (.714)**

| | DEREK'S PICKS | BRIAN'S PICKS |
|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma at K-State | K-State | K-State |
| Nebraska at Colorado | Colorado | Nebraska |
| Iowa State at Missouri | Iowa State | Missouri |
| Kansas at Oklahoma State | Kansas | Oklahoma State |
| Arizona at UCLA | UCLA | Arizona |
| Penn State at Ohio State | Ohio State | Penn State |
| W. Virginia at Syracuse | W. Virginia | Syracuse |
| Virginia at N. Carolina St. | N. Carolina St. | Virginia |
| Michigan at Wisconsin | Michigan | Wisconsin |
| Michigan State at Indiana | Michigan State | Indiana |

# Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

## Nature calls, part 1: paying a price to pee

Ahh, the beauty of our judicial system.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an intoxicated German man was arrested because he had to urinate.

Let me explain.

Johann Peter Grzeganek, a man who speaks very little English, had recently boarded a plane when he heard (felt?) nature calling. He asked a flight attendant where the restroom was, but she told him he would have to wait until the plane had taken off.

"No, no, no, the roof would go," Grzeganek then said, presumably with his legs tightly crossed.

But the flight attendant took it to mean that the airplane, not the poor man's bladder, would explode. Grzeganek was arrested on federal charges of interfering with a flight crew and making a false bomb threat.

Grzeganek, 23, then spent nine months in jail. Nine months.

It's a good thing Grzeganek didn't have to go No. 2. The poor guy might be on death row.

## Nature calls, part 2: an $18-million whiz

Who would have thought that taking a leak could be such a traumatic event?

Indeed, the practice of urination cost Johann Peter Grzeganek nine months of his life (see above Smattering).

Recent reports confirmed that it cost the U.S. Air Force $18 million.

Again, let me explain.

Lt. Col. Don Snelgrove, a master pilot in the Air Force who has amassed more than 2,500 hours of flight time since 1976, was 35,000 feet above ground when he felt the urge to relieve himself. So he set his F-16C on automatic pilot and reached for the "piddle-pack," a plastic container with a dehydrated sponge inside.

But after he undid his lap belt and adjusted the seat upward, the belt buckle got wedged between the seat and the stick that controls the aircraft. The stick was shoved to the right, sending the plane into a massive spin. It eventually crashed into a barren Turkish hillside, injuring no one.

Snelgrove had jumped ship 2,000 feet above ground and was not seriously injured.

There were no reports, though, as to whether or not any dangling body parts snagged a tree on the way down.

## Forget the AP poll — K-State ranked 32nd!

Just in case the $17 million Bramlage Coliseum, the $3.3 million Dev Nelson Press Box, the $2 million indoor practice facility and the $100,000 worth of weight-lifting equipment don't do it, K-State now has yet another — and perhaps more powerful — tool to use when courting potential recruits.

Inside Edge, a publication for college-age males put out by Harvard University undergraduates, recently did a study of 300 schools and their party quotients. K-State was ranked an impressive 32nd.

The 300 colleges were ranked on, among other things, the bar and club scene, the party scene, attractiveness of female students and ease of classes.

Incidentally, KU was the only Big Eight school that didn't make the list.

There obviously wasn't a category called "Former Athletes Currently Working in Fast-Food Restaurants."

## PHONE TAG



**Time:** 9:23 a.m.
**Date:** Thursday, Oct. 28.
**Place:** Farrell Library.
**Number of rings:** 4.
**Answerer:** Tamara Endecott.
**Year and major:** freshman in horticulture science.

**Q.** Why did you answer the phone?
**A.** "I was picking up some books and talking to a friend, and she said, 'Go answer the phone.' It was getting really annoying."
**Q.** But it only rang like three or four times.
**A.** "Well, it was annoying my friend."
**Q.** Did you hear it ringing?
**A.** "Yes."
**Q.** Did it annoy you?
**A.** "Not really. I live at Smurthwaite House, and we hear the phone ringing all the time."
**Q.** Did you have any idea why the phone might be ringing?
**A.** "No. I had no idea. I just figured some silly person was calling a wrong number." (Silly? I thought the only people who used the word "silly" were Captain Kangaroo, Collegian city/gov editor Wade Sisson and my grandma.)
**Q.** You said you live at Smurthwaite. Isn't that for really smart people?
**A.** "I'd like to think so, but I don't know."
**Q.** Well, don't you have to have like a 5.8 grade point average?" (And, consequently, no life?)
**A.** "I don't know what the GPA requirements are. All I know is that I hope I make it this semester."
**Q.** Is that iffy at this point?
**A.** "Yes. Very iffy. My Spanish III class isn't going too good."
**Q.** Hey — if I, a journalism major, can get an A in Spanish III, anybody can.
**A.** "You got an A? Who did you have?"
**Q.** I couldn't begin to tell you. That was like seven years ago.

# WEEKEND

**WHAT'S GOING ON:** A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

▶ SATURDAY-SUNDAY

**15th Season Anniversary Show:**
**Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.**

**Homecoming Concert, KSU glee clubs & K-State singers:**
**Saturday, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium.**

# LOCAL TALES OF GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS

*Story by:* *Kim Dillon*

*Design&Illustration by:* *Britton Harper*

Manhattan has its share of ghosts.

If you don't believe, you may soon.

Four K-State fraternities have stories about ghosts who haunt the houses.

Two ghosts are said to inhabit the Delta Sigma Phi house. One, named George Segall, is still said to haunt the place. The other ghost, who has no name, was a nurse who wandered the halls with her medicine tray. She has not been seen in years.

The Delta Sigs' house was originally built as a YMCA and was turned into Saint Mary Parkview Hospital, before housing the fraternity.

**•Dead patient haunts old hospital**

George Segall was the last patient to die in the Saint Mary Parkview Hospital. As patients were moved to the new location, Segall fell off his bed and got stuck between his bed and the wall. When someone checked his room, it was assumed he had been moved to the other hospital. George died during the night, as the story goes.

One night when he was a pledge, Daryl Rieke, senior in milling science, and his roommates heard a sound coming from the middle of their bedroom as they were trying to fall asleep.

They thought the sound came from the neighboring room, Rieke said. Then they thought it was the air conditioning.

They soon realized the sound — it was a voice.

Before Rieke experienced the occurrence, he said he thought the story about George was just a rush tool.

"It kinda made a believer of me when it happened," Rieke said. "It was definitely unexplainable."

Jerrod Overly, junior in business management, said he had a similar experience.

One night last year when there were only a couple of people in the house, the doorknob in Overley's room started rattling. He turned off the television and walked to the door.

The rattling stopped.

Even though he did not hear anyone walk away, he opened the door, and nobody was there. Overley's room is across the hall from the room where George died.

The Kappa Sigma house also has been plagued by a ghost whose name is Irving.

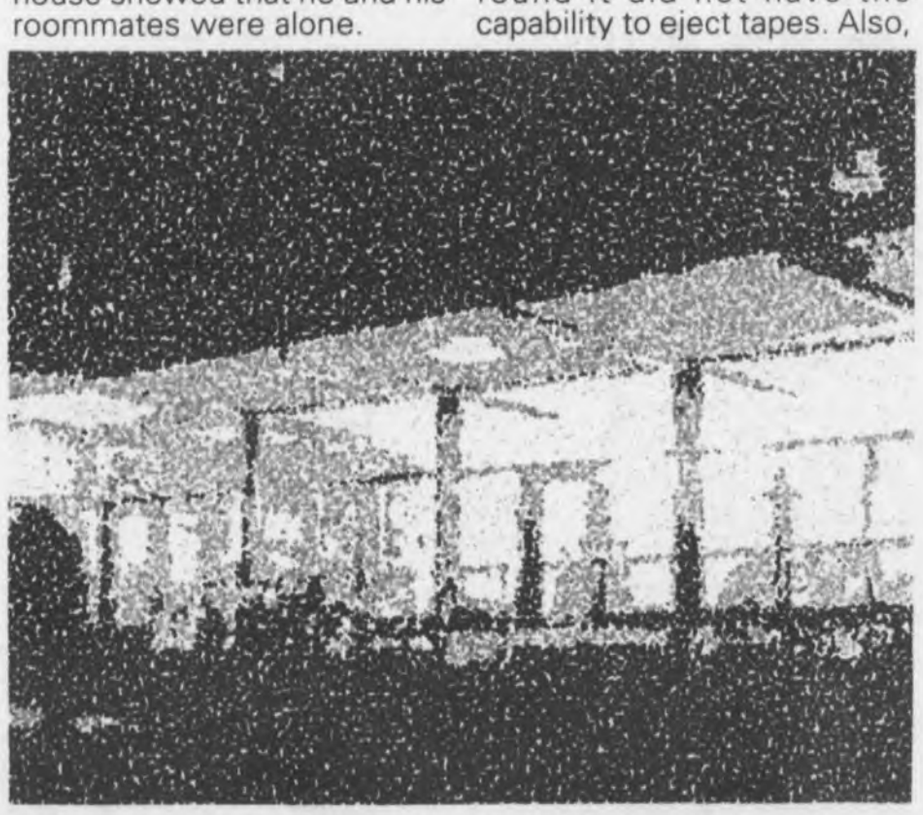
Irving evidently hung himself in the fraternity's original house and followed along when the fraternity moved, Patrick Duerksen, senior in agribusiness, said.

Daryn Britton, senior in business, was working in his room a couple of years ago and had what might have been an encounter with Irving.

Britton and his roommate were the only people staying in the house at the time. One morning, at about 2 a.m., he was painting the hallway when he saw a figure out of the corner of his eye.

He said he turned to look, and the figure of a man was there a split second before disappearing.

Britton said something had been there, but a search of the house showed that he and his roommates were alone.



He said he believes ghosts exist because he saw one.

"He usually only appears on breaks when nobody is around much," Britton said.

Another story involving Irving, Britton said, occurred during a school break when a member was staying in the house alone.

The member was listening to a radio when someone asked him to turn it down.

Britton said the member said OK and did it, then realized he was the only person in the house.

Another tale unfolded in the fall of 1991.

All Kappa Sig pledges were out of the house, and all of the actives were downstairs. Jon Chastain, sophomore in construction science, said he heard a sound emanating from the upstairs.

It was as though all the beds were being turned upside-down.

When everyone went upstairs to check it out, they found nothing out of the ordinary. No one was there.

**•The tale of a possessed VCR**

In the spring of 1992, Lance Miller, junior in pre-law, said two Kappa Sig pledges were studying after they had watched a videotape and turned off their videocassette recorder.

While they were studying, the tape suddenly ejected itself. The pledge farthest from the remote blamed the one sitting closer to the remote for ejecting the tape.

When the two looked more closely at the remote, they found it did not have the capability to eject tapes. Also, the VCR was turned off.

**•The bleeding wall**

In the previous Phi Gamma Delta house, now Pi Kappa Phi house, a ghost named Duncan is rumored to roams the halls.

Duncan was a Theta Xi pledge who was killed in the house when the Theta Xis lived there before the Fijis.

The explanations for his death, outlined in "Haunted Heartland" are as follows: He was struck fatally in the head by a pledge's paddle. He died of a heart attack. He was killed after falling or being pushed down the stairs.

A room in the house — the room the Fijis decided to turn into a library when they moved — may have had traces of Duncan in it.

Chris Hupe, Fiji member and senior in finance, said red paint was on the walls in the room.

The Fijis repeatedly tried to paint the walls, but the red kept showing through the paint. Finally, they gave up and paneled halfway up the walls.

In the same room, a paddle bearing Duncan's name had hung above the door. Hupe said the paddle's outline showed through each time it was painted.

During Thanksgiving break of Hupe's junior year, he said three members stayed in the Fiji house.

One night when they were upstairs in the sleeping dorm, the three heard the door at the bottom of the stairs slam shut and the sound of somebody coming upstairs.

Nobody was seen walking, however, and the door couldn't have opened on its own because it is on a spring.

The Pi Kaps, who just moved into the old Fiji house, also tried to paint the library tan.

Again, the red paint kept bleeding through.

The Pi Kaps tried to put wallpaper on the walls, but the red paint bled through undaunted, Andy Larson, senior in geology, said.

**•Man locks himself in room to escape spectral woman**

During a Christmas intersession, two members were staying in the Triangle house, Mike Schnieders, sophomore in civil engineering and geology, said.

One of them was in the basement and thought the other had returned from class because he heard someone walking across the kitchen floor. When he went upstairs to find the other member, he couldn't find anybody.

He went back upstairs to do some more investigating. When he went into the office, he saw the image of a woman in the room. He promptly ran to his room and locked himself in.

**•The giggling child**

A Triangle house member who was staying alone in the house during a Thanksgiving break was sleeping late. He woke up to the sounds of a giggling child playing, Schnieders said.

The member got the impression someone was bouncing on the bunk above him, but nobody was there, so he went back to sleep. He woke up to giggling again and felt someone tugging on his sleeve. When he opened his eyes, he saw the image of a little boy who ran off.

# Terror trail highlights Zoo's SPOOK Tacular

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Sunset Zoo is sponsoring the eighth SPOOK Tacular today through Sunday

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing development assistant of Sunset Zoo, said the event is a perfect opportunity for parents to take their children out for a safe night of trick-or-treating.

SPOOK Tacular offers two different trails that run from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The terror trail features the "dearly departed tour." The Peek-A-Boo is for small children, Fenstermacher said.

"We have a 70-foot tunnel of terror and a chamber of horrors," Fenstermacher said. "Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult to dare to walk on the dark side."

"On the Peek-A-Boo path, there are characters like the Pink Panther, the crash dummies, Marge and Bart Simpson and the characters from the 'Wizard of Oz,'" Fenstermacher said.

There will be many prizes given away in the three days, she said.

"Area merchants are providing the treats," Fenstermacher said. "There is a trip for two to anywhere in the continental United States to be given away."

Many K-State students are volunteering their time to help with the SPOOK Tacular, she said.

Jason Sullivan, freshman in engineering, said his associate class in the Pi Kappa Tau fraternity is helping with the Peek-A-Boo trail. The class is volunteering for its community service.

"As a fraternity, it is to give something back to the community," Sullivan said. "We have philanthropy activities scheduled, but every associate class has to do a community service.

"Each associate class starts out small — like the SPOOK Tacular," he said.

Nathan Culley, sophomore in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, said the Smith Scholarship House is helping with the terror trail.

"I'm a volunteer at the zoo, so I was going to help anyway," Culley said. "We received a letter the zoo sends to fraternity and sororities and other organizations.

"I told everyone at the house meeting it's a lot of fun and you get to scare people, and we ended up with 10 to 12 guys," he said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**A Manhattan resident** passes by potential jack-o'-lanterns on his way to Britt's Garden Acres. By mid-week, most of the pumpkins in Manhattan had been purchased. More pumpkins, however, were on order for the upcoming pumpkin-carving holiday. The pumpkin shortage this year is due to unusually wet weather.

# Bars want you in costume

## **Manhattan bars sponsor** contests with monster motifs

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

There is no excuse for you to be Boo—red on Halloween.

Aggieville has several activities that have been planned for today, Saturday and Sunday to celebrate the holiday.

Several Manhattan bars are offering prizes and money for the best costumes.

Silverado Saloon will be giving away a $50 prize to the best-dressed couple, owner Jon Farrell said.

Kickers Bar & Grill and Bobby T's Bar & Deli are sponsoring a Monster Mash Shuffle costume contest between the two bars.

Participants can win prizes for having the best costume at both places, said Bob Limbocker, owner of Bobby T's.

Scoreboard and Snookie's are having an all-University party for students.

"We will be doing the limbo, bobbing for apples, dancing and giving away prizes for the best costume," Jack Rowlett, owner of Scoreboard, said.

Rowlett said people will win prizes when they bob for apples.

"There is only one contest. The winner could be the best-dressed group, or the best-dressed guy or girl, it doesn't matter," Keith Eyestone, owner of Snookie's, said.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon will also be having a costume contest, and special Halloween tapes will be played for entertainment, said Jeffery Mays, manager of Last Chance.

Mike Troute, manager of the Gin Mill Lounge, said he is throwing one of the biggest costume parties around at the Wareham Opera House.

Rowdy's Halloween Bash is a good atmosphere for all age groups.

Longhorn's is also planning to have a costume contest, said Troy Warnken, manager of Longhorn's.

"Floating ghosts and cobwebs will decorate the ceiling, and a guy will be jumping out of a coffin," he said. "It will be very dark and spooky."

Lucky BrewGrille will also have a costume party.

"There will be five different costume categories," said Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille. "The categories will be Most Original, First Family, Brady Bunch, Sleezoid and Kristinia Gann."

■For more information about area Halloween festivities, see graphic on page 14.

The who.
The what.
The when.
The where.
The why.
The how.
The K-State Collegian.
532-6556

TW LONGHORNS HALLOWEEN BASH
Costume Contest 11:30 p.m.
Cash Prizes For 1st, 2nd & 3rd Place
FREE Giveaways All Night
1115 Moro
776-8770
Ghoul Punch $1.50

FISHNETS
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LOOK CHEAP!
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(one topping)
Party Pack
$2.50 each pizza
min. order 4 pizzas

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Two great pizzas! One low price! Always! Always!
VALUABLE COUPON
2 LARGE PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*
$8.99 Plus Tax
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
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VALUABLE COUPON
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Valid Oct 30 Carryout Only
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SPOOKTACULAR PRICES!

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| Kenwood C 601 10 disc CD changer | Reg. $479 | Now $289 |
| Bose 2.2 Bookshelf home speakers | Reg. $299 | Now $199 pr. |
| Rockford Fosgate Punch 60 car amp | Reg. $419 | Now $299 |
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| Carver C-3 pre-amp home stereo | Reg. $349 | Now $199 |
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Hi Fi — Car Stereo — Video
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Sale ends Sat., Oct. 30
20 Minutes West Through Ft. Riley
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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**A vampire mask** sits on display at Halloween Happening in Manhattan Town Center, waiting to be purchased for the spooking season this weekend. Those looking for frightful apparel have several shopping options in Manhattan.

# Halloween Costumes

## Popular movies create custume demands

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

It's that time of year again when kids, both young and old, begin searching for that perfect Halloween costume.

The hottest costumes vary from year to year according to personal tastes and popular movies, Ellen Prescott, manager of the seasonal department at Wal-Mart said.

This year's movie successes, such as "Bram Stoker's Dracula," "Aladdin" and "Coneheads," have led to increased rental of Dracula, genie and Conehead costumes, Pam Miller, owner of Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear, said.

Body parts, including hands, feet, legs, arms and heads, have also been selling quickly at Marie's.

"The body parts are a take-off of Jeffrey Dahmer," Miller said. "Wigs, like the huge Texas curls, have also been going like crazy."

Seventy percent of the business at Marie's is done from October to December, and customers range from children to adults, Miller said.

The store has been taking reservations for costumes since Sept. 1, and 200 customers per day normally visit the store during the last two weeks of October.

Although accessories, masks and wigs are sold at Marie's, the costumes are rented for an average of $20 to $45 for a 24-hour period. Customers reserve costumes, sign a contract and put down a refundable security deposit for the use of the costumes.

Ninja and cave-man costumes have been popular this year at Halloween Happenings, in the Manhattan Town Center, Laura Moore, manager of Coach House Gifts, said.

Halloween Happenings, a seasonal division of Coach House Gifts, is open from the last week in September through Halloween. It is located across from the information desk at the mall.

In addition to costumes, customers can purchase Halloween decorations, masks and accessories at the store. Costume prices range from $18 to $40 for adults and $14 to $32 for children.

Wal-Mart offers costumes ranging in price from $5 to $25, Prescott said.

"Our popular costumes trend to cartoons and movies," she said. "The masks from 'Jurassic Park' and Mickey and Minnie Mouse costumes have been popular this year."

"As popular as the store has been this year, it's wise to come down and get your costume," Moore said. "But it's fun to look around even if you're not going to buy."

# Safe fun offered for kids

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Trick-or-treating from door to door has become less popular in recent years. However, children in Manhattan still have many options for celebrating Halloween.

Manhattan Town Center is providing trick-or-treating opportunities from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday throughout the mall. All of the stores will be offering candy provided by Town Center.

There will also be free photographs taken from 3:30 to 5 p.m., which can be picked up from CPI One Hour Photo Finish.

"The mall will be wall to wall with children. Parents love it. It's always a big event," Shannon Maddux, Town Center employee, said.

K-State students are also helping parents find safe places to trick-or-treat.

Ford Hall President Barb Stucky, sophomore in secondary education, said Ford residents will have a lobby-decorating contest in anticipation of welcoming trick-or-treaters on Halloween night.

Tour guides will lead the children through the halls from 6:30 until the candy runs out, Stucky said.

Although Ford residents do not have to participate, Stucky said the majority do. Besides offering treats, some of the residents dress in costumes.

"They just love to see the little kids in costumes. Although they might go out with their friends later, everyone tries to be there for the kids," she said.

Visiting the residents also makes Halloween more convenient for parents because they only have to drive to one location, Stucky said.

Trick-or-treaters will not be the only children benefiting from Halloween — Pi Kappa Alpha will be host to its annual Halloween Hunt to benefit Big Brothers and Sisters of Manhattan.

The Pikes decorate their house, and eight sororities have chosen to participate as well. They sent fliers to area grade schools to promote the event. The houses will be open on Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m.

It is the third year for the Halloween Hunt, Dave Welte, junior in business and Pike member, said.

The event has grown over the years because of increased sponsorship and response by parents.

"We have a lot of fun with it, plus it makes us look good to the community. We give the younger kids a safe place to go, and it shows the parents that we care," Welte said.

In the Pike house, a haunted house will be set up on the first floor, and there will be room-to-room trick-or-treating.




**Hallow hall**

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Trash-bag graves,** with headstone inscriptions ranging from seventh-floor Ford residents to Elvis, decorate the lobby of seventh-floor Ford Hall. The Halloween decor of floor lobbies is part of a contest in the residence halls.

CITY

# Church, center sponsor family events

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Many of the ghost, witches, vampires and monsters will be going to safer places to trick-or-treat this Halloween.

A Manhattan church and a community center are both offering alternatives to door to door visits by area children.

Westview Community Church is having a party from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

"Some organizations are having events on Saturday, but our purpose is to give the children a safe place to have candy and play games," Debbie Kluttz, party chairperson, said.

Westview has celebrated Halloween at their church for nine years, Kluttz said.

"We have a carnival type party, and the entrance fee is a bag of candy," she said. "We have many games for the children to play and a costume contest. We pick the funniest and the scariest."

The church has received donations from area businesses to help keep the cost of the party down.

"McDonalds donates leftover Happy Meal toys for our prizes," Kluttz said.

Other area business donated items to give to the children, she said.

"We are expecting 400 to 500 parents and children," she said. "The numbers increase every year."

The Douglas Center, a community youth and adult center, is having a Halloween celebration on Saturday.

"We are having a party for young children at 6:30 p.m.," Larry Nicholson, director of the center, said. "We will have games like bobbing for apples and candy for the little children. Then at 7:30 p.m., we will have a costume dance for the older children.

The center decided to have the party on Saturday, because Sunday is a school night and some children will want to go trick-or-treating, he said.

"We offer many community services, and this is a way for the children to have fun, Nicholson said.

Read the Collegian for *chills and thrills*

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PANTYHOSE, STOCKINGS, THIGH HIS
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1993 HAUNTED HOUSE
OCT. 28, 7-10 P.M.
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$3 CHILDREN / $5 ADULTS
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Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
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HOMECOMING CONCERT
Saturday, Oct. 30, 1993 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission $5
Reserved seats 532-6428 or McCain Auditorium Box Office Noon to 5 p.m.

KSU Student Ambassador Elections
October 27, 28 and 29
Don't miss your chance to vote for the 1993-94 K-State Student Ambassadors. Elections will be Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 27-29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.
1993 HOMECOMING

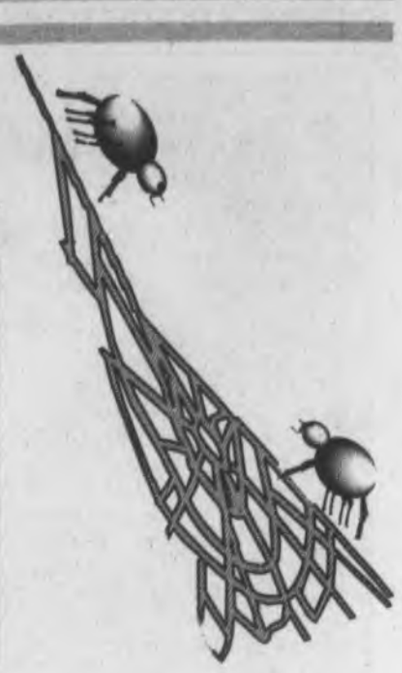
INTERNATIONAL HALLOWEEN NIGHT
*COSTUME CONTEST--PRIZES FORCOSTUMES
*ANYONE WELCOME
*REFRESHMENTS -SNACKS
FRIDAY, OCT. 29--9:30P.M.-MIDNIGHT
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER
ENTRANCE : $1
SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL CLUB AND ICC

Bobby T's & Kickers
Presents
3RD ANNUAL MONSTER MASH SHUFFLE
Costume Contest
$50 bonus if person wins 1st at both Bobby T's and Kickers
SATURDAY OCT. 30
Judging starts
9:30 at Kickers and 11 at Bobby T's
$30 1st place
$20 2nd place
$10 3rd place
Entertainment:
KICKERS: Band: 70 west
BOBBY T'S: Kareoke Nite & Bob for 75¢ Beers
Drink Specials:
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Halloween Is Almost Here!
Hurry! Reserve Your Costume Now!!
Let us help you put together that prize winner....
We have a million ideas and hundreds of costumes & accessories For Rental or Sale.
Marie's Costumes
Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. through Halloween
(We will be open on Sunday, Oct. 31)
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CAMPUS

# Pikes' haunted house to offer ghosts, goblins



SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Parents wanting a safe place for their kids to trick-or-treat this year should check out the Pi Kappa Alpha haunted house.

The haunted house, at 2021 College View, will be in the basement of the Pike house from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31, Brady Sauder, senior in kinesiology, said.

"There will be ghosts dropping from the ceiling and goblins behind every corner," Sauder said. "It's a lot better than any other haunted house."

The haunted house will consist of many different things, said Paul Tuttle, co-chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha Halloween hunt.

"We might have people dressed up as Jason or wolfman," Tuttle said.

There will probably be spaghetti for intestines and people hanging from the ceiling, Tuttle said.

Sauder said last year a person dressed in an ape costume led the kids through the haunted house.

The haunted house is a philanthropy, a service to the elementary kids of Manhattan, Sauder said.

"We put it on to provide a safe place for children to trick-or-treat on Halloween," Sauder said. "Parents of the younger kids like it because they can go to one place and get all the candy they need."

Tuttle said parents like the idea of the Riley County Police Department sponsoring the haunted house. It takes about 15-20 minutes to go through the haunted house, Tuttle said.

Last year's attendance, estimated at 1,000 children, is expected again this year, Sauder said.

"Even though it rained last year, we had a steady flow for the four-hour period," Sauder said, "We gave out a lot of candy."

The haunted house is free, and any donations are given to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Sauder said.

"It is aimed toward elementary-school children, but anyone is welcome," Sauder said.

The Pikes decorate rooms with jack-o'-lanterns and anything that makes it look like Halloween, Sauder said.

"The guys really enjoy putting it on," Sauder said.

Eight sororities will also help out by providing candy for the trick-or-treaters at the various sorority houses, Sauder said.

"This is to give the parents more safe places to take their kids trick-or-treating," he said.

A uniformed officer will be at each house to ensure safety, Sauder said.

### SWEET SORORITES

**Sororities that will be passing out candy on Sunday night:**

Alpha Chi Omega – 1835 Todd Road
Alpha Delta Pi – 518 Sunset
Alpha Xi Delta – 601 Fairchild Terrace
Delta Delta Delta – 1834 Laramie
Kappa Delta – 1220 Centennial Drive
Pi Beta Phi – 1819 Todd Road
Sigma Kappa – 1525 Denison
Sigma Sigma Sigma – 1545 Denison

NATION

# He eats light bulbs for a living

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Don't try this!

Jim Rose, who chews razor blades and eats light bulbs for a living, is explaining the best way to stick a meat skewer through one's face.

"There is, like on a tennis racket, a sweet spot. If you pierce yourself in that place and extract it, it heals real quick."

The tongue is a similar story, he adds.

"You can cut your tongue — I've done that several times with razor blades — put a rag on it, and 20 seconds later the cut is gone."

Rose's tone suggests a school nurse offering helpful hints for removing a splinter or soothing a minor burn.

But this is the 36-year-old creator of the Jim Rose Circus Side Show, the most horrifying show on Earth, a man who just recovered from internal injuries as a result of eating five light bulbs in one day.

His Seattle-based troupe attracted national attention while on tour with the 1992 Lollapalooza festival. It since has gained a steady following in Europe, along with notoriety that has brought protests from Catholic groups for something called "The Electric Jesus" bit.

Rose describes himself and his masochistic colleagues as like-minded monsters.

There's the Amazing Mr. Lifto, who hoists weighty objects with various pierced appendages, and the Enigma, a sword swallower with a taste for earth worms, maggots and grasshoppers.

The Torture King performs the meat skewer number, and Matt "The Tube" Crowley, a former Seattle pharmacist, does highly disturbing things with a contraption more commonly used to force feed hospital patients.


Happy Birthday to you,
You're now 22,
Happy Birthday dear
Jeannie,
and Happy Halloween,
too.
P.S. Just you wait!



CATCH THE CATS!
Live coverage begins at Noon
KMAN
1350 am
Manhattan's Sports Leader
MONDAY COLLEGIAN
COVERAGE SPONSORED BY:
Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON


1993 HOMECOMING
THE Spirit OF THE CATS IS BACK.

## K-State Homecoming
**Oct. 27-31, 1993**

**Friday, Oct. 29**

- **K-State Ambassador elections**, K-State Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Float Judging**, 3 to 6 p.m.
- **Body Building competition finals**, Ahearn Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- **Alumni Association Homecoming Dance**, K-State Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- **Yell Like Hell finals**, Ahearn Field House, 8:30 p.m.
- **Bonfire Pep Rally**, Pant the Chant contest and announcement of winners of Body Building and Yell Like Hell, Memorial Stadium, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 30**

- **Homecoming Parade**, 9 a.m.
- **Campus Tours**, start from K-State Union first floor, 10 a.m.
- **College of Business Alumni Barbecue**, Brandeberry, 11 a.m.
- **Football game**, K-State vs. Oklahoma, KSU Stadium, 1:10 p.m.
- **Union Program Council/ Union Governing Board reunion.**
- **Cheerleader reunion.**
- **Mortar Board reunion.**
- **Neak Frasty Stompdown '93,** 7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum.
- **Concert** featuring K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, 8 p.m.


THE MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Invites You To Attend Two Lectures on Islam
as part of the Islamic Awareness Week

The First Lecture:

KNOWING ISLAM

by

HAMED GHAZALI

Vice-President of the Islamic Society of North America

November 1st, 7:00-8:30 p.m

K. State Union, Stateroom 1 & 2

The Second Lecture:

ISLAM, MUSLIMS and the MEDIA

by

HAMED GHAZALI & KHALID KEBBATI

*Guest Speakers of Dr. Richard Nelson*

November 2d, 8:05-9:20 a.m

Kedzie Hall, Room 106

(Media and Society Class)

(refreshments served at first lecture)
For More Information Please Call: 537-2940 or 532-6744



EXTRA

NEWS TODAY TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1994 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Editor-in-chief
- Advertising manager

(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Interviews are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in Kedzie Library.)

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the sixth-largest morning daily in Kansas.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



Religion Directory

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Students
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Pastor Ron McClung
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
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Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom

I love money, especially yours.

CAMPUS

# Seniors to leave legacy with scholarship

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

A scholarship specifically tailored for seniors is in the planning stages.

The K-State Student Foundation has created the program for the seniors of 1995. Seniors graduating in May 1994 will be asked to contribute a pledge to these scholarships.

"It's a program where the seniors can leave a legacy in terms of giving money," said Patrick Duerksen, senior in agribusiness and vice president of programming at Student Foundation. "They get to know that they're helping out an incoming senior," he said.

The scholarship will go to seniors with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average.

Students will be asked to write an essay telling how they have made a difference at K-State, said Jacquelyn Pinney, senior in human ecology and president of Student Foundation.

"This is not a scholarship to see who has joined the most clubs or has the best resumé," Pinney said. "We want people to win these scholarships that have truly made good contributions to their organizations or to K-State in some way."

Student Foundation has not determined the amount of money that will be requested of May '94 seniors. The donation will be about $40, either to be given in one semester or divided into two payments. The number and amounts of the scholarships will depend on the amount of money Student Foundation raises next semester, Duerksen said.

A goal of the program is to maintain or increase K-State's national ranking of seventh place in alumni donations.

Of all K-State alumni, 25.1 percent contributed to the University in 1992-93, according to KSU Foundation statistics.

"By starting this program, students will realize how important alumni support is," Pinney said.

The program will need gift-giving seniors to be effective.

"What we want to do is to restore the tradition of seniors leaving a parting gift to the campus," Greg Leet, senior adviser for Student Foundation, said.

"Today the pressing need isn't to beautify the campus but to benefit other students with money," Leet said.

"The senior gift-giving program leaves both parties, the recipient of the scholarship and the senior donor, satisfied that by putting time and effort into K-State, they will receive benefits for a lifetime," Pinney said.

WORLD

# Dutch find paintings missing since 1945

## Nazis, Red Army looted art worth tens of millions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — First the Nazis looted them from the Dutch, then the Red Army looted them from the Nazis. Now the Dutch have found them again.

But getting back the treasure trove of 306 Old Master drawings is something else again, the Dutch said Thursday.

The drawings found in the cellars of Moscow's Pushkin Museum have been identified as the bulk of the famed Koenigs Collection, worth tens of millions of dollars and missing since 1945.

A team of experts sent to Moscow by the Dutch government returned this week from authenticating the drawings, and reported them in excellent condition.

"This visit was purely an art-history exercise. The return of the paintings wasn't on the agenda," team representative Marie de Zwaan said.

A Dutch-Russian group working on the Koenigs Collection agreed to organize a Dutch exhibition of the works and will meet Nov. 15-19 in the Netherlands to discuss whether the drawings will be returned to Dutch control.

None of the works have been on public display since they were taken by the Nazis.

Rotterdam's Boymans van Beuningen Museum, which was forced to hand the Old Master drawings over to the Nazis, wants to be the first to show them off again.

The collection includes a Peter Paul Rubens drawing of his wife Helena Fourment and "The Lion" by Rembrandt. Other artists include Correggio, Titian, Van Dijk, Durer and Holbein.

But 184 of the 490 drawings originally taken by the Nazis are still missing.

For decades the Dutch government has been demanding the return of the drawings, but it was only last year that the Russian government admitted to having the Koenigs Collection.

It was assembled by Franz Koenigs, a German-born Dutch industrialist, during the 1920s.

Baron Daniel van Beuningen, a patron of the museum that bears his name, bought the collection in 1941. But he was forced to sell most of it to Adolf Hitler's agent Hans Posse during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands.

The works, intended for a museum Hitler wanted to set up in his native Austria, were taken to Dresden, later occupied by Soviet Russian forces.

The drawings disappeared at the end of the war, along with millions of other art treasures taken from Germany to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets and their East German allies repeatedly stalled efforts to locate the missing Dutch collection.


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ESSENTIAL EDGE

OCTOBER 29, 1993

# On the Edge of $uccess

**BIG 8 ALUMNI SUPPORT**

| University | Percentage of Alumni |
|---|---|
| **Kansas State University** | **27.1** |
| Iowa State University | 21.0 |
| University of Missouri | 18.2 |
| University of Colorado | 18.1 |
| University of Nebraska | 15.0 |
| Oklahoma State University | 14.9 |
| University of Kansas | 13.1 |
| University of Oklahoma | NA |

**"An additional $2 million needs to be raised for the library."**

KIRK BAUGHAN
ASSOC. DIRECTOR OF THE ESSENTIAL EDGE CAMPAIGN

## **Academics had priority** in five-year fund-raising project

Of the $160 million raised by the Essential Edge Campaign, 86 percent went to academics, and 14 percent went to athletics.

University President Jon Wefald said this shows K-State alumni have placed academics as the first priority.

The campaign included projects from each of K-State's eight colleges, Farrell Library, the new art museum and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Project goals focused on scholarships, professorships, new equipment, research and facilities improvement.

"I think it was a very balanced campaign between academics and athletics — and a very fair campaign," Wefald said.

After passing its goal of $100 million in the summer of 1992, the Essential Edge Campaign continued to receive alumni support.

The total amount raised from the campaign was $163,648,600. Cash amounts totaled $122 million, and the final $41 million has been pledged.

These official results will be released at the upcoming annual meeting of the KSU Foundation's Board of Trustees tonight.

One of the most important accomplishments of the campaign is that it met its goal, said Kirk Baughan, associate director of the Essential Edge Campaign.

He also said the library addition will be a lasting effect of the campaign.

"I suppose, looking back on it 25 to 50 years from now, the whole library campaign will probably stand as the single-most important thing," Baughan said.

The campaign served as a catalyst for the library's fundraising by developing and focusing alumni and student interest, he said.

Fundraising will continue for the library campaign.

"An additional $2 million needs to be raised for the library," Baughan said.

This private fundraising is an ongoing aspect of the campaign and not a second phase to the campaign, he said.

The additional money is needed to finish the physical structure of the new library, Baughan said.

Success of the entire campaign centered on the volunteer involvement and leadership of the alumni, Baughan said.

"Volunteer involvement and volunteer leadership was the critical aspect or element of the campaign," he said.

Some of the ways alumni volunteered included being hosts to meetings and serving as project chairs and committee members.

"We tend to focus on money, but the volunteer leadership that was recognized is a long-term human aspect of the campaign," Baughan said.

A key volunteer for the campaign was 1950 graduate Robert Hagans.

Hagans, from Kansas City, served as the national campaign chairman.

As chairman, Hagans, who was co-emcee to the campaign kick-off with Gordon Jump, traveled across the country to regional campaign meetings and made gifts to the colleges of Business Administration, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture.

In business administration, he has funded two faculty chairs and two scholarships, and he has also funded scholarships in each of the other colleges.

Jump, 1956 K-State graduate, current actor and campaign spokesman, will salute Hagans for his work on the campaign at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting.

The academic climate at K-State also played a role in the success of the campaign, Baughan said.

"The fact that the University was on an up-swing helped," he said.

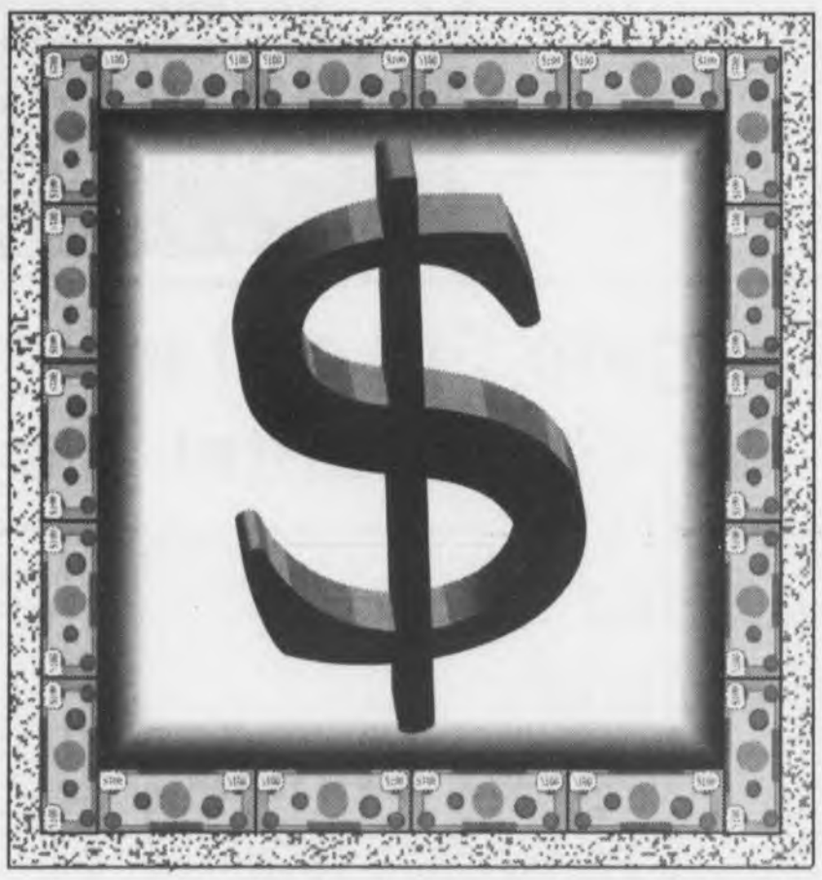
Baughan also said the alumni felt pride in giving to a University that is expanding academically.

One of the disappointments of the campaign is that not every project met its goal, Baughan said.

"We would have liked to have had all of the colleges reach their goals," Baughan said. "But there were uncontrollable factors."

For instance, the construction economy for large buildings was slow, and many K-State graduates were affected, he said.

The colleges of Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences and Business Administration fell short of their goals.



"Other than that, everybody's pretty happy," Baughan said.

Wefald said the campaign was important to K-State for two reasons.

K-State desperately needed the private funds for scholarships, professorships, faculty supplements, equipment and long-term endowments, he said.

The second reason K-State needed the campaign was because of cutbacks in state funding.

"During this period of time was when state funding has dropped," Wefald said.

There was not enough funding from the state to keep the University in a vital academic position, he said. So, the campaign was a result of the need to supplement the inadequacies of state funding.

This was the first large capital campaign, other than the campaign to fund Bramlage Coliseum, Baughan said.

A campaign can help focus alumni, faculty and administration on a single project, he said.

"In general, a campaign helps focus people on immediate kinds of gifts," he said.

Many alumni have the intention to give, but a campaign gets their attention focused, Baughan said. Campaigns also present deadlines to alumni.

Alumni support of academics was another key to the success of the campaign.

K-State ranked first in the Big Eight Conference and seventh nationally in alumni support among 112 public research/doctoral universities during the past fiscal year, according to a report by the Council for Aid to Education in New York.

During fiscal year 1992, 27.1 percent of K-State alumni gave to the University. In fiscal year 1993, 25.1 percent of K-State's alumni gave to the University. The closest Big Eight school was Iowa State University with 21 percent of its alumni donating to the university.

"This shows how loyal our alumni really are," Wefald said.

The Essential Edge Campaign officially began July 1, 1988, and officially ended June 30, 1993.

The Foundation credits the campaign for increasing annual gifts to the University from about $12 million before the campaign to about $20 million in 1992.

Since the campaign, the number of donors has also nearly doubled, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the Foundation.

The Foundation manages more than 3,000 accounts, and 750 of those accounts were created during the campaign, Baughan said.

Those range from accounts such as a $5,000 endowed scholarship to a $750,000 faculty chair, he said.

As for a future campaign, that will be about five years down the road.

"Generally, there is at least five years between major capital campaigns," Baughan said. "We will be doing other mini-campaigns."

Those mini-campaigns include completing funding for Throckmorton Hall and Farrell Library and getting funding for more presidential scholarships, he said.

"We can't stop now," Wefald said. "We've got to keep going.

"Most importantly, it enhanced academic and research projects that we otherwise wouldn't be able to touch," he said. "It kept us moving in a very positive direction. And it definitely enhances our progress toward academic excellence."

**ESSENTIAL EDGE CAMPAIGN REPORT**

| Essential Edge Campaign Project | Total Amount Raised | Goal |
|---|---|---|
| Agriculture | $16,452,201.23 | $12,000,000.00 |
| Architecture and Design | 1,074,728.10 | 3,000,000.00 |
| Arts and Sciences | 11,362,771.34 | 16,000,000.00 |
| Business Administration | 8,542,136.21 | 12,000,000.00 |
| Education | 3,395,568.32 | 3,000,000.00 |
| Engineering | 20,237,629.75 | 18,000,000.00 |
| Human Ecology | 4,114,833.78 | 4,000,000.00 |
| Veterinary Medicine | 10,806,475.63 | 9,000,000.00 |
| Intercollegiate Athletics | 18,257,671.51 | 15,000,000.00 |
| New Art Museum | 4,619,766.53 | 4,000,000.00 |
| University Libraries | 4,897,770.87 | 3,000,000.00 |
| General Scholarships | 5,352,962.13 | — |
| Undesignated | 1,765,081.56 | — |
| Future Designations | 3,289,279.95 | — |
| Other | 7,857,579.91 | 1,000,000.00 |
| **Totals** | **$122,026,456.82** | **$100,000,000.00** |

■ The total amount of money raised includes both contributions and pledges.

**Total Campaign: $163,648,600**

Source: Kansas State University Foundation $100,000,000 Essential Edge Campaign Report

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

**"We can't stop now. We've got to keep going."**

JON WEFALD
K-STATE PRESIDENT

STORY BY RHONDA WILSON • ART BY SARA SMITH

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

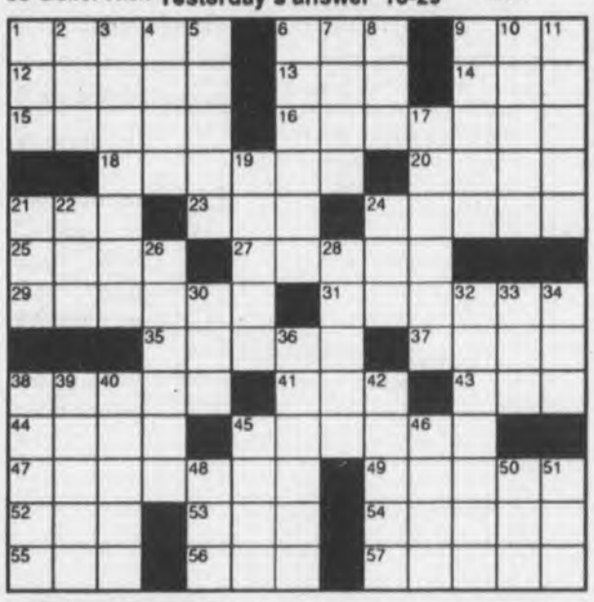
**ACROSS**
1 Springs
6 Automaton, for short
9 Gilbert's "— Ballads"
12 In any way
13 Duke Ellington's monogram
14 Right angle
15 Prove false
16 Heat unit
18 Room to maneuver
20 Desire
21 Past
23 Lapdog, briefly
24 Witness chair
25 Nee
27 Interoffice paperwork
29 Acme's best customer?
31 Mystery
35 Deed holder
37 Follow closely
38 Golfer Nick
41 Greek letters
43 Prune
44 Blue dye source
45 Real
47 Actress Harper
49 Not yet sworn in: suffix
52 Calendar abbr.
53 Dadaist Jean
54 Ark contents
55 Scale members
56 Concorde, e.g.
57 Elsa Klensch's subject

**DOWN**
1 Holyfield tactic
2 North American Indian
3 "Family Ties" role
4 Ballet bend
5 Insomniac's desire
6 Waxed
7 Fine
8 Aviv lead-in
9 Malapropist catcher
10 Straighten
11 Run, as colors
17 Stay on the couch
19 U.S. voters since 1920
21 Exemplar of easiness
22 Stickum
24 Junior
26 Noggin
28 Deserve
30 Teeter-totter quorum
32 Exhibition arena
33 "O Sole —"
34 Swiss peak
36 But
38 Party souvenir
39 Within — of
40 Cheerful ditties
42 Fats
45 Ostentatious display
46 Scads
48 Headland
50 Neighbor of Ore.
51 Most common word

Solution time: 26 mins.

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| S | E | C | O | N | D | | P | O | O | D | L | E |
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| R | I | G | S | | A | S | H | | N | Y | E | T |

Yesterday's answer 10-29



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

GIJYTUCV JTO YTUQX-LOC'K PICCOLK, U KIUX, "CA OQZAG PIYILACU AC JTO JIZQO."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** I GUESS MY FILTHY MIRROR REFLECTS POORLY ON MY HOUSEKEEPING SKILLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

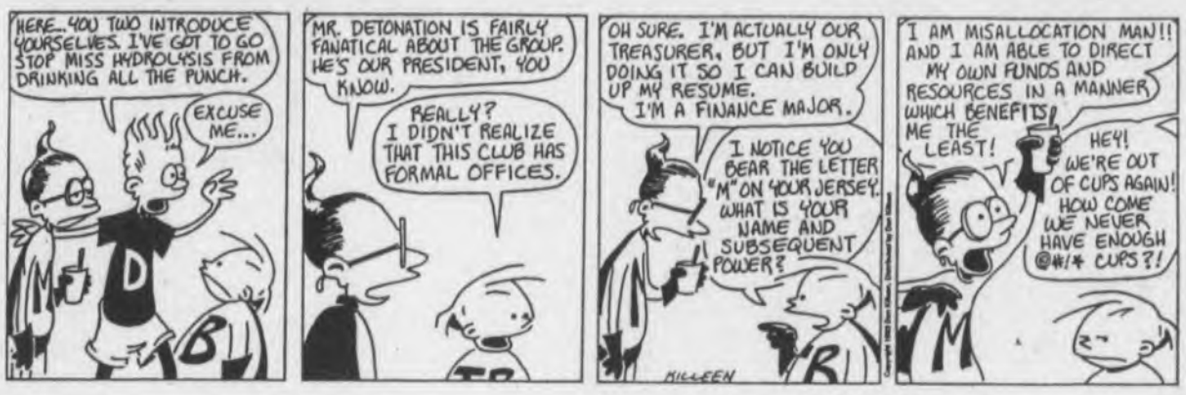
## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

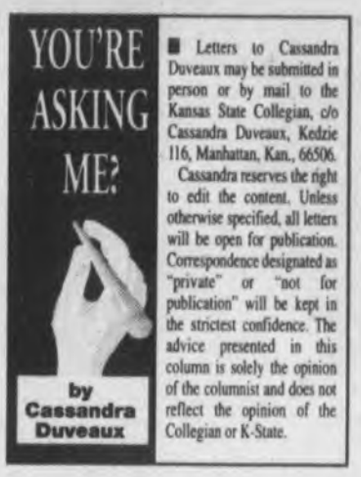
BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Debtor's guilt causes much anxiety

**Dear Cassandra,**

I have this problem. You see, I have always prided myself in being debt-free. Well, last May, I made this bet. We shook hands, and I soon lost.

Since then, I have been trying to repay him, but he will not cash in on his winnings. He knows that I can't stand being in debt, so I just asked him why he wouldn't accept payment. He couldn't give me an answer.

Lately, he has been trying to convince me that I have already paid him back, or that we agreed on a different bet than the one that we shook hands on.

I can't accept his version or payment of the bet. This is driving me crazy! I don't want to tell him to go to hell because we are good friends. I realize that I should be happy that I do not have to pay up, but my pride and moral upbringing tells me differently.

What should I do? I have tried everything.

Signed,

"I can't get no satisfaction. ... "

**Dear Can't,**

OK. I don't get this, but I'll do my best to give you my advice.

You didn't, however, tell me if repayment was to be in the form of money. If that was the case, which it doesn't sound like it is, you could simply leave the cash in his pocket, so to speak.

But, like I said, this repayment doesn't sound like a money issue. It sounds like some sort of service or favor. If that's the case, you certainly can't make him accept it. And if you can't make someone accept something, it becomes impossible to give it to them. It's not your fault. You just can't do it.

Don't tell him to go to hell. That isn't necessary. But you need to get over your pride and stiff morality. If it doesn't matter to him, why should it matter so much to you?

The solution to just let the issue go may sound morally reprehensible to you, but you may have to deal with that.

REVIEW

# 'Hocus Pocus' runs on

**TRENT FRAGER**
Collegian

This Halloween weekend, bloodthirsty teenagers, while searching for the perfect slasher-horror flick, will probably raid local video stores. However, others might be content with lighthearted, comical entertainment.

For this group, "Hocus Pocus" may just be the right escape.

It all begins in the late 1600s when three wretched witches (Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy) are hanged in Salem. Three hundred years later, they return to the legendary Sanderson House, their old home, hungry for fresh, young children to devour.

In the meantime, Max (Omri Katz), a new kid in school, is adjusting to life in Salem. This makes for a nice, albeit contrived, family-style situation that is ruined by the return of the witches.

The film takes a turn for the worse when Max, his sister and a girl from school spend the rest the movie trying to avoid being trapped and eaten by the Sanderson sisters.

After only 40 minutes, the film becomes so disorganized and blatently pointless that the audience might lose interest. Loud, reckless commotion detracts from the actual plot by trying to become the plot. There are several seemingly satisfactory stopping points to the film — even after one hour.

Curiously enough, "Hocus Pocus" magically never wants to end.

As a children's film, this is too frightful. Numerous unsuitable scenes waste our time, especially when the film could be wrapping up just about NOW. For instance, there is a graphic, tacky scene of a run-over cat. In other scenes, a headless corpse violently pursues the main protagonists only to be further dismembered in ensuing developments.

In addition, there is an inappropriate scene at the beginning of the film in which the three witches kidnap and put a helpless young girl to death. This disturbing scene, however innocently intended, gives rise to the main conflict of the movie.

"Hocus Pocus," even with its politically incorrect and senseless events, appeals to the average college student who wants to vegetate at ease with exaggerated fun and chuckles.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't forget to buy your Halloween candy. Your house may be popular this year before you escape for parts yet unknown.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In celebration of Halloween, take off the mask.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't leave your jack-o'-lantern lit too long. Burning vegetables can be noxious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): BOO! Scared you, didn't I?

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Forget the apples. Try bobbing for cantaloupe this year.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't forget: Halloween masks aren't the only way to have fun with latex.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Beware of eating too much Halloween candy. If you gain weight, it will be impossible to get out of your costume.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Buy your best friend a Halloween gift. Be creative, and don't make it candy.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): This year, try using soft soap to soap windows. Bar soap leaves a sticky residue.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): When making Halloween cookies, try shaping them like bunnies and cutting the heads off in honor of the season.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Buy a strobe light for the living room, and neglect to tell your roommate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This year, don't wear a costume. Go as a serial killer. They look just like everyone else.

REVIEW

# Funky horns add to metal sound

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

What do you get when you take a speed-metal trio from Idaho and add an extra guitar player, an extra percussionist, two trombone players and a saxophonist?

You get Black Happy.

This eight-man band has just released its second album, "Peghead." "Peghead" is overflowing with sounds seldom heard on mainstream radio, or anywhere else for that matter.

Black Happy could be compared to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, but these Idaho boys are a lot funkier. They could also be compared to Fishbone, but they aren't quite that far out there.

The band is basically guitar-and-bass-and-drum driven, as they should be, but the layering of horns and unusual percussion rhythms makes for a thick, full sound.

Surprisingly, eight instruments don't overpower the music. The horns are added tastefully. Simple, repetitive riffs hover above crunchy guitars and a frantic bass line for an eerie effect.

And the guitars are crunchy; there's no doubt about that. Buzzing power chords mark the songs' choruses, while quick, palm-muted bursts punctuate the verses. The band's speed-metal roots are still evident, although they may be toned down a bit.

A wide variety of styles are exhibited on "Peghead," from radio-amicable, funked-up pop tunes like "Bullmonkey" to tongue-in-cheek, hoedown ditties like "Chicken in a Biscuit."

Not surprisingly, it was a couple of years ago that Black Happy first came on the big-time music scene — the same time that record companies were scouring the Pacific Northwest for new, unheard-of talent.

Thanks to the Seattle invasion, everything on the radio now sounds like Nirvana. Thanks to God, Black Happy's stomping grounds of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, were too far from Seattle for the disease to spread to them.

Black Happy vocalist Paul Hemenway has been known to describe his band as "a bunch of geeks." "Peghead" proves them to be nothing of the sort.

Put us in your planner
Off Campus
If you live off campus, have your yearbook portrait taken in Union 209 at these times:
October 18-29, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.
There is a $5 sitting fee.
Questions? Call 532-6557.
1994 Royal Purple Yearbook Kansas State University

Roll with the Collegian
Auto Directory
Tuesdays

Kansas State Collegian

Don't Delay!
Book Now For Spring Break!
Travel Unlimited
776-3131

Due to popular demand
COMPADRE'S
new hours Open Sunday 11 a.m.-5p.m. Come by for daily specials.
Closed Mondays.

Downtown Loves a Parade
Downtown Welcomes KSU's 1993 Homecoming Parade
9:00 am, Saturday, October 30, 1993
For more information on Downtown contact (913)537-9683.


BERLIN
A WEEKEND OF HELL
2 $100 COSTUME CONTESTS BOTH NIGHTS
INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS
$400 TOTAL IN CASH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
$100 SEXIEST COSTUME (EACH NIGHT)
$100 BEST COSTUME (EACH NIGHT)
NO REPEAT WINNERS
PLUS GREAT DRINKS, GREAT MUSIC, GREAT PRICES, BIGGEST DRAFTS
702 N. 11TH • 539-6678



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

## Peek-a-boo pumpkin

**Andy and Kaelyn Nicks, his 2-year-old daughter, have some fun while carving pumpkins at Sunset Zoo Thursday evening. Members of the Manhattan community were invited to help carve pumpkins at the zoo for decorations for the Peek-a-boo Path and Terror Trail this weekend. The carvings took place from 6:30 until 10 p.m. Thursday. The two haunted pathes will be open from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.**

WORLD

# Festival celebrates 'Bubbas'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREER, S.C. — Got a hankering for barbecue or just some down-home fun? Head down to the Squeeze Pleeze Restaurant and Fishing Lake for BubbaFest '93.

The inaugural festival has everything a budding Bubba might desire: country music, sports, wading pools full of grits, a Moon Pie toss and the crowning of the royal Bubba and Bubbette.

"A Bubba is just a hard-working, family, patriotic type of guy who's very unpretentious and loves to have a good time," organizer Debbie Hoag said.

Planners hope Saturday's celebration will draw as many as 15,000 visitors and put the small community of Sugar Tit on the map.

The community of several hundred people near Greer grew around a crossroads in the northwestern part of the state but has never been incorporated.

It got its name from an old-time pacifier, a bit of sugar wrapped in cheesecloth that mothers gave babies to calm them. Men would gather at the general store and their wives joked there must be "sugar tits" down there, organizer Toby Goodlett said.

The festival has grabbed some big-time attention: Pepsi and Wal-Mart are among its sponsors, and the sports cable channel ESPN said it would send a crew, Goodlett said.

**"A Bubba is just a hard-working, family, patriotic type of guy who's very unpretentious and loves to have a good time."**

DEBBIE HOAG
ORGANIZER

## HALLOWEEN WEEKEND CALENDAR

**Friday, Oct. 29**

- Pre-Halloween Bash at Berlin with costume contest after midnight. $100 prize for sexiest costume and $100 for best costume. Entertainment: DJ.
- Aggieville Merchants Trick-or-Treat from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- SPOOKtacular at Sunset Zoo from 7 to 10:30 p.m.
- Manhattan Jaycees are sponsoring a haunted house from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at 409 Fair Lane.
- Fort Riley Polo Club's "Best Opportunity for Single Soldiers Costume Contest" at 9 p.m. Admission is $5. Best female costume: $50 prize. Best male costume: $50 prize. Best couple costume: $75. Entertainment: Chile D. Productions.
- "Really Very Scary Night" in the Junction City Municipal Building with Power 94.5 on remote. Admission: students, $2 and adults, $3.

**Saturday, Oct. 30**

- Silverado's Costume Contest. Best-dressed couple: $50.
- Kickers and Bobby T's Bar and Deli "Monster Mash Shuffle." People can shuffle back and forth between the bars. Costume contests: 1st, $30, 2nd, $20,3rd, $10. If person wins 1st at both places, they win an additional $50. Judging starts in Kickers at 9:30 p.m and in Bobby T's at 11 p.m.
- Rowdy's Halloween Bash at the Wareham Opera House will present Lonesome Houndogs and a costume contest with prizes throughout the night. Admission: $6, or $5 with with a can of food to be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
- Longhorn's costume contest with cash prizes will be at 11:30 p.m.
- Pre-Halloween Bash at the Warehouse. Entertainment: Leroy Shakespeare and His Ship of Vibes.
- Charlie's Neighborhood Bar will have a costume contest and a DJ. Admission: $1. Door money will be spilt between male and female winners.
- Costume contest at Berlin after midnight: $100 for sexiest costume and $100 for best costume. Winners from Friday cannot compete Saturday.
- SPOOKtacular at Sunset Zoo from 7 to 10:30 p.m.
- Manhattan Jaycees are sponsoring a haunted house from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at 409 Fair Lane.
- The Douglass Community Center will be having a celebration at 6:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 31**

- Last Chance costume contest for scariest, sexiest and best all-around costumes will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Lucky BrewGrille will have costume party from 10 p.m. to close. Five costume categories: most original, first family, "Brady Bunch," sleezoid and Kristina Gann. Entertainment: Squibb Cakes. Admission: free. Also, a pumpkin carving contest.
- Scoreboard's and Snookie's "All University Party." Pre-party at 5 p.m. in the Scoreboard. Snookie's will be open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Preliminary costume rounds at 8 p.m. $450 will be divided between 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes. Admission: $3.
- Halloween Bash at the Warehouse at 9:30 p.m. Entertainment: Sufferbus, Ten Thumb, Nightone Drama and Walleye Turnpike.
- Kite's Bar and Grille will have a Halloween party with costume contest and a DJ at 9 p.m.
- Manhattan Town Center Trick-or-Treat Parade from 3:30 to 6 p.m. CPI One Hour Photo Finish will be taking free photos from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- West Hall is inviting children to trick or treat in the hall from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Ford Hall will lead children through the halls until the candy runs out.
- SPOOKtacular at Sunset Zoo from 7 to 10:30 p.m.
- Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity is having a haunted house from 5 to 9 p.m.
- Westview Community Church is having a Halloween party from 6 to 8 p.m.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

CONGRATULATIONS!

Student Publications Inc. salutes

**The Kansas State Collegian Photojournalists**

K-State photojournalists swept the top three positions in the Region 7 Collegiate Clip Contest of the National Press Photographers Association for 1992-93. And five other K-Staters placed among the year's Top 20.

The only other university placing within the Top 19 was the University of Missouri with 10 placings.

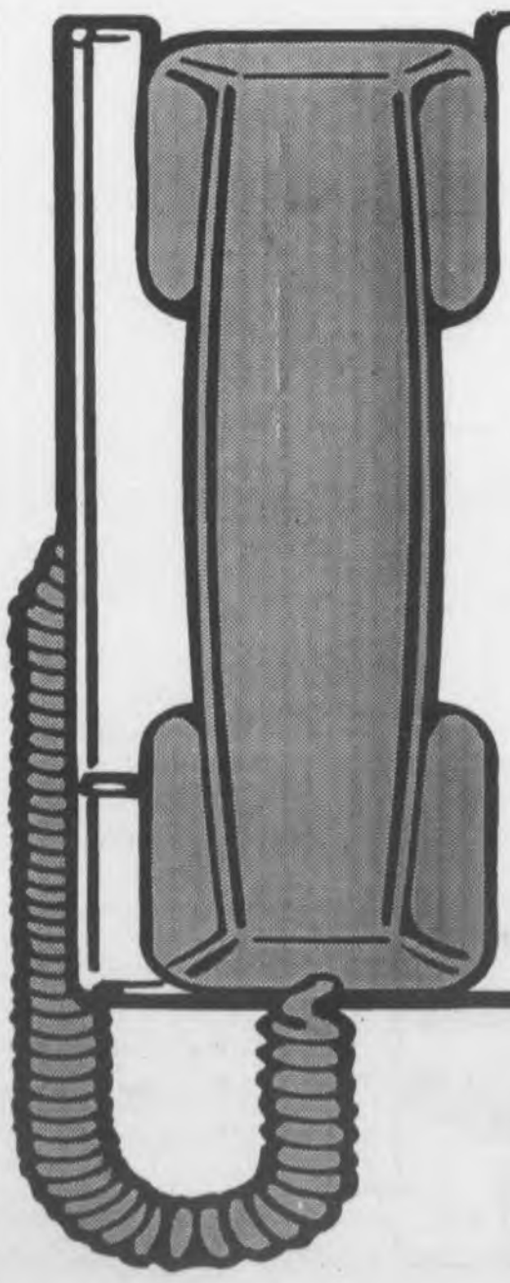
To compete, students entered published photos in news, sports and feature photo categories throughout the year. Each month, photographers submitted photos to be judged and points were tabulated for the year-end contest.

Here's how the Collegian photojournalists placed.

1. Craig Hacker, Wichita freelancer, 606 points.
2. David Mayes, senior, 464.
3. Shane Keyser, senior, 414.
5. Cary Conover, sophomore, 126.
6. J. Kyle Wyatt, junior, 120.
7. Darren Whitley, interning at Southwest Daily Times in Liberal, 98.
8. J. Matthew Rhea, graduate, 84.
14. Mike Welchhans, junior, 52.

Brought to you by
the 1993-94 Board of Student Publications
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SP The Student Press



GTA's Tutors

Campus Telephone Books can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Coupons Friends

$2 Students, limit 2
Identification required
$3.25 Faculty/Staff
$4 All others

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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| **1 DAY** | 20 words or less — $5<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
| **2 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $6.25<br>each word over 20 — $.25 per word |
| **3 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $7.25<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.50<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>**(consecutive day rate)** |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


**GET THE WORD OUT**
**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-7309
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

ANYBODY IN contact with Dan Bronkowski at Rec Complex or any place in the college area Sept. 17- 25, please contact Jerry Bronkowski (419)698-4789.

ART SHOWINGS/ Gallery. Artist wanted: Painters, Sculptors, Acoustic Musicians, Performance Artist. Needed for upcoming arts festival. Contact: 776-5468 ask for Dan or leave message.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** on sale now in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**GDI'S- TIME IS RUNNING OUT** to get your Royal Purple picture taken. **TODAY IS** the last day! Call 539-3481 or go to Union 209 to make appointment.

GET THEM while they're still warm!!! Have you picked up your 1992-93 Royal Purple? Do it today, in 103 Kedzie Hall, or purchase one for $20 with student ID or $25 without. You can also purchase a 1994 Royal Purple.

**JARDINE RESIDENTS-** get your Royal Purple yearbook picture taken in Union 209. **Today is the last day!** Call 539-3481 to make an appointment.

MEET ME downtown 9:00a.m. Sat. for KSU's Homecoming Parade.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

TUPPERWARE, FREE Christmas catalog. To have a fund raiser, party or to buy or sell, call 537-7924, independent consultant.

*K-State Student Ambassader Elections*

***Elections will be Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union. Bring your student I.D.***


**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway


### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

LOST- GOLD, saphire and diamond ring. Reward. If found, call 776-1829 ask for Jennifer, or leave message.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses. Silver and gold frame. In brown, leather glasses case. Please call 532-9065 (off campus).

MARIA G. Martinez call Susan at 587-0006 for lost book.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

### 031 Halloween Personals

COOLEY- YOU sexy woman! Your legs are hairy, your dress is scary, but let's call Mary! Luv, S.M.

MIKEY, THANKS to E.T. and Reese's Pieces, I've gone batty over you and love ya goblins! Happy Halloween, Kristi.

RYNDELL- HOPE you have a great Halloween- I've always said you'd make a great witch. Jackie.

SARAH H.- Thanks for being a super Pumpkin Pal. Your Pumpkin Pal.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

KSU HOMECOMING Parade 9:00a.m., Sat., Oct. 30. Bleachers provided downtown.

**LAST CALL FOR...** Royal Purple Pictures!!! Do it TODAY or tomorrow will be history! 209 Union or call 539-3481.

**LIVE OFF CAMPUS? Don't miss out.** Go to Union 209 and get your picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Call 539-3481 for an appointment. **TODAY IS THE LAST DAY!**

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.


*Tonight!*
Rockabilly greats The Paladins with local rockabilly cats - The Phactons.
*Saturday*
Reggae greats - Leroy Shakespeare and Ship of Vibes.
Both shows at the Warehouse 318 Houston
Info at Vital Vinyl *539-3160*


## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, three-bedroom apartment, $490/ month, very , very close to campus, Jan.- May, 539-9500.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious mobile home. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study. Also small apartment. No pets 537-8389.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers two person occupancy starting at $450. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT $225 a month. Available Nov. 1 call 539-3542.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AND spacious three-bedroom available immediately. Campus location, utilities paid, wash/ dry. Call 537-9362.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### 120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE FOR rent, two bedrooms in nice four-bedroom, three bath bi-level house. Westside location, private bedroom and bath, fenced back yard. Washer and dryer, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3304 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1, three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Call 587-0876.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587-0343.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1, own room, two blocks off campus, near Aggieville, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. $240 plus one-half utilities, water and trash paid. Call 537-3530.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, $150/ month, plus utilities. Furnished bedroom and great, clean, fun, talkative roommates to share with. Call Dawn at 539-3397 as soon as possible.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs male roommate now. $190/ month. Own room. Paid water/ trash, 15 minute walk to campus. 776-9347.

MALE OR female, own room, across from campus, $200, one-fifth bills, available now. Another roommate needed for Jan. 1, same conditions. Patty or Laura 537-2983.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommates wanted to find apartment/ house to move into in Nov. or Dec. Call Jeff at 532-2453.

ONE- TWO female non-smokers, spring semester, to share furnished apartment one block from campus. (1)-$235, (2)-$164, one-half utilities 537-9136.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments $190/ month plus utilities, own room. For more information call 587-0344.

### 150 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED. Share a three-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Kelli, 539-5501.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January, 776-3491.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Pat or Peggie at 539-1191.

### 235 Child Care

KSU CHILD Development Center has openings for children 12 months- 12 years. Open Mon.- Fri. 7a.m.- 5:30p.m. application should be made at 200 Jardine L-9, Manhattan, KS 539-1806.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

AFTERNOON HELP needed for painting contractor. Call 537-4016 between 9a.m.- 5p.m.

CONSTRUCTION- CARPENTRY, rough-in and general construction labor, experience required. Afternoons and weekends, $7/ hour, 776-1760 or leave name at 249 Seaton Hall.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**DIRECTOR OF Development:** Duties include researching and soliciting grants, directing donor activities and maintaining accurate donor files. Ideal candidate will possess college degree, strong writing skills, grant writing experience and knowledge about or willingness to become educated in planned giving and estate planning. Send resume to: Topeka Performing Arts Center, 214 SE Eighth, Topeka, KS 66603.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677-0414, Midwest Sales.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Fall 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Spring Break Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

### 320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to help set up and take down tables for Riley County Historical Society dessert theater. Mon., Nov. 1. Set up at 1p.m., take down at 9:30p.m. in Pottorff Hall. Complimentary tickets available for volunteers. Please call 537-2210.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051 Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.


Track down your market with the Collegian classifieds.

Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad. It's only $5 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555


## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Guns, vehicles, and motorcycles. Ask for Wayne 587-0864 or 539-7561.


GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989


### 410 Items for Sale

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville. Runs good. $700. Philco VCR- $150. Magnavox TV- $150. Fisher stereo- $120. 532-9180 after 5p.m.

FISHNET STOCKINGS for garterbelts, stay up thigh highs and pantyhose. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

MUST SELL Brother Word Processor, like new. Complete with screen, typewriter/ word processor and hard disk for memory. Call 537-8439.

NEC CELLULAR Phone. Ideal when driving alone at night or car trouble arises. Invest in your security/ convenience. Darren. 537-1131.

SOLO FLEX- All attachments $500. Niscan Handscanner with software $150. 539-8602.

TWIN SIZE box springs and mattress. Like new. For information call 776-1511.

X-COUNTRY SKIS and poles $25; File drawer desk, $40; warm mist humidifier, $20. 776-9765.

### 430 Antiques

COME LOOK us over! We're new! On the Avenue Antiques and Collectibles 413 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan. Hours: M-S; 10-6, Sun. 1-5.

### 435 Computers

COLOR PRINTER: Epson EX800, dot matrix, excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Call 532-3874.

NEED TO sell word processor. Smith Corona with 3.5 floppy. $650 call 762-1808 after 3p.m.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

**BOA SALE.** Baby captive-raised Columbian red-tailed boa constrictors. Excellent markings. Deliver Nov. 2. $70 Visa/ Master card 888-9303, Jim.

ONE LITTLE KITTEN, cute, and adorable, I am. FREE to a good home! Litter trained and lovable. All gray 468-3689.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: two Alpine 12-inch subs $150, or best offer. One Rockford Fosgate punch 75 HD amp $200 or best offer. Call 539-1557 Brent.

### 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BASKETBALL SEASON tickets for sale. Paid $75 will sell for $65. Call 776-1535 and ask for Julie.

CHIEFS- TWO tickets for sale see Joe against Green Bay, Monday night, Nov. 8. Call 776-5047.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1980 TRANS Am Turbo, charcoal gray, black interior, four-wheel disc brakes, t-tops, Kenwood stereo, tinted windows, 98K miles excellent condition $2800 or best offer 539-9512 Chris.

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, tan, two-door, V-8, 136K, Rough, but it drives, $300 or best offer. 587-0005.

1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe package. White with blue pinstripes. Very nice unit. Has power windows and locks. Has a nice stereo set up. This can go with the vehicle. Call at 532-2504 if interested. Ask for Bill.

1987 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, power windows, power locks, power seat, cruise, AM/FM radio, new tires, 62,000 miles. $3900 call 537-8110 or 776-1005.

1987 TOYOTA, Supra-Turbo, excellent condition, full options, call 537-0237.

1988 CHEVY Tahoe S-10 pick-up with four-wheel drive. Excellent. 1-765-3453.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1992 MAZDA MX3, white, like new, 11,000 miles, automatic, power windows, locks, stereo, etc. Call 537-2982.

### 520 Bicycles

NUKEPROOF TITANIUM front wheel $115, American Classic rear $75, both with Mavic 231 Allox nipples. Pair for $170. Sam 537-4864.

### 530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 750cc, low miles, new battery, tune up, carburetor cleaning, back tire, seat cover, electrical work, runs great. 587-0638.

1989 KAWASAKI 750R Ninja, 12,500 miles. Good condition. Call 537-9336 after 5p.m.


Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
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### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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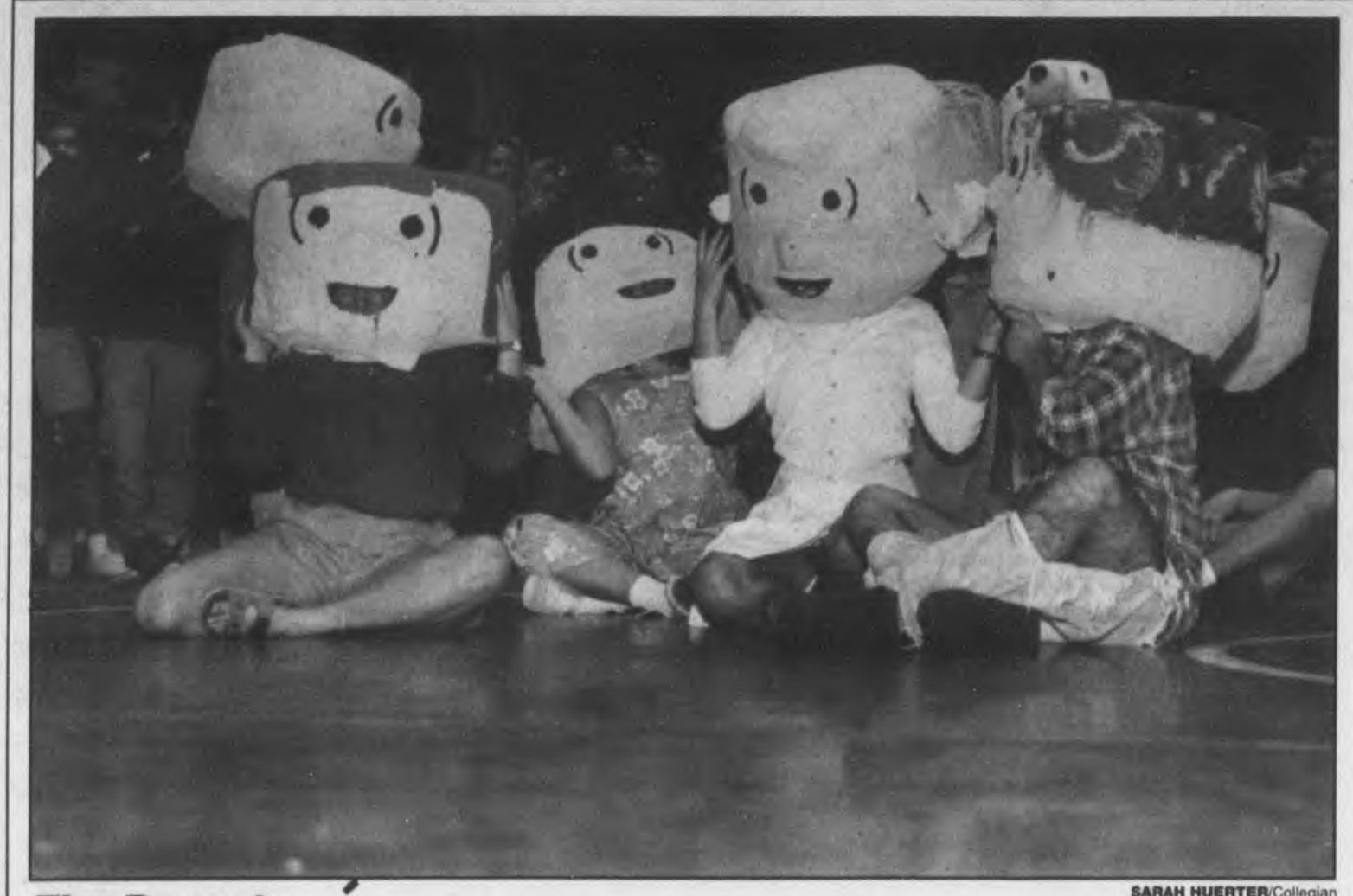
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SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**The Peanuts**

**Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity perform a "Peanuts" skit during "Yell Like Hell" in Ahearn Field House Thursday evening. "Yell Like Hell" is a part of Homecoming that has participants from both Greek housing and residence halls.**

CAMPUS

# Faculty debates Snyder's salary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN — K-State faculty are trying to be philosophic about the disparity between their salaries and the $250,000 package that football coach Bill Snyder receives.

"I think the faculty are taking a realistic attitude about the marketplace," Ken Klabunde, a chemistry professor and member of Faculty Senate, said Wednesday.

But Klabunde said college coaches appear to be paid out of whack with what academics receive, and admitted he's not happy about Snyder's package, which recently came to light.

"I don't see that (a coach's) contribution is any more significant than an outstanding faculty member," Klabunde said.

Snyder's base salary of $126,504 is nearly doubled by bonuses, TV revenue and perks he will receive in the first year of his 10-year contract, which includes a 7-percent minimum annual raise.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science and president of Faculty Senate, said Snyder has done a good job with the football team. The Wildcats are 5-1-1 and ranked nationally for the first time in 23 years.

But Michie said the timing of the disclosure was poor. Faculty members are experiencing a combination of wanting to cry and getting frustrated, Michie said.

Faculty members received an average 2.5-percent raise last year, said Michie, whose nine-month salary is listed at $30,825. She said there is an unwritten agreement among faculty members, deans and the administration that their salaries will all rise by about the same amount.

"(Snyder) is playing in a market, too," she said. "It's just skewed."

Some of the University's academic stars receive salaries approaching six figures, sometimes for a combination of academic and administrative duties.

Don Setser, a distinguished professor of chemistry who is internationally known, receives $84,303 for a nine-month contract. Terry Johnson, a distinguished professor of biology who runs the KSU Center for Basic Cancer Research, receives $98,268 for a 12-month contract.

Snyder said he was not happy that details of the compensation package were released. The figures were made public under pressure from Attorney General Bob Stephan.

"If that's what the law indicates, then that's the way it should be," he said. Snyder also said he was disappointed that some faculty members are upset about his compensation.

NATION

# Clinton replaces Forest Service Chief

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson, a holdover from the Reagan administration often at odds with environmentalists, was ousted Thursday and replaced by one of his deputies.

Robertson, 53, had been under intense criticism since 1991 when a federal judge declared illegal the agency's plans to allow logging of national forests in the Pacific Northwest and halted most of the harvests to protect the northern spotted owl.

Named chief in 1987, Robertson's job had been rumored to be in jeopardy since President Clinton was elected on a platform that emphasized environmental protection.

David Unger, 61, a veteran of the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, will become the acting chief overseeing the 191 million acres of national forests on Nov. 1, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said.

In a statement issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Espy described Unger as a conservationist with extensive experience in endangered fisheries habitat.

Espy did not specify why Robertson was being replaced. But Assistant Agriculture Secretary Jim Lyons told a congressional panel in August that Clinton had inherited a terribly mismanaged national forest system, damaged by years of excessive logging under Presidents Reagan and Bush.

"We realize now we were cutting timber faster than we could sustain," Lyons said.

Unger said in the USDA statement Thursday that he believes his background, especially in the area of natural resources, will help lead the agency in a new direction.

Besides his fights with environmentalists over logging, Robertson often was at odds with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists about the effect of timber harvests on the spotted owl and other species.

Two years ago, U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle found Forest Service logging operations in the Northwest to be in violation of environmental regulations and ordered them stopped.

Dwyer said high-level government officials bent on maximizing harvests were deliberately breaking the law.

Robertson has also come under criticism from a variety of fronts.

The General Accounting Office earlier this month reported more than 180 alleged incidents of management interference and retaliation against Forest Service law officers probing wrongdoing within the agency and the timber industry.

Two special agents for the Forest Service told a House panel that the timber industry — sometimes with the help of Forest Service officials — is stealing tens of millions of dollars worth of timber from national forests annually.

Last week, Lyons sent a strongly worded letter to Robertson asking why the agency had not stopped doing business with contractors who have a history of hiring illegal aliens.

The Justice Department is also investigating the alleged misuse of tanker planes used to fight forest fires. Tom Amontree, a representative for Espy, acknowledged the decision to replace Robertson was not limited to concern over logging policies.

"There are a lot of controversies at the Forest Service — allegations of undocumented aliens, the air tankers, timber theft," he said. "They are serious problems that need to be addressed."

Robertson will become a special assistant to Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Rominger, Espy said. Associate Chief George Leonard also will leave his position effective Nov. 1 to assist Lyons, assistant secretary for natural resources and the environment.

NATION

# Senate accuses Haiti of drug smuggling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The second-most powerful military man in Haiti personally receives and distributes $100 million or more in drug-trafficking bribes each year, according to a confidential U.S. Senate report.

"The drug-trafficking perk ... right now is controlled by the Port-au-Prince police chief, Lt. Col. Michel Francois," according to a summary of the report.

Francois also controls the attaches, the civilian-military gangs the United Nations said are hunting down and killing pro-democracy figures in Haiti. The gangs came to U.S. attention when they attacked diplomats and reporters at the Port-au-Prince docks this month.

The report says little direct evidence ties Haiti's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, to drug payoffs, but it adds that there is obviously an arrangement between Cedras and Francois.

The military is bitterly resisting the return to Haiti of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in part because its lifestyle depends on the drug trade, and it fear prosecution, the report said.

Two agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration assigned to Haiti are now confined to the embassy because of threats and the violent unrest that has accompanied the effort to restore Aristide.

"Their work is effectively shut down," the summary said.

An anonymous Justice Department source confirmed the Senate account and said the agents were expected to be withdrawn from Haiti soon.

The three-page document is a summary by Senate investigators of material compiled from U.S. intelligence files and witness accounts, an anonymous congressional source said. It was requested by a Senate committee chairman.

The Senate report states that more than 1,000 Colombian nationals are living in Haiti to serve the drug trade. Many are under the supervision of Colombian drug trafficker Fernando Burgos Martinez, who has worked openly in the country since at least 1984.

Burgos Martinez is the Haiti manager and bag man for Colombia's drug cartels and now supervises bribes paid to the Haitian military, according to both the Senate report and a previous DEA confidential summary.

Top Haitian officers "have been making a hundred million dollars or more on providing sanctuary for drugs coming to the U.S." each year, the Senate report says.


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KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

**COLLEGIAN AND ROYAL PURPLE HONORED**

■ On Saturday, the 1992-93 K-State Collegian and Royal Purple yearbook won the Pacemaker award from the Associated Collegiate Press. The award was given to the five best university newspapers and yearbooks in the nation.

**MONDAY**

HIGH 58 LOW 33

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 1, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 51

## Down again

**K-State students** and fans bring down a goal post on Wagner Field after the Cats' 21-7 defeat of Oklahoma Saturday. The goal posts had previously been brought down after the win over Kansas. Fans carried the posts to Aggieville.

**SARAH HUERTER**
Collegian






**▲ K-State mascot** Willie the Wildcat and the K-State Cheer Squad ride atop a firetruck during the parade Saturday morning.



**▶Kelly Ink (left),** senior in elementary education, and Kelly Hovey, senior in family life and human development, watch the parade.

# Plan outlined at KC summit

## Hillary Clinton stresses necessity for uniform benefits

**CRISTINA JANNEY**
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to a packed room at the Midwest Summit on Health Care in Kansas City, Mo., Friday, trying to gain support for her health-reform plan.

Clinton outlined the major points of the health plan and stressed the need for universal coverage.

"If we do not have universal coverage, we do not have reform," Clinton said.

She said universal coverage is not just for those who are uninsured, but will guarantee health care for all Americans by eliminating displacement due to illness or job loss.

"Under the current system, no one is guaranteed health insurance this time next year," Clinton said.

**"If we do not have universal coverage, we do not have reform."**
HILLARY CLINTON
FIRST LADY

The goal of the Clinton health plan is to create comprehensive benefit packages that are portable from job to job, despite income or geographic location, she said.

"Inner-city Kansas City and rural Kansas must have the same access," she said.

Clinton said the present system has rewarded the wrong type of behavior. The system must be simplified and made more efficient, she said.

Health-care providers make more money when problems are allowed to become serious, instead of using preventive care.

She used the example of a man at the Truman medical facility in Kansas City, Mo., which she toured that morning. The man had to have his toes amputated because of diabetes. The man had insurance intermittently, depending on what job he was in, but had not been to a doctor since 1945.

"A simple test could have saved this man from suffering and the cost of staying in a hospital for several days," she said.

She said health-care availability and education could save money and lives.

"Most people know more about the cars we drive than the the health insurance we are in," she said.

There is $80 billion in fraud and

■ See **HEALTH** Page 10

# Fans injured in Wisconsin

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MADISON, Wis.— Chain-link and rail fences collapsed under a wave of jubilant fans pouring onto a college football field Saturday, injuring dozens of people, two critically, and hushing a cheering crowd.

About 75 people were injured when approximately 12,000 spectators scrambled out of five student sections at Camp Randall Stadium, University of Wisconsin Police Chief Susan Riseling said.

By early Sunday, the city's three major hospitals had examined or treated 80 people. Of those cases, 16 people were hospitalized, and two people were in critical condition, hospital officials said.

Spectators pushed forward as the University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Michigan 13-10 before a sellout crowd of 77,745. It was the first Wisconsin victory over Michigan since 1981.

Metal rail fences lining the front of the stands collapsed. A chain-link fence about 5 feet high separating a track from the playing field also went down, pulling up its concrete footings.

Police struggled to clear the mob so paramedics could reach the injured, some of them on the field and others still in the stands.

"We tried to get some of the people back so the people below them who were getting trampled could get out," Dane County deputy sheriff John Brogan said. "It was just too loud for them to hear. People kept falling on top of each other."

While many fans crowded loudly around the goal posts, a hush fell over spectators in the stands who could see the injured. The cheering ceased within 10 minutes

■ See **WIN** Page 10

# SAVE highlights NAFTA problems

**JEREMY UNRUH**
Collegian

Craig Volland, trade issues coordinator for the Greater Kansas City Environmental Leaders Forum, will discuss the controversy over environmental effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

Volland is president of Spectrum Technologists Inc. and the coordinator of the Greater Kansas City Green Party, a grassroots alternative political party devoted to environmental and social justice issues.

Volland's speech is titled "NAFTA and the Environment" and is co-sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment and Student Coalition for Peace and Justice, Sharon Moreland, president of SAVE, said.

"We think congress is hurrying NAFTA through. In this version of NAFTA, all of the problems aren't being addressed, so we don't support NAFTA as it is now," Moreland said.

**LECTURE INFO**

■ Craig Volland will discuss NAFTA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Moreland cited worker rights and the environmental effect of NAFTA as issues of concern.

"We're afraid that more U.S. companies will set up shop south of the border where there's no environmental regulation," Moreland said.

Moreland said the speech is free and open to everyone.

"We're hoping it will draw quite a few people. After the discussion we will be passing out 'Say No to NAFTA' postcards to send to Congress," Moreland said.

# Actor River Phoenix dies suddenly at age 23

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LOS ANGELES — River Phoenix, whose natural intensity as a teen-age actor in the 1986 film "Stand by Me" launched his career, collapsed outside a nightclub early Sunday and died. He was 23.

Friends reported that Phoenix was acting strangely as he left the Viper Room in West Hollywood about 1 a.m., sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht said. She didn't elaborate.

Paramedics were called when the actor collapsed, and he was rushed to Cedars Sinai Medical Center. He was pronounced dead shortly before 2 a.m.

"At this time, the cause of death is under investigation. The exact cause will be determined at autopsy by the coroner," Hecht said.

The autopsy will probably be performed Monday, she said. Sheriff's detectives were handling the case, as a matter of routine, but it's not a homicide investigation at this time, Hecht said.

**PHOENIX'S FILMS**

**1985** — "Explorers"
**1986** — "Stand by Me"
"The Mosquito Coast"
"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"
**1988** — "Little Nikita"
"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon"
"Running on Empty"
**1991** — "My Own Private Idaho"

A year after his 1985 film debut in "Explorers," Phoenix showed his star potential in director Rob Reiner's "Stand by Me."

Phoenix portrayed Chris Chambers, the tough boy in a group of friends who learn about themselves on a hike in the woods where they find a corpse.

In his brief career, Phoenix played a male hustler in Gus Van Sant's 1991 film "My Own Private Idaho" and portrayed a youthful computer hacker in the Robert Redford-led ensemble cast of 1992's "Sneakers."

His other films include "The Mosquito Coast" (1986) and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," both with Harrison Ford, "Little Nikita" (1988) with Sidney Poitier, "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988), and "Running on Empty" (1988).

Phoenix came from an unusual family and spent much of his childhood on the move, living in Oregon, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South America and Florida.

His parents had met while hitchhiking and named their son "River" after the river of life in Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha."

Born in Madras, Ore., on Aug. 24, 1970, Phoenix spent most of his childhood in Venezuela with his siblings, Rain, Leaf, Liberty and Summer, while his parents, John and Arlynn Phoenix, became missionaries for Children of God.

Phoenix once summed up his unique origins in an interview:

"I was born in Oregon. My sister, Rain, was born in Texas. My brother, Joaquin Rafael, alias Leaf, was born in Puerto Rico. My other sister, Liberty, is a native of Venezuela. My other sister, Summer, was born in Florida. My mother in the Bronx, New York. My father in Fontana, California."

The family legend has it that Phoenix began his performing career at age 5, singing with 3-year-old Rainbow on street corners in Caracas.

He saw his nonconformist early life as an asset to his career as an actor.

"I think it helps you become versatile in adapting to new situations, new atmospheres, new people, just as you do when you go from film to film," he said five years ago.

The family eventually moved to Los Angeles.

# BRIEFLY

## K-STATE AMBASSADOR WINNERS

**Dale Silvius**
Senior/management and marketing

**Jocelyn Viterna**
Junior/sociology, pre-law and Latin American studies

GREEK AND RESIDENCE HALL HOMECOMING WINNERS:

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|---|---|
| (Tie) Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lamda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Kappa Pi Kappa Alpha | (Tie) Ford, Haymaker and Boyd |

### Local businesses sold 4,500 flood T-shirts

During the Kansas flood of '93, the K-State Union Bookstore and It's Greek to Me, a Manhattan merchant, sold T-shirts to benefit the American Red Cross.

More than 4,500 shirts were sold, each for $9.95, with all proceeds going to the American Red Cross. The K-State Union donation came to $2,777.38, and It's Greek to Me's donation was $9,256, for a total of $12,033.38.

The design for the T-shirt was made by Kathy Yates, Union Bookstore supply manager, and Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager, and is set with a background of Kansas. The state is half-filled with water, and it's raining, as Willie the Wildcat and the University of Kansas Jayhawk are sitting in an inner-tube together with an umbrella. The caption above the Jayhawk says, "Willie, I don't think were in Kansas anymore," and below it all, in bold letters is, "KANSAS FLOOD OF '93." On the left sleeve is the Union logo. The artwork for the shirts was done by It's Greek to Me.

Farley said the idea to include Willie with the Jayhawk was given to generate goodwill.

"We included Willie and the Jayhawk because it was a time when both schools were affected. We felt it was one time when the rivalry between the two schools was at rest. On the design, Manhattan and Lawrence are indicated with stars," Farley said.

The Union was open as an emergency shelter for flood victims for 19 days, housing nearly 200 people a night. The Red Cross provided meals for the victims along with the free stay in the Union.

by Chad Harris

### Buffer zone proposed for abortion clinics

WICHITA (AP) — A proposal to put a so-called bubble around doctors and patients at abortion clinics is on hold.

Mayor Elma Broadfoot asked City Councilman Bill Cather to drop the proposal because it is too controversial.

"I think it will be very divisive on the bench," Broadfoot said.

The mayor's opposition to the plan is a setback for abortion provider George Tiller and others who expected her support in an effort they say would help prevent violence at abortion clinics.

Tiller was shot outside his clinic on Aug. 19. He was not seriously injured. An abortion protester has been charged in the shooting.

"Saying it would be controversial is not valid, not valid at all," said Peggy Jarman, a representative for Tiller. "It's a lousy reason not to tackle an important issue."

Cather's proposal would create a 100-foot buffer zone around hospitals and health-care facilities. Inside the buffer, patients and doctors would be protected by an 8-foot bubble.

Protesters would have to keep their distance from people who warned them to stay outside their bubble.

### Wichita detectives arrest murder suspect

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies on Saturday arrested a man for questioning in the death of a Wichita businessman who was stabbed in his home during an apparent burglary.

Detectives from Wichita were in Okmulgee late Saturday to question Stacey W. Speed, 24, about the death of Victor Williams Sr., 40. Authorities believe Williams was killed Monday morning in his south-Wichita home.

Speed was jailed on a complaint of possession of stolen property in Okmulgee County after he allegedly left Williams' 1982 BMW at a motel in nearby Henryetta, Sheriff Dayle James said.

Speed, who served time for second-degree robbery, has relatives in Oklahoma, including his father in Boley.

Police said Williams, owner of Victor's Auto Sound in Wichita, was stabbed to death just before his car and some stereo equipment were stolen from his home.

### Report says Reagan not out of Contra loop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special prosecutor's final report on the Iran-Contra scandal concludes that President Reagan was not out of the loop, nor an innocent victim of overzealous aides, according to a national news magazine.

Reagan personally directed national security aides Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter at critical periods during the secret and illegal shipments of U.S. missiles to Tehran in 1985 and 1986, U.S. News & World Report quotes unnamed sources as saying in the magazine's upcoming issue.

### Ancient protective wall found in central Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The world's oldest known fortress, a wall believed to date to 4000 B.C., has been uncovered in central Israel, the government said Sunday.

The wall was found near the central coastal town of Hadera, archaeologist Eli Yanai said.

The 4-foot wall protected villages along a strategic road. The finds, uncovered during recent excavations to widen a highway linking Hadera with Afula in northeast Israel, included a 24-yard stretch of wall and a watchtower.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### FRIDAY, OCT. 29

At 2:55 a.m., The Riley County Police Dept. requested assistance on loud noise/music complaint at the Sigma Kappa house, 1930 College Heights Road.

At 10:27 a.m., Cindy Williams reported the theft of a VCR. Loss was $249.

At 8:14 p.m., Dinyar Daruvala, 626 Marlatt Hall, reported telephone harassment.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 30

At 4:15 p.m., James Younkin, 701 N. 17th St., reported subjects trying to take yard markers and chains from the football stadium.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, OCT. 29

At 1:58 a.m., Brian J. Pendergast, 1919 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI at K-18 and Scenic Drive. He was also cited for possession of an altered driver's license.

At 2:55 a.m., Jerome A. Glaspie, 1019 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended Kansas driver's license at 10th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

At 11:11 a.m., Aaron Jackson, 272 Redbud Estates, reported a vehicle burglary at 1212 Kearney St. Taken was a K-State bookbag containing a Casio 7000 calculator and miscellaneous school supplies. Loss was $163.

At 9:11 p.m., Rebecca J. McKenna, 1809 Todd Road, was arrested at Aggie Lounge for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a tavern, unlawful use of an identification card and obstruction of legal process.

At 11:04 p.m., Sarah Greenwood, 1015 Humbolt St., Apt. 1, was the victim of a residential burglary. Taken was a .22-caliber handgun, four rings, antique cello, Emerson stereo and British currency. Loss was $4,965.

At 11:30 p.m., Rachel B. Standley, 940 Moore Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a alcoholic beverage and possession of an open container of alcohol beverage in public in the 1100 block of Moro Street.

© Kansas State Collegian

### SATURDAY, OCT. 30

At 8:56 a.m., Norma McNair, 2035 Strong Ave., reported a finch stuck in a bird feeder. She later called back and said the finch got out.

At 4:25 p.m., Todd T. Morrison and Jeremy M. Lund, 1417 Cambridge Place, Apt. 28, were arrested at KSU Stadium for theft.

At 4:51 p.m., John N. Bergstrom, 6804 Redbud Drive, was arrested at Denison and Kimball avenues, Gate 11, KSU Stadium for DUI.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 31

At 1:01 a.m., Nada L. Brewbaker, 704 S. Juliette St., Apt. 4, was arrested at Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St., for disorderly conduct.

At 2:08 a.m., Travis A. Peterson, 415 Moore Hall, and Alima C. Ramnarine, 510 Moore Hall, were arrested at Moore Hall for possession of a controlled substance.

At 2:11 p.m., A unidentified female reported a rabid, red dog foaming at the mouth at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue. The animal warden was unable to locate the dog.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Work by Architecture and Design students who traveled to Japan last summer will be displayed in the Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall.

■ KSU AHTA will be having a plant sale all day in the K-State Union.

### MONDAY, NOV. 1

■ CHIMES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

■ Carla Stoval will speak for the College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone is invited to the meetings.

■ Board of Student Publications will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Hoffman Lounge.

■ The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.

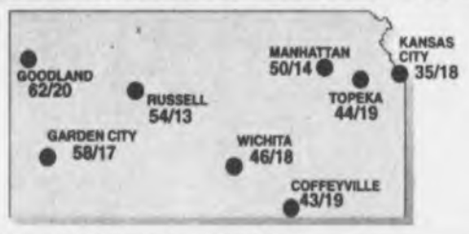
■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 8 to 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 56/37 | clear | Los Angeles | 83/63 | clear |
| Chicago | 40/29 | clear | Miami | 88/73 | clear |
| Dallas | 44/29 | cloudy | New York | 56/41 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 57/51 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Becoming mostly cloudy. High around 60. Tonight, cloudy. Low 30 to 35.

**TOMORROW**

Partly sunny. High around 50.

**EXTENDED**

Wednesday, dry but cold. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the lower 30s.


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The First Lecture:

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Vice-President of the Islamic Society of North America

November 1st, 7:00-8:30 p.m

K. State Union, Stateroom 1 & 2

The Second Lecture:

ISLAM, MUSLIMS and the MEDIA

by

HAMED GHAZALI & KHALID KEBBATI

*Guest Speakers of Dr. Richard Nelson*

November 2d, 8:05-9:20 a.m

Kedzie Hall, Room 106

(Media and Society Class)

(refreshments served at first lecture)
For More Information Please Call: 537-2940 or 532-6744



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

## Grabbin' the grub

**Halloween trick-or-treaters** (left to right) Angela Stegeman, 10, Yuri Kearney, 13, Darcy Schneider, Devin White and Mina Tuel, all 10, gather around Kerry Ginie, sophomore in English, in the Delta Delta Delta foyer Sunday night. Eight sororities participated in the Halloween festivities, which was highlighted by the Kappa Alpha Halloween Hunt.

CAMPUS

# Court ruling may change K-State's assault policy

MELISSA DUGAN
Collegian

A recent Kansas Supreme Court ruling related to a 1990 case involving K-State students might change the University's sexual-harassment and assault policy.

A former K-State student, Shana Nero, is claiming negligence against K-State for not providing adequate protection from Clarence Davenport, who had previously been accused of sexual assault.

According to an Oct. 6 article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Nero said she felt she had not been sufficiently protected because Davenport was allowed to live in the same residence hall as her although he had been accused of a sexual crime.

The Kansas Supreme Court voted earlier this month 5-2 that Nero has the right to sue the University because the school is responsible for protecting students from foreseeable criminal conduct while in a common area.

However, according to the Chronicle, Kansas Supreme Court justice Kay McFarland disagrees with the ruling because the majority opinion requires that the University presume guilt.

Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, agreed with McFarland that the ruling requires K-State to presume guilt before it is decided by a jury.

K-State policy prohibiting sexual violence states that "KSU Housing and Dining Services may provide options for and assistance in changing academic and living situations after an alleged sexual assault, if requested by the complainant and if these changes are reasonably available."

Kassebaum said Davenport was only accused of sexual assault at the time the incident occurred with Nero, and had not yet been convicted.

At this time, the victim in the first sexual-assault case decided not to proceed with University policy, and therefore, nothing could be done because the policy requires that a student initiates or takes action first.

The victim did, however, choose to file a report with the local officials.

The Kansas Supreme Court has not said K-State isn't doing something it should be doing, Kassebaum said. Until the dispute is settled, the policy will remain the same, she said.

Alterations to the policy may be made, Kassebaum said, depending on how the case turns out.

Some K-State students who live in resident halls are interested in the outcome of the case.

Stephanie Gorrell, junior in elementary education and Moore Hall resident, said if there is any doubt involved, sexual offenders should not be allowed to live in co-ed residence halls.

Gorrell said she feels the safety of all residents is in jeopardy when someone who has committed a sexual crime is allowed to live in the hall.

Joe Weisenberger, Moore Hall president and junior in psychology, said he does not agree with the Kansas Supreme Court's decision because a person is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, and the ruling may cause a lack of fairness to all parties involved in a sexual-offense case.

WORLD

# Film director Fellini dies at 73

## Oscar winner mixed fantasy and spectacle in works

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Federico Fellini, the Italian film maestro whose mix of fantasy, spectacle and earthiness created "La Dolce Vita" and such Oscar-winning movies as "8 1/2" and "La Strada," died Sunday. He was 73.

Fellini had been in a coma at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital after suffering a heart attack and developing respiratory problems Oct. 17. He suffered a stroke in August.

His wife, actress Giulietta Masina, learned of his death from television, the ANSA news agency reported. She had been too distraught to remain by his bedside and visited only a few times while he was in a coma. Saturday was their 50th wedding anniversary.

Fellini, known as Il Mago, the magician, won a special Oscar in March for lifetime achievement. Others in the pantheon of directors so honored include Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and Alfred Hitchcock.

"I can say that I like getting the Oscar, especially because it comes from the Americans," Fellini said. "However, in all sincerity, in my work, I did nothing but enjoy myself."

Italy and the film world mourned the death of the man Premier Carlo Ciampi called the country's great national poet.

"A great light has gone out, and now we are all in the dark," actress Sophia Loren said. "The world will be much sadder without his imagination."

Marcello Mastroianni, Fellini's best-known leading man, said he had little to say in his grief.

"More reflection is needed to understand how great the man was," he said.

Fellini won Oscars for "La Strada" (1954), "Le Notti di Cabiria" (1957), "8 1/2" (1963) and "Amarcord" (1973).

Perhaps his most famous film was "La Dolce Vita" in 1959. The movie, with its sexy scene of Anita Ekberg coaxing Mastroianni into the Trevi Fountain, brought him the Golden Palm, the top prize at Cannes, and the condemnation of the Vatican, which branded the film obscene.

Feminists called him a dirty old man. He was accused of running out of ideas and having nothing to say, of favoring the grotesque and of being obscure and indulgent.

Fellini directed 20 feature films.

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NEWS TODAY TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1994 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:
■ Editor-in-chief
■ Advertising manager
(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Interviews are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in Kedzie Library.)

■ Desk editors
■ Advertising representatives
■ Graphic artists
■ Columnists
■ Staff writers
■ Photographers
■ Copy editors
■ And more
(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the sixth-largest morning daily in Kansas.

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# OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## EDITORIAL

### Pell Grant program needs major fixing

Maybe petitioning the state legislature for money is not the best way to subsidize the University budget.

Especially considering how several New York colleges have found a unique and far more successful way to fund the rising cost of education.

These universities have pocketed millions of dollars from the poorly managed Pell Grant program.

The New York colleges involved were basically "Pell Grant mills" that enrolled students mainly to produce financial aid.

These schools collected more than $30 million in Pell Grant money. The funds were justified by enrolling students who never attended and by forging documents to support federal-aid applications.

The grant money was used, among other things, to pay off school mortgages, transfer capital to affiliates and build a $1.2-million mutual-fund investment.

The Education Department reviews of the schools' Pell Grant program in December 1992 did not discover the violations. Only recently did a Senate subcommittee uncover the misuse of the Pell Grant funds.

The ease with which the universities bilked the Pell Grant fund was made possible by the fact that the program operates essentially on an honor system. Success in the program is determined by whether or not someone is given the money, not how many students receiving aid graduate.

Currently, Senate hearings are taking place to determine if the Pell Grant program needs to be modified.

It is obvious that the Pell Grant program needs to be reformed. Better management and new guidelines are needed to ensure that federal aid is used by students and not abused by other institutions.

Or perhaps defrauding the government will become an acceptable way for universities to operate in the black. Let's hope not.

## Elders not the answer to sex ed

The recent confirmation of Dr. Joycelyn Elders to the post of surgeon general has set the stage for a sex-education civil war. The federal government is currently planning its most ambitious sex-education program ever.

Knight-Ridder news service recently reported that a proposal from the Department of Health and Human Services for comprehensive health services for the nation's 35 million 10–19-year-olds could cost as much as $7 billion. The proposal includes plans for sex education, birth-control counseling, health care and contraceptives at clinics in or near public schools.

Dr. Elders, "the nation's doctor" in the words of President Clinton, will likely take the lead in the formation and implementation of any new sex-education policy. This should give the public pause considering Elder's philosophy on sex education could be summarized by a statement she recently made, "We've taught teenagers what to do in the front seat of the car; now it's time to teach them what to do in the back seat."

It's safe to surmise from her barbaric thesis that what Elders wants to teach teenagers to do in the back seat of the car is to use a condom when having sexual intercourse. She doesn't feel sex education should begin in driver's education classes, though, with the 10 steps of using a condom being taught alongside the 10 steps of starting a car.

Elders believes this process of sexual enlightenment should begin much earlier, with sex-education classes for kindergartners.

One only has to look as far as Elders' record as Arkansas Health Director to see why this philosophy and new proposal will fail if implemented. Columnist Don Feder reported that during Elders' tenure, beginning in 1987, the teen-pregnancy rate rose 17 percent. From 1989 to 1992, cases of syphilis among the state teens were up 130 percent, and the rate of HIV infections increased 150 percent. All this occurred while the budget of her health department increased from $67 million in 1987 to $150 million in 1993.

Elders' failure in Arkansas does not come as a surprise to those who have seen through the "safe-sex" lie. Condoms, a safe-sex staple, with a standardized failure rate of about 15 percent, are as safe as a boat that sinks 15 percent of the time when you take it out. Granted, you may not drown if it sinks, but it's a sure bet that anyone with any common sense would easily be dissuaded from riding in it.



JOHN HART

In spite of the obvious Russian-roulette flavor of the safe-sex message, the campaign marches on. It is sustained by the false belief that teenagers engaging in sex is as constant as Newton's law of gravity.

According to a study by Planned Parenthood, the No. 1 reason given by teens for premarital intercourse was not uncontrollable hormones or lust but "peer pressure." Sex-education programs that stress contraceptive use make the assumption that teenage sex is the norm. Norms are, of course, what teenagers are so eager to conform to.

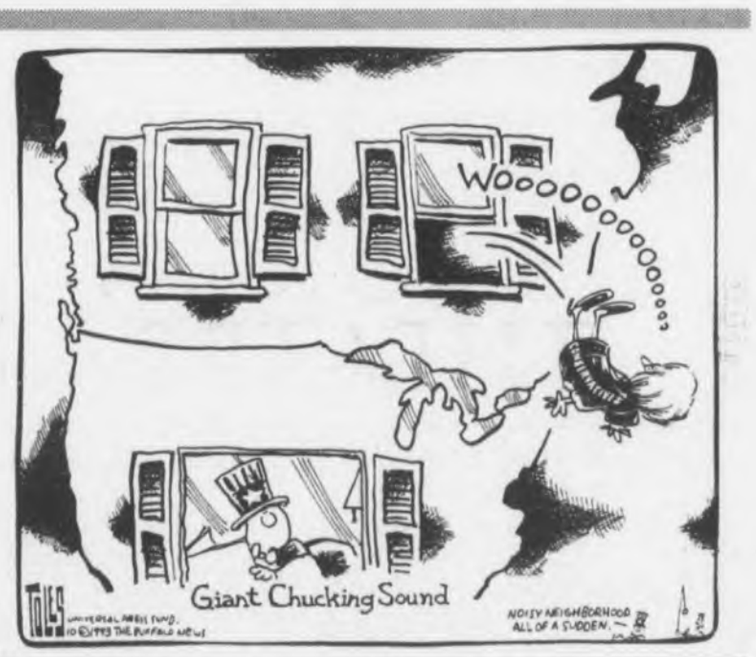
The challenge, then, is to make abstinence the norm and contraceptives the side point. Unfortunately, for teenagers in Arkansas and across the nation, premarital sex is presented as the norm, and abstinence is the side point.

In spite of the many reasonable criticisms millions of Americans have offered against the idea of "safe-sex" education, Elders has displayed a great deal of intolerance and bigotry toward her politically incorrect dissenters. She once told the pro-life movement to "get over their love affair with the fetus" and said they were led by a "celibate, male-dominated church."

It shouldn't come as a surprise to future parents and educators at K-State that Joycelyn Elders will go to almost any lengths to impose her view of sex education on the nation through the public-education system. We must go to the same lengths to stop her.

## TOLES




## READERS WRITE

▶ SNYDER

### Sleighting coach will not solve profs' woes

**Editor,**

K-State receives a tremendous return from its contract with Coach Snyder. To those in the media infatuated with Snyder's contract, consider the extra revenues he generates for the University — from increased gate receipts and alumni contributions to possible bowl revenues.

These revenues far exceed the salary savings to the University from hiring a mediocre coach.

The demand for sports entertainment has led to high salaries for football coaches across the country. If K-State fails to offer a competitive contract, it does so at its own peril.

Other universities have attempted to recruit Snyder, and future attempts will surely be made. These universities would gladly offer Snyder a contract superior to the one he now possesses.

Yes, faculty at K-State are underpaid, but paying our coach less would not remedy this problem, especially when much of his compensation comes from sources outside the University.

**Jim Ragan**
professor of economics

▶ PLUS/MINUS

### Faculty Senate should take off the earmuffs

**Editor,**

The forum concerning the plus/minus system was very enlightening. I discovered that K-State is more concerned about jumping on the bandwagon than acting on its students' concerns.

For some odd reason, I had the idea that I was here to get an exceptional education from an exceptional school. I did not realize it was not important that the students are accomplishing the things that they want to and are satisfied with their opportunities now, without a plus/minus system.

I had no idea that the Faculty Senate did not care what the Student Senate thinks. There was no hint to me that a faculty member would ever insinuate that the students have no right to decide how they want to be judged and that this University was not a democratically oriented place.

Would someone please explain to me how anyone is supposed to get a 4.0 GPA with a plus/minus system?

Would someone please help me to understand why I will only get 3.7 points if I make a low A, but I'm not quite as smart as Einstein, who has no social skills or cultural awareness, and I was busy organizing homecoming, attending Landon Lectures, watching K-State play Nebraska, broadening my cultural horizons and studying for my three other tests as well?

Because if I'm not supposed to be well-rounded, why am I required to take KIN 101 or Psychology when I am going to be improving the genetic stock of cattle all my life?

Well, everyone, go home — there's nothing to see here anymore. These are moot questions, because Faculty Senate says that they've heard all they are going to hear, and unless someone comes up with a better reason, nothing will change.

**Shari Peterson**
sophomore/animal science and industry

▶ HUMAN RIGHTS

### May everyone walk in the world without fear

**Editor,**

High praise to Erin Mansur-Smith, whose column "The silent message that got lost" in the Oct. 27 Collegian cuts through the tenacious rhetoric of biblicism and secularism to the main point: "The message is that my friend has the right to walk down the street without being harassed. He has the right to marry someone he loves. He has the right to keep his children. He has the right to be human and be treated humanly. ... He is not asking for extra rights. He is not asking for special rights. He is asking for human rights. He is asking for courtesy." Precisely.

**Terry Colbert**
office specialist/graduate school

▶ DENNY

### Four centuries of hate don't justify beating

**Editor,**

I am flabbergasted at the thought of excusing the malicious and deliberate beating of Reginald Denny by Williams and Watson because of the plight of African Americans 400 years ago. If this premise was applied to every group in society that has been repressed in the past, crime would be rampant and justified.

The fact that the same violence that oppressed African Americans is being used to get retribution from the white population is a moral contradiction. Does the "eye-for-an-eye" policy apply in 1993 for events that occurred 400 years ago? I don't think so. Just tell me this: If this excuse will be used to expand the justification for senseless violence, how long do I have to wait to be able to use my faculties to recognize chaotic violence when I see it? Another 400 years, maybe?

Williams and Watson were guilty of beating Denny; the injustice done to Denny was not compensated for because some feel instead that justice lies in denying Denny his rights to "get back" at an imaginary enemy that has been recognized as the white man.

To this group of thinkers, justice should not be achieved by injustice.

**Allison Riffel**
freshman/environmental engineering

▶ HONORARY

### A big pat on the back for one great weekend

**Editor,**

We're grateful for the magnificent weekend K-State gave us and for the very sensitive story by Deryl Cunningham on the front page of the Oct. 27 Collegian.

There is one small error, and since Cunningham's story is so accurate in other regards, if may well be because we were not as clear as we could have been.

It does seem important to note, however, that we were never actually seated in the president's box at Saturday's game, and we certainly weren't asked to move. We were told up until Saturday morning that was the expected seat location, and when it changed, we were told the reason might have been the governor's visit and her presence in the president's box. Our game seats were, like everything else last weekend, absolutely wonderful. We were right on the 50-yard line, just below the press box in the midst of avid K-State fans just like us.

Chimes Junior Honorary, the K-State Alumni Association, the K-State Union staff and everyone we met on campus treated us like royalty from beginning to end. It was a weekend we'll never forget.

**Sherry Wright, Dennis Blair and Cindy Liu**
1993 K-State Honorary Family

### READER SERVICE

**Columns**

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the K-State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

**Editorials**

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
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Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS

# Center provides travel information

TRISHA BENNINGA
Collegian

When you get ready to plan your Christmas vacation or spring break, do not overlook the Union Program Council Travel Resource Center, sponsored by the UPC Travel Committee.

The UPC Travel Resource Center, on the third floor of the K-State Union outside of the UPC office, provides various free brochures, maps and travel guides for every state and some countries outside of the United States, Charla Bailey, program adviser, said.

The committee calls the states and requests about 20 of each brochure. Students can take them or copy them if it is the last copy.

In addition, the committee also has toll-free phone numbers for state travel bureaus if students would like to get information on specific points of interest in that state, she said.

"The travel center provides students with information about other parts of the United States and world so they can plan their own trips," said Jeff Struve, committee chairman and junior in bakery science/chemistry.

If a person is traveling to Europe, the committee also sells international student IDs and Eurail passes, Struve said.

In addition to travel information, the travel committee offers three to four trips each semester, Bailey said.

This semester, the committee has sponsored trips to the Renaissance Festival, the Henry Doorly Zoo and the Old Market in Omaha, Neb., and a shopping trip to Kansas City in December.

Bailey said they only sponsored three trips this year because they had a small committee.

The committee is brainstorming for trip ideas for the spring semester, Struve said.

Bailey said the committee is creating a survey to distribute to students in the next two weeks to get ideas.

The spring-break trip has yet to be decided. They are trying to decide whether to go skiing or somewhere sunny, Bailey said.

"Our big trip is the spring-break trip," Struve said. "Last year we went to Daytona for a week."

The committee determines the cost of the trips by adding together transportation, admission and publicity costs and dividing by the number of open spaces for the trip, Bailey said.

If not enough people go on the trips, the money lost by vacant spaces is totaled up at the end of the year and becomes a Union deficit.

The UPC Travel Committee is composed of students.

The committee has an open membership, meaning that anyone can join anytime.

The committee usually averages about 10 members, Bailey said.

MEDICINE

# Test shows if children will inherit hemophilia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Scientists have solved a key mystery about hemophilia and developed a new test for telling women whether they risk bearing sons with the disease.

The test should give a definitive answer in about 45 percent of families affected by severe cases of hemophilia A, the most common form of the blood disorder, researchers said.

It will also work for prenatal diagnosis in those families, they said.

Experts called the new test a valuable addition to current assessment methods.

Hemophilia A appears in about one in every 5,000 males, and about half the cases are considered severe. The disease is caused by defects in the gene that tells the body how to make factor VIII, a substance that promotes clotting.

People with severe disease may have to inject themselves with Factor VIII 30 to 50 times a year to control internal bleeding and maintain health.

Scientists had been puzzled by the fact that in about half the severe cases, they were unable to find any defect in the factor VIII gene. The new study shows that the problem is an unusual flaw, apparently caused by a process not described before in any disease, said study co-author Jane Gitschier of the University of California, San Francisco, and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Gitschier presents the new work in the November issue of the journal Nature Genetics with colleagues at her school, the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore and the University of Geneva Medical School in Switzerland.

Women can have the defective gene without getting hemophilia because they also have a second factor VIII gene. Males have no such backup.

The previously known flaws in the factor VIII gene are so numerous that doctors cannot routinely test women for each of them, said Dr. Leon Hoyer, director of the Holland Laboratory of the American Red Cross in Rockville, Md.

Instead, when women seek to know if they carry the defective gene and so risk passing it on to offspring, a different genetic test can give a definitive answer 60 percent to 80 percent of the time, he said. There is also a blood test that is about 80 percent to 90 percent accurate, he said.

The new test — which detects the newly found flaw — is simpler than the genetic analysis and more accurate than the blood test, Hoyer said.

It really looks like a major advance for women who are now told, "We don't know whether or not you're a carrier," said Dr. Jeanne Lusher, medical director of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

The newly found defect involves a flipping around of part of the gene.


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The K-State Union Program Council Issues & Ideas Committee presents
An Evening with...
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Wednesday, November 3, 1993 at 7:30 pm in the K-State Union Little Theatre
K-State Union issues & ideas

McCain Auditorium

Kansas City Symphony
William McGlaughlin, music director & conductor
James Tocco, piano soloist
Thursday, November 4, 8 p.m.
Brahms: Tragic Overture
Corigliano: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
Dvořák: Symphony No. 9, "From the New World" #*◊

City of Angels
Tuesday, November 9, 8 p.m.
This 1990 Tony Award-winning Best Musical spoofs Sam Spade/Humphrey Bogart films and behind-the-scenes life of Hollywood in the 1940s. Larry Gelbart, creator of TV's "M*A*S*H" wrote the book; Cy Coleman copped a Tony for his imaginative, tuneful score.

Lost in Yonkers
Sunday, November 14, 3 p.m.
In this Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winner, "you experience a new kind of laughter for Simon, a silent laughter that doesn't explode into a yuk but implodes straight into your heart."
— Jack Kroll, Newsweek*

Larry Engler's Poco Puppets in
The Jack Frost Holiday Revue
Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.
Celebrate the season with a family holiday musical extravaganza that features a parade of giant costume characters along with Jack Frost, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and Frosty the Snowman.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). VISA and MasterCard accepted.
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**AP TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. | 8. Auburn | 15. Wisconsin | 22. N. Carolina State |
| 2. Notre Dame | 9. Florida | 16. North Carolina | **23. Colorado** |
| 3. Ohio State | 10. Texas A&M | 17. Indiana | 24. Wyoming |
| 4. Miami | 11. West Virginia | **18. K-State** | 25. Virginia Tech |
| 5. Alabama | 12. UCLA | 19. Penn State | **In the USA Today, CNN Coaches' Poll, K-State is ranked 17th.** |
| **6. Nebraska** | 13. Louisville | **20. Oklahoma** | |
| 7. Tennessee | 14. Arizona | 21. Virginia | |

# Lowering the Boom

## K-State upends the "Boomer" Sooners 21-7 for 1st time in 23 years

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

No more almosts, should haves or could haves.

After battling Nebraska and tying Colorado, K-State got the job done Saturday, handling Oklahoma with a score of 21-7 to move to 6-1-1 and tie for second in the Big Eight Conference.

The Wildcats beat the Sooners for the first time since 1970, and were boosted from 25th to 18th in Sunday's Associated Press Poll.

"We are starting to realize we can line up with the big boys and expect to win," said running back Rod Schiller, who rushed for a career-high 117 yards on 19 carries. "That is the main difference in this team. We had a lot of determination."

"We knew we could do it if we just went out there and played our best," Schiller said.

K-State is 11-0-1 in its past 12 contests at home, which is a new school record. The Cats haven't lost at home since 1991 and have projected a 20-2-1 record since that setback to Colorado.

Oklahoma was hindered by inefficiencies all day long, fumbling eight times and losing three.

The Sooners fumbled three times during the course of one drive on their second possession of the contest.

Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy mishandled two snaps, and holder Joey Alfred lost control of the ball on 31-yard field-goal attempt.

Kenny McEntyre recovered the last fumble, allowing K-State to take over on the 19-yard line.

"Not only was this a disappointing loss, it's probably more frustrating than disappointing," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said.

"It seemed like during the course of the ballgame we had ample opportunities to put points on the scoreboard, but it seemed like every time we got into their territory we would make a big play and turn the ball over."

During the 1991 season the Cats played Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma in succession, losing all three games. The victory against Oklahoma gave the Cats a 1-1-1 record in the same stretch.

"For our seniors it was their last chance at the 'Big Three,'" Coach Bill Snyder said. "So it was a special win for them."

The Cats scored twice in a pivotal third quarter, while keeping the Sooners out of the end zone. K-State has outscored its opponents 60-3 in the third quarter over the course of eight games.

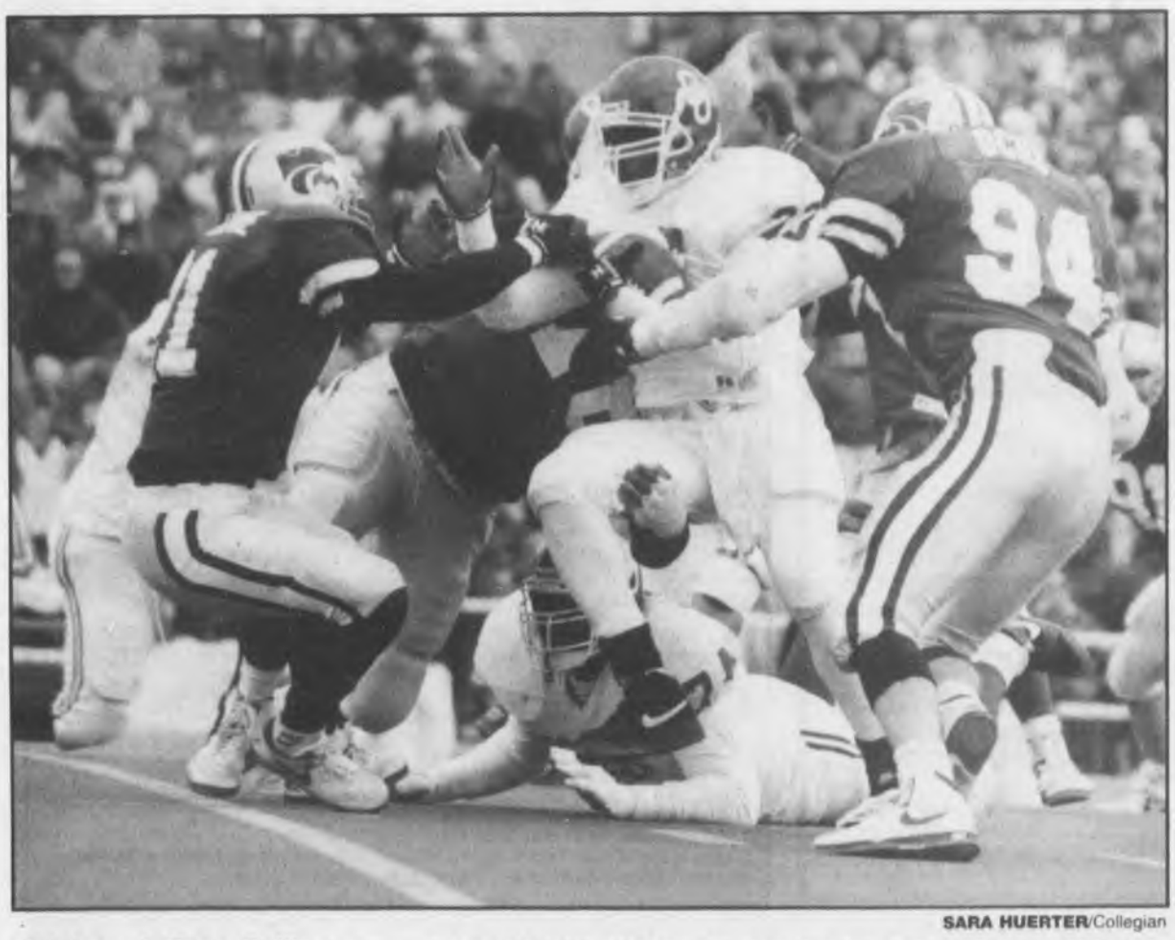
Freshman Kevin Lockett scored the first touchdown of the second stanza, darting in front of

■ See **WILDCATS** Page 7



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**K-State quarterback Chad May** lunges over the goal line on an option play for the Wildcats' third touchdown in their 21-7 win against Oklahoma Saturday. The victory moved the Cats to 6-1-1 and tied them for second in the Big Eight Conference.



SARA HUERTER/Collegian

**Oklahoma's Terry Collier** is swarmed by K-State's John Butler, Dirk Ochs and Sean Dabney. K-State's defense held the Sooners to a season-low 58 yards rushing.

# K-State's defense befuddles Gundy, gains four sacks in Big Eight victory

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

Trick or treat — trick the Oklahoma Sooners' offensive line and treat on quarterback Cale Gundy and the rest of the backfield.

That was the scenario on Saturday when the K-State defensive line sacked Gundy four times in the Wildcats' 21-7 victory over the Sooners.

Coach Bill Snyder said his line did a fine job against Oklahoma.

"We played awfully well, particularly when they had to rise to the occasion," said Snyder, whose team held Oklahoma to seven points or less for the first time since a 6-6 tie in 1933.

"They did very well against the run and did very well guarding the pass. The containment and pressure on Gundy was good."

K-State had four sacks against Oklahoma — the most this season for the Cats. Defensive end John Butler led the team in sacks with two, while tackle Sean Dabney and end Dirk Ochs each had one.

"We wanted to set our own pace," said Ochs, who had six tackles. "If we did the things we were supposed to do, we would be all right."

Ochs said he thought it was important to get to Gundy.

"Gundy was a little nervous out there because of the concussion (two weeks ago)," he said. "Since then, he likes to duck and get out of the pocket quicker. We got pressure on him, but we could not contain him.

"We just came after him. We weren't going to sit back and wait for things to happen. When you get them back, we knew he was going to pass."

Dabney said he was surprised by the number of sacks.

"We knew we had to play hard to get to him, but I didn't think we would get that many sacks," said Dabney, who had five tackles. "They are a good offensive line. I would say they are the second-best, next to Minnesota."

Snyder said he was happy with the Cats' ability to stop Oklahoma's rushing game.

"Our defensive line has really come into its own," Snyder said. "I think they did a wonderful job in taking away the running game."

Oklahoma averaged 187 yards rushing a game going into the contest. K-State held them to 58 yards — the worst for a Sooner team and the best effort for the Cats this season.

Tailback James Allen, who was the fourth-best rusher in the Big Eight with a 68.5-yard average, was limited to 53 yards.

K-State allowed Oklahoma just seven points — 28 below their season average. Butler said the defense is getting better and finally being rewarded.

"The defense as a whole didn't have too many plays that got busted," Butler said.

"We worked hard all year for this. It's finally paying off."



**Kevin Lockett and Brad Seib** celebrate after Lockett's touchdown catch in the third quarter. Lockett and Seib combined for 131 yards on seven catches Saturday.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

## SCORE BOX

| | K-State | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 20 | 20 |
| Rushing yards | 127 | 58 |
| Passing yards | 203 | 335 |
| Comp.-att.-int. | 13-31-3 | 20-32-0 |
| Return yards | 35 | 73 |
| Total yards | 330 | 393 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 8-3 |
| Penalties | 5-40 | 8-67 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K-State | 0 | 7 | 14 | 0 | –21 |
| Oklahoma | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | – 7 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

Rushing — K-State, Schiller 19-111, J. Smith 14-21, May 7-(-5). OU, J. Allen 15-53, T. Collier 5-13, Gundy 16-(-3).
Passing — K-State, May 31-13-3. OU, Gundy 32-20-0.
Receiving — K-State, Lockett 5-93, Seib 2-38, Running 3-37, Coleman 2-31, J. Smith 1-4. OU, Brady 5-107, Warren 5-77, T. Collier 4-67, Mills 2-44, J. Allen 2-27, Penny 1-8, Hall 1-5.
Tackles — K-State, Hocutt 10, Hanks 8, Mendez 7, Veatch 7, Ochs 6, Gaskins 6, McEntyre 6, Butler 5, Randolph 5, Dabney 5, Colston 3, Harbert 2, Ekeler 2, Fogle 2, Schwieger 1, Marlowe 1, Gordon 1. OU, Anderson 12, Coats 11, Bush 8, DeQuasie 7, Campbell 5, Shankle 5, Wren 5, Simpson 5, Freeman 4, Jones 3, Beavers 3, Wesley 2, Warren 1, Peters1, Rosenberg 1, Hill 1, Atkins 1.
Sacks/Yards Lost — K-State, Ochs 2-12, Butler 1-7, Dabney 1-5. OU, Jones 1-4.

## Game Notes K-STATE VS. OKLAHOMA

✔ Saturday's win over Oklahoma broke K-State's 22-game losing streak to the Sooners. The last time the Cats defeated OU was in 1970 when K-State won 19-14 in Norman, Okla.
✔ K-State has beaten OU only 3 times in the last 58 years.
✔ The game marked the first time K-State has defeated a ranked team since 1981 when they beat Iowa State 10-7 in Manhattan.
✔ The win moves K-State's home unbeaten streak to a school record 12 games.
✔ K-State's 21 points in the victory against the Sooners marked the the highest point total against an OU team since 1988 when the Cats were defeated by the Sooners 24-70.
✔ Rod Schiller rushed for a career-high 117 yards on 19 carries. This marked the second 100+ yard rushing day for him this season. His first was against New Mexico State in the season opener.
✔ K-State had four sacks, the most this season.
✔ K-State has now won four consecutive Homecoming games.
✔ Chad May threw two TD passes in Saturday's game to move his string of TD passes to seven games, just one short of the Big Eight record (8) by Darian Hagan of Colorado.
✔ May is moving up the K-State single-season charts for passing with 11 TD passes on the year. This moves him into second in number of touchdowns thrown by a K-State QB in a single season. Lynn Dickey has the most TD passes for a season with 14.
✔ May has moved into fifth place on the single-season passing yards list with 2,009 in eight games.
✔ Mitch Running caught his first TD pass of his career on a 6-yard pass from May.
✔ Thomas Running recorded his third fumble recovery of the season in the game versus the Sooners.

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October 30, 1993

# Women net 2nd, men 7th in Championships



**▶Wildcat runner Lesley Wells** hugs teammate Cari Warden after completing the race in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships in Columbia, Mo., Saturday morning. The women finished second in the team standings behind Nebraska.

**▼Francis O'Neill** labors across the field of the A.L. Gustin Golf Course where the championships took place. Because of injuries, only five men ran. O'Neill finished 13th, and the men's team finished seventh overall.

VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian



## Staats finishes in fifth place to lead the K-State women

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

COLUMBIA, MO. — The K-State women's cross country team went into the Big Eight Cross Country Championships picked to finish fourth in the coaches' poll.

Logic would say with two runners not competing on Saturday, the Wildcats' chances would drop.

The Cats didn't win the Big Eight title, but they finished in second place and placed two runners in the top 10.

"We ran as well as we could, but we lost our No. 3 and No. 4 girls in the last two days," coach Terry Drake said.

"With both of them out, we were right in there, and we still beat a nationally ranked team. So I can't be disappointed with that."

K-State was missing Irma Betancourt, who is out for the season with a ruptured disk, and Amy Marx, who became ill before the meet.

"Everyone ran well today," Jeanene Rugan, the Cats' No. 2 runner, said.

"If Irma was there, she would have been somewhere in the pack. That could have pushed us over the top. It's not disappointing, but it would have been nice to win."

Nebraska captured the women's team title for the fifth time in nine years. K-State was followed by Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

The Cats' top finisher was Paulette Staats, who finished in fifth place with a time of 18:00.2 on the 5,000 meter course.

Rugan finished in seventh place for the Cats with a time of 18:19.0.

"I'm pretty happy with my performance," Staats said. "My goal was to finish in the top five, and I did. So I'm pretty happy."

Rugan said her teammates also ran well.

"Lesley Wells and Cari Warden ran well today," she said. "They helped us by staying in the race and doing well."

The temperature at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course was around the freezing mark.

It was also snowing for most of the day, but the footing was good, Big Eight officials said.

Drake said the weather condition affected everybody.

"I didn't really think that the weather played that big of a factor," Drake said.

"Everyone had to run in it, so I hate to blame the weather. I believe that it did slow the times down, though."

Drake said the course was tougher than he remembered.

"The course was really hilly at the beginning," Drake said.

"I had kind of forgotten about the hills at the beginning. To be honest, it was a lot easier than it used to be. The last time I was here, they had more hills than this year."

In the men's race, the Iowa State Cyclones won the Big Eight title by placing four runners in the top 10 and three runners in the top five.

Colorado took second, followed by Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, K-State and Kansas.

Francis O'Neill, the Cats' No. 1 runner, finished in 13th place after finishing fourth in the Big Eight last season.

"Francis lost his shoe in the last mile, and that affected his finish," Drake said. "I'm sure that Francis is not happy with his performance today."

The Cats' next highest finisher was Ryan Clive-Smith.

Clive-Smith finished in 17th place by out-sprinting an Oklahoma State runner at the finish line.

"I didn't get to see the finish," Drake said, "but the runner he beat was the defending Big Eight champion from last season."

NFL

# Shula ties Halas' NFL record with 30-10 drubbing of Chiefs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Miami coach Don Shula has won with three of the greatest quarterbacks in NFL history — Johnny Unitas, Bob Griese and Dan Marino.

Now, Shula is winning with Scott Mitchell.

Subbing for the injured Marino, Mitchell threw for 344 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to help the Dolphins beat Kansas City 30-10.

The win allowed Shula to tie George Halas' NFL record of 324 coaching victories.

Until Marino was sidelined for the season with a ruptured Achilles' tendon three weeks ago, Mitchell had never started a game.

Mitchell's passing may help Shula pass Halas as early as Sunday against the New York Jets.

"If and when the record is broken, I want it to be in a year when the team is successful," Shula said.

"As I told them after the game, that would make it that much more meaningful for me."

At 6-1 with five consecutive victories, the Dolphins look like a Super Bowl contender.

**CHIEFS ROUNDUP**

- Joe Montana achieved his 3,000th career completion in the second quarter. He is the fourth player in NFL history to break that mark. The others are Fran Tarkenton, Dan Fouts and Dan Marino.
- Miami coach Don Shula is now 27-7 while playing backup QBs filling in for an injured starter.

"I'm not even the starting quarterback, and we're still winning," Mitchell said. "So we must have a pretty good team."

Against the Chiefs (5-2), Mitchell completed 22 of 33 passes with no interceptions.

Repeatedly fooling the NFL's fourth-ranked defense, he threw touchdown passes of 27 yards to Irving Fryar, 8 yards to Keith Byars and 77 yards to Mark Ingram.

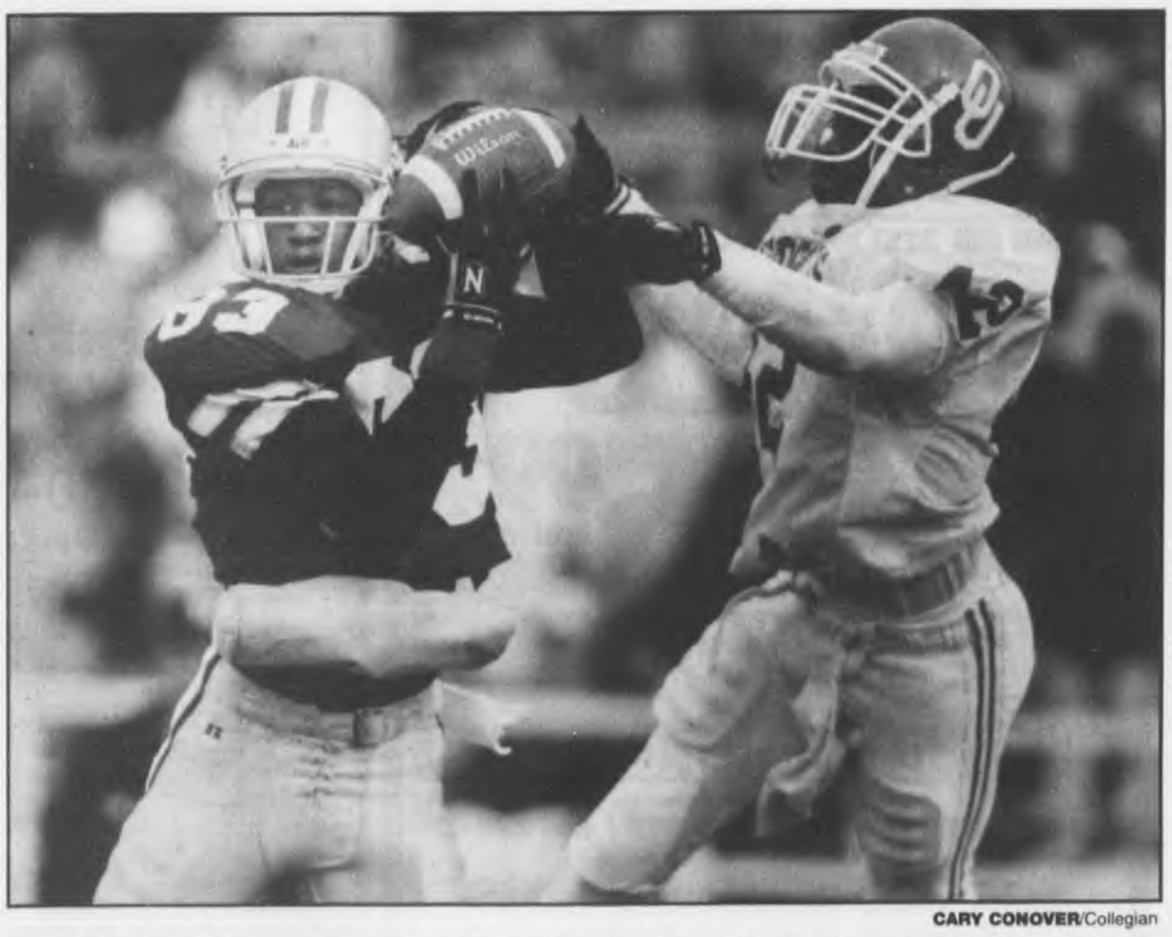
He outplayed and outlasted Kansas City's Joe Montana, who aggravated a strained left hamstring and departed in the second quarter with the Chiefs behind 13-0. He did not return, and his status for Kansas City's next game Nov. 8 against Green Bay is uncertain.

"It wasn't a whole lot of fun," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"We just couldn't make a play. The one thing we did answer is that the Dolphins can win with Scott Mitchell."

"We got our butts kicked all over Joe Robbie Stadium," Schottenheimer said.

"I did a lousy job, our staff did a lousy job, and our players did a lousy job. I think that says it all."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Receiver Kevin Lockett** darts in front of Oklahoma's Darrius Johnson for a third-quarter touchdown grab. K-State has outscored its opponents 60-3 in the third quarter during the eight games this season.

# Wildcats serve up 'blue-light special'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Oklahoma's Darrius Johnson to make the catch in the end zone. Quarterback Chad May scored on the Cats' next possession, taking a 21-0 lead.

Oklahoma was forced to punt on each of its possessions in the third quarter except one. Thomas Randolph recovered a Terry Collier fumble on the OU 36-yard line on the Sooners last possession.

"I think you do whatever you put great emphasis on, and that's one of the things we emphasize," Snyder said. "We want to come out prepared and dominated the first five minutes, and we've done that thanks to our coaching staff and our players."

Gibbs said the third quarter was decisive.

"There in the second half, especially in the third quarter, they were able to take advantage of the wind and control the clock," said Gibbs, whose Sooners fell to 6-2, 2-2 in the Big Eight and No. 20 in the AP Poll. "They had one drive where they made three or four key throws.

"I thought Chad May had his best drive of the day in terms of going to the right guy, and the other drive was just a case of them just knocking us off of the football and running the football," Gibbs said.

May made up for a lackluster performance in the first half by completing 8 of 14 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns in the second half. He was 13 of 31 for 203 yards and had three interceptions for the day.

"I think aside from two drives it was the worst game I'd ever played in my life," May said. "But on the other hand, I've got to be happy for the team."

Oklahoma's lone score came early in the fourth quarter when Gundy hit P.J. Mills for a 31-yard touchdown pass. The two-play 85-yard drive followed a May fumble on the Sooners 13-yard line.

"I'm very proud of this win, but we realize, and the players realize, we still have things to improve upon," Snyder said. "We can't turn over the ball as much, and we can't allow a tight end to catch as many passes. The players realize this, and we know we have more work to do."

K-State got on the scoreboard first when May found Mitch Running on a slant rout for a six yard touchdown strike. It was Running's first career touchdown catch, and gave the Cats a 7-0 lead with Tate Wright's ensuing extra-point kick.

Free safety Jaime Mendez, who recorded seven tackles, said K-State controlled the game aside from a few mental errors.

"I think on both sides of the ball we dominated completely," Mendez said.

"We had a few little let-downs late in the game, but if we wouldn't have had those the score could've been a lot worse."

Mendez said this game should hush the critics of K-State's ability to compete.

"I think a lot of them have said rotten things about our team," Mendez said. "It's time for them to open their mouth and insert their foot, because we played a great game today.

"Some of them have been calling us K mart, and if we are K mart, then we put on a blue-light special today."

## Sports Digest

### ▶CATS LOSE ALL THREE IN WICHITA STATE TOURNEY

The K-State volleyball team extended its dive to nine losses Saturday at the Wichita State Invitational despite some outstanding performances.

The Wildcats fell 2-3 to Sherbrooke (Canada) in the first match on Friday evening.

Four hitters registered double-figure kills, led by senior Stephanie Leister with 22. Yolanda Young followed with 19; Angie McKee had 16 and Kate DeClerk 15.

K-State fell 0-3 (10-15, 1-15, 6-15) to Wichita State in Saturday's first match.

Again the Wildcats took an opponent to five games, falling to Arkansas State, 15-13, 15-13, 9-15, 3-15, 14-16, in the final match of the tournament.

McKee registered 20 kills with just one error in 42 attempts for a .452 hitting percentage. She added six blocks in the match, three solo and three assists.

DeClerk, a freshman middle blocker, was named to the all-tournament team. She recorded 33 kills and eight errors in 77 attempts in three matches, along with eight block assists and two solo blocks.

K-State is 7-18 on the season and will return to action against conference foe Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

### ▶SMITH BREAKS LOOSE FOR TEAM-RECORD 237 YARDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Running back Emmitt Smith simply defies the defense to stop him.

The Philadelphia Eagles planned all week to key on Smith. Nothing worked.

Smith powered for a team-record 237 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown run, and Eddie Murray kicked three field goals as the Dallas Cowboys beat the Eagles 23-10 Sunday.

"I didn't expect to have such a great day against the Eagles, because they play such tremendous defense," Smith said.

He must have thinking of the days or Reggie White and the late Jerome Brown. This isn't the same defense.

"I had great running shoes on today," added Smith, not losing the opportunity for a shoe commercial.

The Eagles played the Cowboys to a standstill in a driving rain until Smith broke his big run with 3:45 left.

Smith, who missed the two defeats while holding out, erased the mark of 206 by Tony Dorsett against the Eagles in 1977.

# Neak Frasty '93 step show combines originality, history

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

Two K-State chapters took home first-place trophies at the Neak Frasty '93 Stompdown Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Delta Sigma Thetas won the sorority division, while the Omega Psi Phis claimed first among the fraternities.

The event, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was a mix of stepping, chanting and singing.

Jason Strickland, senior in elementary education and Alpha Phi Alpha member, said his fraternity worked hard to publicize the event.

"We traveled to almost all the schools in Kansas to advertise. We went to Kansas City, Wichita, and even up to Lincoln, (Neb.)" he said.

Kenny Lumpkins, Alpha Phi Alpha member and graduate of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, was also helping at the event.

"I came up for this last year, and it was a big event. I came up this year to help mostly with security," Lumpkins said.

"Most people make a night of it, or a weekend of it," he said.

"It's definitely a social event. People come up to watch the step show and then go to the party afterwards," Lumpkins said.

The step routines show the audience about the history and traditions of the fraternity or sorority.

"Each organization has different steps," he said. "You can just about tell by the steps and performance who's performing even before they identify themselves. It's a way for us to show pride in our groups."

Kristen Falkenberg, junior in architectural engineering, came to the show to watch.

"My sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta) participated in it the last two years, and I loved it. I just had to come back," she said.

The competition was open to any group that wanted to participate.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity had originally entered the competition, Chris Bosco, sophomore in grain and milling science, said.

"We couldn't participate because we didn't have time to get a routine together. It takes a long time," he said.

"Everyone you'll see here tonight has been working a huge amount of time on their routines. We'd rather participate by showing up and watching. We're just out here to enjoy the evening and show our support," Bosco said.

Nathan Washington, sophomore in business management, was also out to enjoy the event.

"I like the way they let the image all come out," he said.

The show started with the singing of the black national anthem.

A panel of nine judges for the event were introduced, and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performed an exhibition routine.

After the sorority competition, there was a brief intermission. The crowd immediately got up to socialize.

Calvin Mayfield, 1992 graduate in electrical engineering and Phi Beta Sigma member, enjoyed the first part of the event.

"It's great. I like watching the choreography and seeing how sharp, how crisp they can make it," he said. "All my brothers and sisters are here. It's like a family reunion."



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

**Members of Alpha Phi Alpha give an exhibition performance to start off the Neak Frasty '93 stepshow Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.**

Several people traveled from out of town to see Neak Frasty. William Moten, senior in marketing from Southwest Missouri State, was in Manhattan for the first time.

"I'm impressed," he said. "I like step shows because of the originality people come up with," he said. Moten is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, but their group did not perform.

Ruby Dumesh is from New York City.

"I'm here taking a course at the American Institute of Baking, so I'm just here temporarily," she said. "I heard about this event from a couple of guys I've met, so I thought I'd come out and see what it was like. My sister is in a sorority, so I can tell her all about it."

Dumesh has been to step shows in New York.

"I like to see the choreography. It's all different.

"This is very quiet, very organized," she said.

"At the step shows in New York, you can always tell where all the groups are. They're usually in their outfits. They sit on specific sides, and they're always making noise. They're always rooting for their own groups," Dumesh said.

"I'm surprised to see this many people," Dumesh said, looking around the coliseum.

"I haven't seen this many people since I've been in Kansas," she said.

Rock-Wilder, Karl Burrell and M.D. are Omega Psi Phis. They came to step in the show.

"We are Omega Psi Phi fraternity incorporated," they said. "That means we are internationally known."

"We make noise when we step. You hear it when we step. We have the enthusiasm, the fire, the emotion when we step," Burrell said.

The Omega Psi Phis have been working for months to put their routine together.

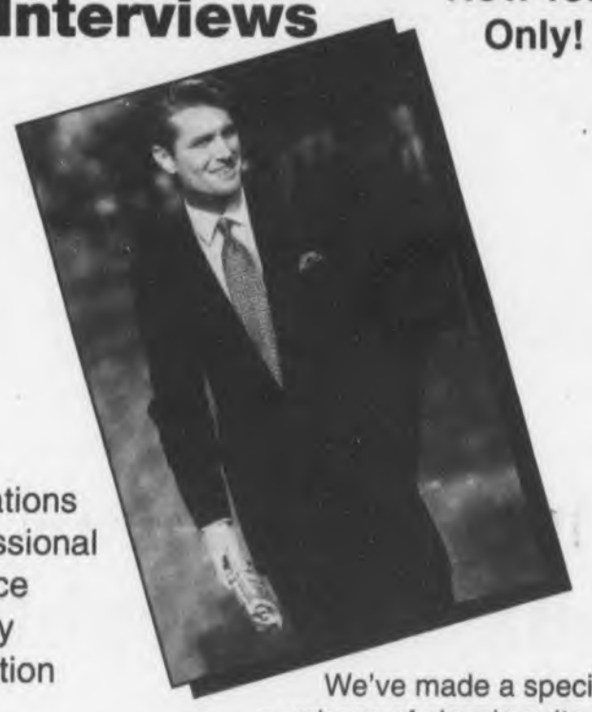
"We make sure our show is right," they said. "When we step, we don't just represent ourselves. We represent Omega Psi Phi fraternity incorporated."


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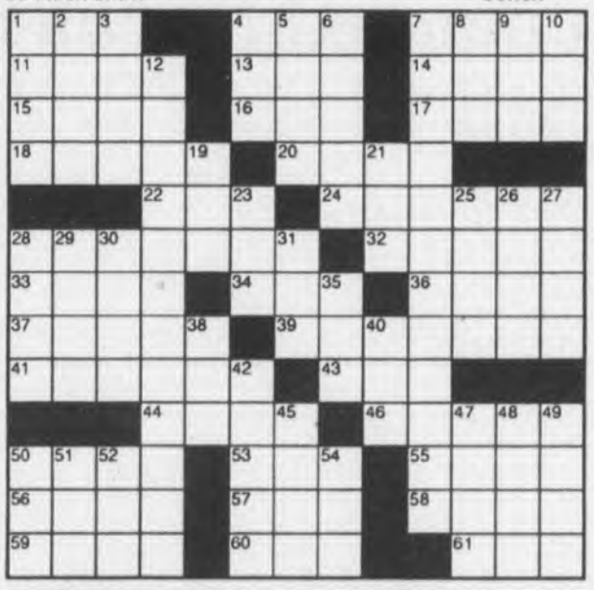
**ACROSS**
1 Slammer
4 Poke
7 Uninteresting
11 Infinitesimal bit
13 Timetable abbr.
14 Continental prefix
15 Get smaller
16 Name in China's history
17 On in years
18 Insomniac's count
20 Wellington, for one
22 Drag
24 Butcher-shop buy
28 Pest-control device
32 Macbeth's title
33 Heart of the matter
34 Entreat
36 — out (supplements)
37 Michaelmas daisy
39 Rock show
41 Formed
43 "Lorenzo's —"
44 Mansard, e.g.
46 Fencing equipment
50 Banter
53 Use a laser gun on
55 Shopper's aid
56 "Exodus" author
57 Prior to
58 Hem's end, at times
59 Supermarket stack
60 Right away
61 Where to go "in lilac time"

**DOWN**
1 A big fish story?
2 Beehive State
3 Mitchell title start
4 Toast topper
5 Spirited steed
6 Halloween transport
7 Old TV game show
8 Schlepp
9 "You — what you eat"
10 Coal scuttle
12 TV panel show
19 Cauldron
21 Unconscious
23 Charlotte's creation
25 Get hold of
26 Lollapalooza
27 Tree house?
28 Resorts
29 Syllable before bone
30 "— boy!"
31 Fun 'n' games, for short
35 Comment from Baby
38 Old Olds
40 Chill in the air
42 Twelve
45 Gambling game
47 Hit bottom
48 Kilmer inspiration
49 Mulligan, e.g.
50 Stick out
51 Onassis, familiarly
52 Wrestling coup
54 Baptists' bench

Solution time: 24 min.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | S | L | E | E | P | | T | I | G | H | T | |
| S | T | A | B | L | E | | E | N | T | A | I | L |
| I | A | M | B | I | C | | S | C | O | T | T | Y |
| D | D | E | | A | O | R | T | A | | A | I | R |
| L | I | N | K | | S | E | A | | B | R | A | E |
| E | A | T | E | R | | S | T | R | A | I | N | S |
| | | | T | A | M | | E | A | R | | | |
| C | L | I | C | H | E | S | | W | O | R | S | T |
| H | A | S | H | | D | O | W | | N | E | A | R |
| O | U | S | | G | U | L | A | G | | B | Y | E |
| P | R | U | N | E | S | | F | I | N | A | L | E |
| S | I | E | R | R | A | | E | L | A | T | E | D |
| | A | D | A | M | S | | R | A | T | E | S | |

Saturday's answer 11-1



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-1 CRYPTOQUIP

D W M T U Y U J Q O I N K T - T Y K J I W T E W E D K V , D O I G Y R M V J I G D O I O K G K W T I R Y E M D I U J K J I N I U Q .

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** LIMERICK WRITER MAY WET HIS WHISTLE WITH A LIME RICKEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals P

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I hope I can provide an alternative to P.O.'d and other students in the same predicament, other than shooting the personnel in the Financial Aid Department.

My husband and I put him through school for six years and we know what it is like trying to make ends meet and deal with the Financial Aid Office, which has to juggle thousands of people each semester.

That is part of the reason we decided to start our own scholarship matching service.

Millions of dollars go unclaimed each year from private funding because people do not know the money exists or how to apply for it.

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Call us at 776-1962. Just like the Financial Aid Office, we are busy also, but if you have to leave a message, I promise our office will respond the same day or the next morning.

Cassandra, I want to thank you for allowing us to use your column as an outlet in order to reach and help so many people.

Signed,
A Helping Hand

**Dear Hand,**

Thanks for writing.

Unfortunately, your letter was a bit long for my column, but I included your phone number for any interested folks out there.

I also feel it's important to mention you said in your letter that your fee for this service "isn't even that much." I've heard of other scholarship matching agencies charging as much as $100 per application.

I would encourage students interested in Helping Hand's offer to ask specifically about the price of services. Just a thought.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get motivated and go to at least half your classes this week.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't open that text book. It is not going to do you much good now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Beware of ordering out tonight. The delivery person may take an extra half hour.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn something new. Get that book you've been too embarrassed to buy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Try a new exercise routine. If you don't have one, get one.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Reach new heights. Stand on a chair and get rid of that annoying spider web on the ceiling.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make sure you changed all of your clocks from the time change.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be careful walking under trees on campus. The squirrels are running out of time to gather food.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make sure you have bourbon on your breath before you have that chat with your professor.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the time to talk to that person you've been wanting to meet. You may be surprised by the result.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check to make sure you know when your next test is. You just can't go drop the class anymore if you miss a test.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try a new fashion statement. Buy a whole new wardrobe from a hospital supply outlet.

REVIEWS

# Eve's Plum doesn't go far with 3-song demo

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

Someone was actually deranged enough to name a band after the actress who played Jan on "The Brady Bunch." Eve's Plum recently released its first album, "Envy," on Epic Records. A three-song demo provides a sample of the band's style, or maybe of Sonic Youth's style.

All three tracks on the demo reek of Sonic Youth, perhaps because of murky, dissonant guitar and the presence of a female vocalist.

Singer Colleen's voice has the same half-sweet, half-savage quality as Kim Gordon's, and it's mixed over the same basic type of music.

The bass player, Chris, sets up the rhythm with relentless, throbbing changes that hang over drummer Ben's simple beats.

Guitarist Michael employs simple power chords and short, frenzied runs to create the feel of ... Sonic Youth.

Maybe it's just coincidence, but it's impossible to listen to Eve's Plum without making this comparison. This comparison, though, only detracts from the overall effect of the music.

The listener is forced to expect Sonic Youth-like sounds and emotions that never quite materialize.

It's kind of like listening to the Black Crowes and waiting to hear Keith Richards' or Mick Taylor's guitar playing. It's just not going to happen.

Perhaps the full-length album reveals other sides of Eve's Plum that are not evident on the demo. If so, it might be worth a listen. If not, don't bother. Go out and pick up a Sonic Youth disc.

# Naked Soul strips styles from other bands

**ANDREW TOMB**
Collegian

It seems to be the rule with the big success of grunge and the Seattle bands to rip off the sound of the bands at the forefront for financial gain.

In the spirit of Stone Temple Pilots, now comes Naked Soul, a Costa Mesa, Calif., three-piece band.

The band's debut release, "Visiting Your Planet," on Scotti Brothers Records, fails to satisfy, unless one has an appetite for plagiarism.

All of the musicians on the record are talented. However, their skill lies in copying others' riffs and lyrical styles.

Naked Soul transplants them into their own songs.

Urge Overkill, Dinosaur Jr. and Soundgarden are all perpetrated by Naked Soul, without remorse or credit.

The album opens with "Helicopter Man," a song that sounds like an almost direct copy of Urge Overkill's "Sister Havanna."

The rest of the record follows suit, with guitarist/vocalist Mike Conley doing a great impression of another guitarist/vocalist, J. Mascis from Dinosaur Jr.

It is always acceptable — and essential — to have influences, but a serious line is crossed when being influenced turns into duplication.

"Visiting Your Planet" seems to be a final nail in the coffin of grunge, an epitaph stating to the masses: "If anyone can throw some songs together, they can go out and get a record deal, and (in some cases) prey on the unsuspecting spirits of junior-high kids and robotically cause them to buy their product."

If this profit motive continues, the artistic quality of the alternative genre of music will undoubtedly continue in a tailspin, following the same crash course of glam rock and disco.

Naked Soul is just another unheard voice, failing to distinguish themselves from a thousand different bands covering rock songs in a thousand bars across America.

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# Health plan urged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another $200 billion in unnecessary costs in the health-care industry, Clinton said.

"The explosion of costs has resulted in the stagnation of wages and more of Americans' pay checks going to health care," she said.

She said the public needs to know more about their options.

"What does it mean when in Pennsylvania an operation costs between $21,000 and $84,000 with no difference in quality?" Clinton said.

"This blank-check attitude does not correlate with the quality," she said.

Clinton also emphasized the need for people to be partly responsible for their own health care by paying their part and by taking better care of themselves.

"The days of the free lunch must be over in our health-care system," she said.

"Some people pay a lot. Some people pay something, and too many pay nothing," Clinton said.

She said the president looked at the single-payer and individual-mandate reform approaches, but the employer mandate was the only system that would ensure universal coverage and keep the most of the current system intact.

"We want to do as little as possible to disrupt what has worked for most Americans," she said. "That is, they get their insurance through their employer."

Clinton said provisions had been made to help small businesses meet the health-care mandate.

She said those businesses that already pay a lot for employee health coverage will have lower costs immediately.

Companies with 75 employees or less that provide minimal insurance will be able to provide better insurance at a discount.

Businesses that pay no insurance will pay 3.5 percent of their payroll.

"The tragedy is that many small businesses can't insure themselves and their families," Clinton said.

Health-care coverage for businesses with many part-time or minimum-wage workers will be paying the equivalent of a 50-cent increase in the minimum wage to provide health care for their workers, she said.

The loss of jobs because of reform will be hard to predict, Clinton said, but there would be an increase in jobs in the health-care sector in the areas of home care, long-term care and from the newly insured seeking preventive care for the first time.

Clinton said the health-care package would stop people from having to quit their job and go on welfare, because there was no other way they could get insurance.

"People want to pay their share," she said.

Clinton said she would gracefully explore a meeting with the members to solve problems and produce a bill that would make good on health reform.

She also said she was willing to listen to honest debate and not what was being said for financial gain or motivated by special-interest groups.

After her speech, Clinton answered questions from members from the Kansas and Missouri congressional delegations.

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., asked where the $124 billion in Medicare savings would come from.

Clinton said the savings would come from limiting the growth of the Medicare program. It has been growing at four times the inflation rate, and the Clinton plan would limit that growth to two times the inflation rate.

"We will still be pumping money into the system, but we are trying to get a handle on how it is spent," she said.

U.S. Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., was concerned about the estimated one million people who would lose their jobs because of employer mandated health care.

Clinton said the number of jobs lost would not be that high. She said there was no perfect approach, and employer mandated health care would cost less than minimum-wage increases in the past.

In a press conference after Clinton's speech, U.S. Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said there was still a lot of room for debate.

"Americans want competition," Dole said. "Americans want health care handled by the private sector, not the government."

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., said a Republican health-care reform plan would probably be made public in two or three weeks. He said the plan would cost about $200 or $220 billion and would provide health-insurance vouchers for those at the poverty level. Vouchers would be phased for those on the poverty border line.

The health-care conference was sponsored by the Columbia Institute, an independent public-policy group based in Washington, D.C.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**First Lady** Hillary Rodham Clinton gives her remarks about health-care reform Friday afternoon in Kansas City, Mo., during the Midwest Summit on Health Care. Her speech, as well as the other events of the conference, was delivered in Bartle Hall.

CAMPUS

# Dole treads lightly with health plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN CITY — It hasn't been lost on Kansans like registered nurse Chris McKinney that Bob Dole has toned down his criticism of President Clinton when it comes to health care.

"I saw a couple of T-shirts that said, 'Dole, sit down and shut up!'" McKinney said, reflecting on the senior senator from Kansas who, as minority leader, is also the titular head of the Republican Party.

"I've wondered these past couple of months if maybe he's getting the message — people want somebody who's going to be part of the solution, rather than just fanning the fire," she said.

Judging by the response in a Garden City high-school auditorium, where McKinney and about 300 others gathered over the weekend for a health-care summit, Dole is doing a fine minuet, balancing a ready-to-compromise stand on Clinton's health plan with his role as GOP guardian against high costs, big bureaucracy and government mandates on business.

"He's being flexible," said Wendy Klamp, marketing director at a psychiatric hospital in Shawnee, Kan., who was at a similar forum in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday when Dole shared the stage with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"That's good," said Klamp, who said part of Dole's softer touch on the issue may be the influence of his wife, American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole.

Klamp, like many of the other Kansans who attended these summits, said she thinks the health system needs reform.

Klamp is relying on Republicans like Dole for protection against too much government intrusion that would ruin what's good about the current system.

"I'm very much for finding a way to cover everyone, but I know how inefficient the government can be," said Bill Schaetzel, a pathologist from Lawrence, Kan., who was trying to sell bumper stickers that said, "Health care expensive now? Just wait until they make it free!"

"I'm a big Dole fan. He knows it's such a big issue out in the country, you can't come at it as just an adversary," Schaetzel said.

Dole, since taking over as a spokesman for the Republican Party, has seemed to relish the role as chief adversary on the budget package and other initiatives.

# Win marred by chaos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as a public address system alerted the goal-post celebration that people were injured.

School athletic director Pat Richter, who witnessed the crush of fans trying to reach the field, described it as a domino effect.

The people on the bottom had nowhere to go as people from the upper reaches of the student section pressed toward the field, he said.

"It's tragic. You can see the devastation, and it makes you sick."

"The game is insignificant," he said.

"People were pushing down. I was pushed down too, but the people in front were mainly the people who got trampled," Wisconsin freshman Jennifer Hartzell said. "Everybody rushed onto the field, and maybe seven people were on the goal post, rocking it."

The goal posts stood. They are specially designed to withstand assault.

Riseling said police, anticipating fans on the field if Wisconsin won, had been instructed to fall back and surround the goal posts, preventing spectators from injuring themselves by climbing on them.

"There are not enough police in all of Dane County to handle 12,000 surging people in that section of stadium," she said.




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EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

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FOUND A set of keys in Nichols Hall call 532-6875 to identify.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Throckmorton Hall on Oct. 28, 1993. Call 532-7241 ask for Chris.

GLOVE SIZE 7 found behind Burt Hall. Call to identify, 587-0038.

LOST- GOLD, saphire and diamond ring. Reward. If found, call 776-1829 ask for Jennifer, or leave message.

MARIA G. Martinez call Susan at 587-0006 for lost book.

MONEY FOUND- Tell me about where lost, amount, denomination(s) Joseph 532-6350.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**DAVE KAI-SHEK M.-** Tri-X Photornity and me, of course, send you picture perfect congratulations for being a winner at CMA, Dallas! You are great!!!

KRISTI H.- I bet you really didn't know why you were invited to Dallas. Congratulations!! You did it again. Way to go! PH.

STACI AND Todd- Hope you had a great time in Dallas. It's nice to see you get some reward for all your hard work! Jackie.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

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### 145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, dishwasher, deck, own room, one block from Union. Stacy 537-0161.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now or Jan. One-third utilities, own room and close to campus. 587-0343.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1, own room, two blocks off campus, near Aggieville, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. $240 plus one-half utilities, water and trash paid. Call 537-3530.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, $150/ month, plus utilities. Furnished bedroom and great, clean, fun, talkative roommates to share with. Call Dawn at 539-3397 as soon as possible.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ONE- TWO female nonsmokers, spring semester, to share furnished apartment one block from campus. (1)-$235, (2)-$164, one-half utilities 537-9136.

OWN BEDROOM; bath, laundry and living area in basement of nice house. $250/ month, utilities include except phone, 776-5027.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Large apartment, own bedroom. $185 a month plus half expenses. 537-2186

ROOMMATE TO share one-half lease and utilities. Nice apartment. Laundry, pool, deck. Tow blocks from campus. 532-4330.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, large first floor flat, washer and dryer, 20 minutes from campus. $175 plus utilities. Available Dec. 776-7951.

ROOMMATE WANTED, Woodway Apartments $190/ month plus utilities, own room. For more information call 587-0344.

### 150 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED. Share a three-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Kelli, 539-5501.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January, 776-3491.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

AFTERNOON HELP needed for painting contractor. Call 537-4016 between 9a.m.- 5p.m.

AG BUSINESS needs responsible individuals for part-time positions. Farm background helpful but not a must. Apply in person 8530 E. Highway 24.

CONSTRUCTION- CARPENTRY, rough-in and general construction labor, experience required. Afternoons and weekends, $7/ hour, 776-1760 or leave name at 249 Seaton Hall.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time sales representative position open for the right individual. Ideal for business student interested in own agency. Respond to: American Family 1115 Westport, Suite D, Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677-0414, Midwest Sales.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

TRAVEL SALES! Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Spring Break Campus Reps. Earn top money and free trips. 1-800-SUNCHASE.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

WE'LL PAY you hundreds for your well- written informative reports. Details: MPC Pubs #1, Box 519,Marysville, KS 66508.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Guns, vehicles, and motorcycles. Ask for Wayne 587-0864 or 539-7561.

### 410 Items for Sale

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville. Runs good. $700. Philco VCR- $150. Magnavox TV- $150. Fisher stereo- $120. 532-9180 after 5p.m.

AUTO TIRES. Four like new brand General 15-inch tires for sale. All season radials. $100/ set or best offer. Call 537-9631 leave message.

MUST SELL Brother Word Processor, like new. Complete with screen, typewriter/ word processor and hard disk for memory. Call 537-8439.

NEC CELLULAR Phone. Ideal when driving alone at night or car trouble arises. Invest in your security/ convenience. Darren. 537-1131.

SOLO FLEX- All attachments $500. Niscan Handscanner with software $150. 539-8602.

X-COUNTRY SKIS and poles $25; File drawer desk, $40; warm mist humidifier, $20. 776-9765.

### 430 Antiques

COME LOOK us over! We're new! On the Avenue Antiques and Collectibles 413 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan. Hours: M-S; 10-6, Sun. 1-5.

### 435 Computers

LAPTOP TOSHIBA T1200, Ext. color monitor, Modem, DOS 20MB plus Stacker equals 40MB, 1MB RAM three batteries (one new) IBM ProPrinter 537-2417.

### 450 Pets and Supplies

**BOA SALE.** Baby captive-raised Columbian red-tailed boa constrictors. Excellent markings. Deliver Nov. 2. $70 Visa/ Master card **888-9303**, Jim.

ONE LITTLE KITTEN, cute, and adorable, I am. FREE to a good home! Litter trained and lovable. All gray 468-3689.

### 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

CHIEFS- TWO tickets for sale see Joe against Green Bay, Monday night, Nov. 8. Call 776-5047.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1980 TRANS Am Turbo, charcoal gray, black interior, four-wheel disc brakes, t-tops, Kenwood stereo, tinted windows, 98K miles excellent condition $2800 or best offer 539-9512 Chris.

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, tan, two-door, V-8, 136K, Rough, but it drives, $300 or best offer. 587-0005.

1987 ESCORT GT. Tan, two-door, air, new tires, low miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3800 or best offer 776-3634 ask for Marcus.

1987 TOYOTA, Supra-Turbo, excellent condition, full options, call 537-0237.

1988 CHEVY Tahoe S-10 pick-up with four-wheel drive. Excellent. 1-765-3453.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1992 MAZDA MX3, white, like new, 11,000 miles, automatic, power windows, locks, stereo, etc. Call 537-2982.

GOCART- 250 cc $125, Tom, 776-1776.

### 520 Bicycles

NUKEPROOF TITANIUM front wheel $115, American Classic rear $75, both with Mavic 231 Allox nipples. Pair for $170. Sam 537-4864.

### 530 Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI 750R Ninja, 12,500 miles. Good condition. Call 537-9336 after 5p.m.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5,6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT $199
BRECKENRIDGE
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
TELLURIDE
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

**Don't stand in long lines waiting to ship a package.**
**AA Pack-N-Ship**
**will pick up your packages right at your front door.**
**$3 service charge.**
**(UPS shipping cost not included)**
**For more information**
**776-9124**
**225 McCall**
**Clip this ad for 50% off service charge.**

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Publication Practice
JMC 360
Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.
**Come to Kedzie 113**
**8 a.m.-4 p.m.**
**for more information and syllabus.**

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANSPORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

This is a Paid Advertisement

# The Rec Report

*Your Fitness Connection*

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

*Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!*

*Working it Out*

## Wildcat Workout: *Workout to Feed the Hungry*

***Friday, Nov. 19, 4:20 p.m.***

Wildcats are encouraged to "Workout to Feed the Hungry" in November to fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Participants may bring canned goods for donation to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, November 15 - 19. The five sessions per day will be competing all week to fill their basket the fullest. A combined session on Friday, Nov. 19 at 4:20 p.m. will culminate the week activity. When you plan to work out during any of the sessions, Monday - Friday, 6:30 a.m., 11:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 4:20 p.m. or 5:30 p.m., bring your canned goods.

## Pool Action

### *Noon Wildcat Waterworks Changes Time*

To better serve the noon crowd at the Natatorium, the Aqua Aerobics previously scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. will now be held at **11:30 a.m.** Water exercise provides a great workout while decreasing the impact on the body and increasing opportunities for greater flexibility. Additionally, working with water resistance can increase muscle strength and tone.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening sessions will continue to be at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## Who's Who at Rec Services



**Name**: Shiela Tackett
**Major**: Graphic Design
**Hometown**: Salina, KS
**Year in School**: Senior
**Position at Rec Services**: Building Manager
**Favorite part of K-State**: "The faculty and staff are friendly and seem very eager to help you K-State has a kind and friendly home-like atmosphere."



**Name**: Mike Clark
**Major**: Industrial Engineering
**Hometown**: Winchester, KS
**Year in School**: Senior
**Position at Rec Services**: Intramural Official
**Favorite part of K-State**: " I've always been a K-State fan and we have a really good engineering program."

## *Weight Training Tips*

1. Perform a few minutes of warm-up exercises (walking, jogging, biking) and then stretch out all major groups.
2. Lift the major muscle groups first. Progress to the smaller muscle groups. For example: Chest, Back, Shoulders, Biceps, Triceps. This way the smaller supporting muscles are not exhausted when you're ready to lift the major muscles.
3. Perform the lifts in the same order. This will provide a better judgment of how much you should or could lift each time.
4. Change your workout pattern every 4-6 weeks. This prevents monotony and burnout, as well as stimulating the muscles in a variety of ways.
5. Control the lift. Numerous studies indicate using less weight in a controlled manner improves strength more efficiently.
6. Remember to breath. Although this sounds funny, it is important not to hold your breath while lifting.
7. Never lift the same muscle groups within a 24 hour period. Your muscles need at least a day's rest to rebuild and get stronger. The exceptions are the abdominal and calf muscles.
8. Always remember to stretch after you lift. Weight training tears down muscles, then rebuilds muscles with more size and/or tone. It is important to stretch so flexibility is maintained with this size and/or tone.

If you would like more help or information on Weight Training, please call 532-6950 and set up an appointment with Corey Long, Exercise Consultant.

## *FREE* Blood Pressure Checks

- by Lafene Health Center
- 2nd floor lobby at Rec Complex
- Tues., Nov. 30
- 5 - 7 p.m.

**INTRAMURAL ACTION!**



**Michelle Kuhns** throws a pass for the Leftovers in the Women's Championship Flag Football game.

## *Intramural Mania*

**NOV. INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER**

4 Entry Deadline: Bowling, 5 p.m., Rec Services Office
7 & 14 Bowling Tournament: Union Bowling Center
12 Entry Deadline: Sports Trivia Contest, 5 p.m., Rec Services Office
18 Sports Trivia Contest: 7 p.m., Union 213

### *Sports Trivia Contest*

**Do you know the answer to this question?**

•WHO WAS THE LAST PLAYER TO WIN THE NBA SCORING TITLE OTHER THAN MICHAEL JORDAN?" (see answer below)

The first-ever INTRAMURAL SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST will be held Thursday, November 18 in Union 213. Competition will be on an individual basis. Participants will take a 60 question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered in the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head to head tournament. If you are a Trivia Expert or a Sports Buff - this contest is FOR YOU!!

(answer: Dominique Wilkins)

## *My Favorite Workout!*



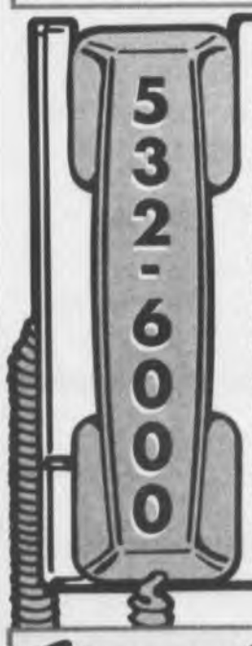
Debbie Folse, graduate student in Computer Education, exercises at the Rec as part of her workout. In addition to a good diet, Debbie exercises for an hour and twenty minutes, four days a week. She incorporates step aerobics, calisthenics, weight lifting and the sauna into her exercise routine.

"I work out because it makes me feel better about myself. When I work out, I am more productive. Being a graduate student requires a lot of energy. And you don't get much done if you don't feel good."

## Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is now closed for the winter months. We will re-open on March 1. It will continue to rent outdoor equipment by special reservation. Call the Rec Services Office at 532-6980 and ask for Steve. Reservations may be made up to two weeks in advance. You must present a validated KSU student ID, KSU Faculty Staff ID, or current facility use card when making reservations and renting equipment.

## Rec Check




Recreational Services has created a new "Auto attendant" Rec Check phone line. Rec Check still offers a recorded message, but with one major improvement. The new system allows the caller to choose which specific category of information they want to listen to by entering the number of that category. The new system is designed to save the caller time by allowing them to skip any part of the message they don't want to listen to. The new line has five major categories to choose from: Rec Complex, Pools, Exercise Sessions, Intramural and Outdoor Equipment Rental. The Rec Check phone number is 532-6000.

## *You Asked It!!*

Q: There is construction equipment in the parking lots by the Rec Complex. What is happening; and more importantly, will it affect my use of the Rec?

A: Construction is beginning on the Rec Complex Expansion with the arrival of the contractor and equipment. Construction of a temporary parking lot into the playfields with the closing of the asphalt lot directly north of the Rec Complex is underway. Construction fencing will be placed around the area. By November 22, the main entrance to the Rec Complex will be closed, and entrance to the building will be through the east door. Construction will last approximately 18 months. Yes, there will be some minor inconveniences during the construction process, but NO, there will not be any change in the programs offered through Recreational Services. We know you will be satisfied with the end result. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

## *Entry Policies:*

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni
- Cards are not sold to the general public
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

**Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

## November 1993

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM<br>....Last Day Open | 2<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 3<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*INNERTUBE WATER POLO BEGINS* | 4<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM Entry Deadline/ Bowling, 5 pm* | 5<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 6<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 7<br>RC NOON - 12:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT* | 8<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 9<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 10<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 11<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Veterans Day* | 12<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM Entry Deadline/ Sports Trivia Contest, 5 pm* | 13<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 14<br>RC NOON - 12:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM BOWLING TOURNAMENT* | 15<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 16<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 17<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 18<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST* | 19<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*WILDCAT WORKOUT TO FEED THE HUNGRY* | 20<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| | BRING CANNED GOODS TO THE REC FOR THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET! | | | | | |
| 21<br>RC NOON - 12:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM | 22<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 23<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*December Card Sales Begin* | 24<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....No Evening Swim | 25<br>HAPPY THANKSGIVING!<br>All Facilities CLOSED | 26<br>UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY<br>All Facilities CLOSED | 27<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 28<br>RC NOON - 12:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 10:00PM | 29<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 30<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....5:00PM - 6:00PM **<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Free Blood Pressure Check, 6-7pm* | | | | |

*WILDCAT WORKOUTS*

| AEROBICS | | STEP AEROBICS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30am | M,W,F | 6:30am | T,Th |
| 3:15pm | T,Th | 11:45am | M-F |
| 4:20pm | M,W,F | 3:15pm | M,W,F |
| 5:30pm | T,Th | 4:20pm | T,Th |
| | | 5:30pm | M,W,F |

*WILDCAT WATERWORKS*

| WATER AEROBICS | |
|---|---|
| *11:30am | M,T,Th |
| 7:30pm | M,T,Th |
| 8:30pm | M,T,Th |

*New time!

FOR MORE INFO CALL

| | |
|---|---|
| Rec Check (includes Intramural info) | 532-6000 |
| Equip/Court Res | 532-6950 |
| Business Office | 532-6980 |
| Outdoor Rental | 532-6894 |

NOTE: Outdoor Rental Center CLOSED for the winter. After Nov 1st, special requests for equipment can be made by calling 532-6980.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612


# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 2, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 52


INSIDE

**UNION PACIFIC DEPOT**

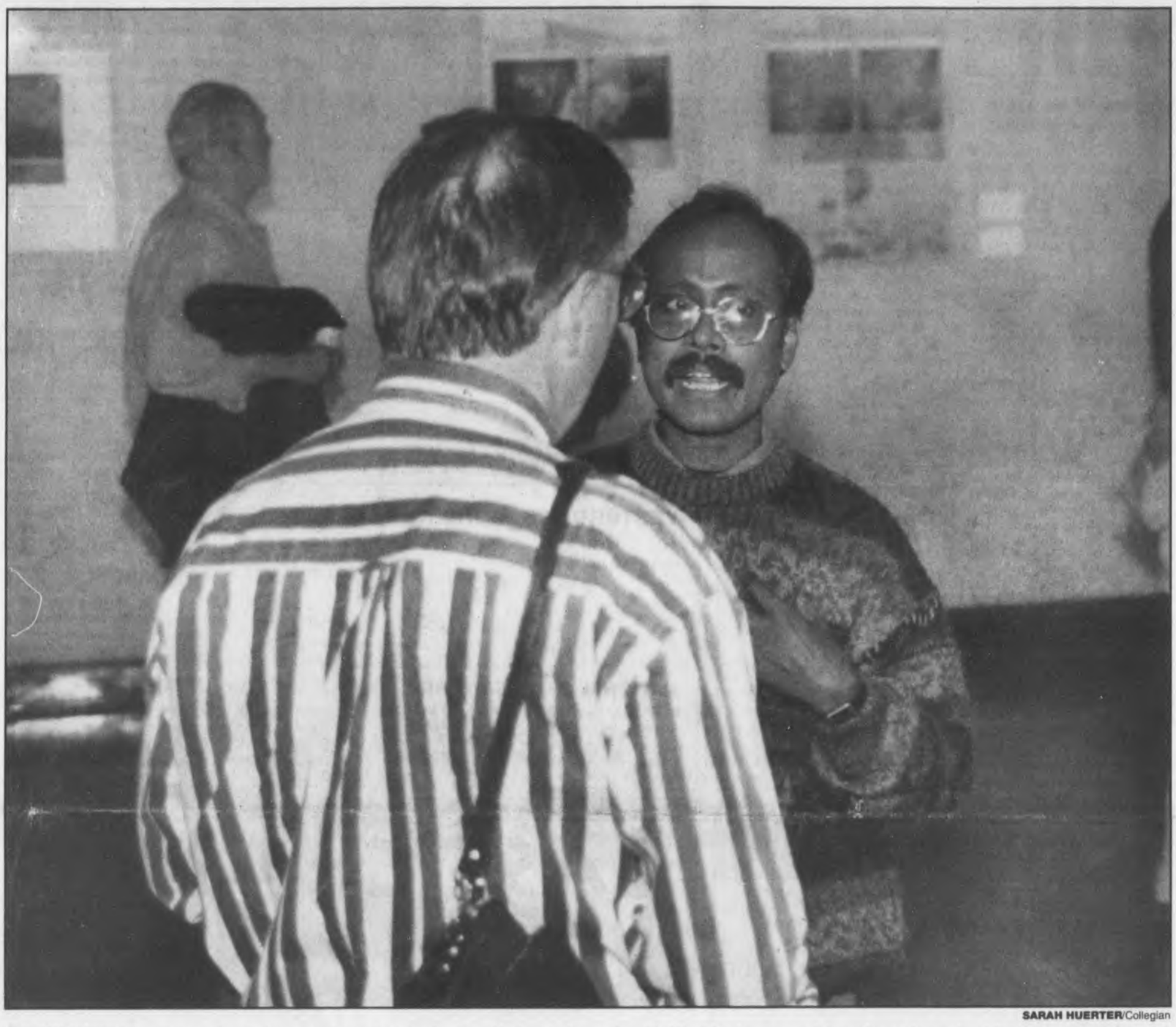
■ The history and plans for the once booming building.

Page 3

**TUESDAY**

HIGH 40 LOW 26

WEATHER — PAGE 2



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Rm. Palaniappan,** an internationally known artist and printmaker from Madras, India, spoke with Alfred Cochran, associate professor in music, at the Union art gallery.

# Artist etches obscure, unknown

**ANDREW TOMB**
Collegian

Art, science and expression were the subjects of a lecture and exhibition by internationally known artist Rm. Palaniappan.

Palaniappan, from Madras, India, presented a selection of his work in the Union Art Gallery Monday night.

He is visiting K-State as an artist in residence, and will be demonstrating his artistic process on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, through November 12.

Prior to the inaugural show, Palaniappan presented the evolution of his work, commenting on the painstaking process he undertakes to create each one. Following the lecture, students and faculty were invited to a reception in the Union Art Gallery, where they were able to have one-on-one interaction with Palaniappan.

Palaniappan said he uses elements such as planets, technical documents and landscapes as subjects for his etchings.

In addition, he described the influences of his work as trying to document the images seen in everyday life.

"I like to do pictures of unknown things that humans cannot perceive," he said. "Due to advanced technology we are in a position to visually record information about the universe even though we have no personal or direct knowledge of its working."

Charles Stroh, professor of art, said it is unusual to have an artist of Palaniappan's caliber in residence at KSU.

"When you have an internationally known artist such as him here, it says a lot about the quality of our University," he said.

Stroh also said the University owns some of Palaniappan's work and plans to display it the new art museum when it opens.

**ART DEMONSTRATION**

■ Rm. Palaniappan will demonstrate techniques for producing prints Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the Art Building, Room 1.

■ Palaniappan's art will be on exhibit until Nov. 20 in the K-State Union Art Gallery.

# Former senator to declare

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TOPEKA— Fred Kerr of Pratt will make his formal declaration today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1994.

Kerr, 52, who served 16 years in the state Senate, 1977-93, and did not seek re-election in 1992, will launch a two-day, 14-city announcement tour with a 7:30 a.m. appearance at a downtown Topeka hotel.

He will then go to Lawrence, Johnson County, Emporia, Wichita, Manhattan, Garden City, Hutchinson and Pratt on Tuesday, and to Dodge City, Colby, Hays, Salina and Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Kerr becomes the second major candidate to make a formal announcement. Secretary of State Bill Graves made a similar announcement tour two weeks ago. Other declared candidates are Lenexa Mayor Rich Becker, Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell and former Wyandotte County Sheriff Owen Sully.

There are three announced candidates for the Democratic nomination: former House Speaker Marvin Barkis, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery and Kansas Rep. Joan Wagnon.

"I intend to work hard and earn the Republican nomination for governor," Kerr said in a pre-announcement statement. "Kansas needs a qualified governor who can put forth a comprehensive plan of action, work with the Legislature and get results."

He was Senate majority leader in 1989-93.

# Privacy of diary debated

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — A nervous Senate, debating sex, allegations of possible criminal conduct and the right to privacy, wrestled reluctantly Monday with a historic motion to enforce a subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries.

The Ethics Committee cannot turn a blind eye to potential violations of criminal law and standards of conduct, Sen. Richard Bryan, the panel's chairman, said in asserting a need for the diaries.

Packwood had said earlier that his more than 8,000 pages of writings include entries on the sex lives of fellow lawmakers. He also said Monday that the diaries included references to history-making events and matters that "are very, very personal."

Even as he offered a last-minute compromise to a hushed Senate, Packwood described how he had put his innermost thoughts to writing, including family heartaches, disappointment, irritation with the car repairman.

He said a deal might be worked out if the committee would describe to him the potential criminal conduct it said it recently discovered in the diaries.

All eyes were on Packwood in the crowded yet hushed Senate chamber as he made his case.

By turns combative and accommodating, he accused his colleagues on the ethics panel of acting as prosecutor, jury and judge, but told the rest of the Senate the matter could be settled short of a showdown vote.

The debate focused on the clash between the ethics committee's determined inquiry — which began with allegations of sexual

# Panel to discuss U.S. interventions

**KEN DIEBEL**
Collegian

Ethnic conflicts are erupting in many countries throughout the world and thousands of people are dying. What the role, if any, the United States should play in solving these conflicts will be the topic of a panel discussion at noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"The panel participants will talk about our responsibility as a country and the ethics of sending troops into countries like Bosnia and Somalia," Gloria Rumsey, coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, said.

The panel discussion is in preparation for Ved Nanda's Lou Douglas Lecture scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Nanda's lecture is titled "Ethnic Conflicts and World Order."

The panel participants will include Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, Talat Rahman, professor of physics, Becky Opsata, graduate student in speech, and K.J. Wall, senior in speech, Rumsey said.

**PANEL DISCUSSION**

■ The topic is ethnic conflicts, at noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Panel participants will answer questions from the audience, Rumsey said.

Each participant was selected because of their expertise in the area of political science and the ethics of U.S. intervention into foreign countries, she said.

Rahman is a native of Pakistan and has first hand experience of U.S. intervention in third world countries, Rumsey said.

Opsata and Wall are members of the K-State debate team, which participated in a debate on this topic last spring, she said.

# Activist to relate experiences

## **Greenpeace founder** travels to promote cause

**MIKE BUNCH**
Collegian

The environmental movement will make its way to K-State as part of the Annual Fall Lecture, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Watson, a Canadian environmentalist, will speak about his experiences with environmental movements and various wildlife conservation issues Wednesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

"He does a college lecture circuit, that's how we heard of him," Jeff Strater, UPC program adviser, said.

"We talked with other universities, and they said he gives an excellent presentation, so we asked him to speak here."

The founding director of Greenpeace and founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, Watson has gained international renown for his work in wildlife conservation.

"We thought there would be people in this area who would be interested in what he has to say," Strater said.

**PAUL WATSON**

■ Watson will speak about the environment at 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

"The fact that he's one of the co-founders for Greenpeace and is a nationally recognized figure in conservation was another attraction."

Watson, the subject of several books and an upcoming motion picture, has authored three books and lectures worldwide on conservation and experiences.

Some of Watson's accomplishments include bringing an end to pirate whaling in the North Atlantic, successfully documenting illegal whaling in Soviet Siberia and interfering with the activities of sealing fleets on Canada's east coast.

"An good example of some of his experiences is the time he placed himself between a harpoon and a whale in an attempt to stop whaling," Strater said.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, founded in 1977, has been at the front of the wildlife conservation movement, using public donations to operate and maintain the ships and boats used to fight illegal activities.

Watson has led the society into numerous confrontations, including sinking seven illegal whaling ships and a six-hour pursuit by Soviet Navy and Air Force in 1981.

# BRIEFLY

## SALARIES RAISE EYEBROWS IN D.C.

An embarrassment in any office, the publication of White House employee salaries angered some White House workers and was prime news inside the Beltway. In a comical understatement, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the list "has created a little curiosity." Her salary: $100,000.

The list unveiled a White House pay scale that doesn't always make sense: Clinton's economic policy director, Wall Street millionaire Robert E. Rubin, makes $100,000, which is $5,000 less than his aide, Gene Sperling. Rubin, who originally was going to work for free, set his own salary and spread the extra salary dollars among his staff.

But no matter how the salaries compare in Washington, there will be little sympathy from a general public with a median household income of $30,786.




Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Columbia shuttle crew tested for reactions

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia glided to Earth under a rising sun and setting moon Monday after the longest space shuttle flight in history. Then its seven astronauts went to bed — sort of.

After 14 days in orbit, the crew was carried off Columbia on stretchers to preserve the effects of weightlessness for tests that will be conducted on some of them for up to 45 days.

Except for some experiments to measure reactions when the astronauts stand up, the crew was to remain prone much of the time after landing and during an afternoon flight to Johnson Space Center in Houston.

### Bikers prefer safety program to helmet law

TOPEKA (AP) — Opponents to a mandatory motorcycle helmet law told a Kansas Senate committee Monday that the state should concentrate instead on safety programs.

"The most effective way to reduce injury is to reduce accidents," Roger McCollister, a lifelong motorcyclist from Topeka, told the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee. "That can be done by better highway safety and education programs."

When the Legislature failed to approve a mandatory helmet law earlier this year, the state highway construction fund lost $1.9 million in federal money.

Rosalie Thornburgh, administrator of traffic safety at the Kansas Department of Transportation, told lawmakers that the money was diverted to state safety programs for the 1995 fiscal year.

### Kassebaum: No state health bureaucracies

IOLA (AP) — Reforming the nation's health-care system is necessary, but establishing elaborate bureaucracies in every state is not, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum told the Allen County Farm Bureau on Saturday she is skeptical about governmental control over health care and forcing employers to cover workers, echoing earlier comments made by Republicans at a health-care summit in Garden City.

"I don't think it is necessary to set up elaborate bureaucracies in every state to administer the system," said Kassebaum, R-Kan. "The alliances would create too much government control and micro-management."

Kassebaum said she'd rather require individuals to carry health insurance and create informal cooperatives among health providers. Such a system would be cheaper and more flexible, she said.

But reform is necessary because health-care costs keep wages down and make it more difficult for the United States to compete in the world market, Kassebaum said.

### U.S. team attacked; Germans fear boycott

BERLIN (AP) — Members of the U.S. national luge team were attacked over the weekend in the eastern German winter resort of Oberhof by skinheads who taunted the team's only black member.

The team left the training ground a day early. They left behind a mayor worried that world-class athletes who come from as far as Japan might now shun Oberhof.

Mayor Harmut Goebel appealed to the U.S. team today not to pull out of a World Cup meet Jan. 14-16 in Oberhof.

"There could be nothing worse for us than a boycott," he said.

The region surrounding Oberhof has been hit hard by factory closings, and losing tourist revenue would be devastating.

The mayor apologized to the American luge team Saturday before the athletes departed for Austria.

Duncan Kennedy, a white luger who stood his ground Friday night to protect a black teammate and other team members when about 15 young skinheads chased them from the Kurparkklause bar, has a swollen nose, lumps on his head and bruised ribs.

### River Phoenix's cause of death still unknown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — River Phoenix lay dying on the sidewalk while his brother pleaded with a fire-department dispatcher to send help for the actor, who collapsed outside a nightclub.

"You must get here, please, you must get here, please," his brother said. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something."

First, the 23-year-old actor was writhing on the sidewalk. Then he lay motionless, as if sleeping. Within an hour, Phoenix was pronounced dead early Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

An autopsy Monday was inconclusive, coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said. Results of blood and chemical tests will take weeks, he said.

But paramedics were told the actor had been taking drugs, county fire Capt. Ray Ribar said.

"It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart," he said.

Several yards away on a pay telephone, Phoenix's brother was frantically trying to get help.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 1

At 1:35 p.m., Carnest Mitchell, 524 Moore Hall, reported a class ring found. The ring was returned to the owner.

At 1:56 p.m., Robert Griffin reported a lost or stolen student parking permit.

At 1:56 p.m., Alison Funston reported a lost faculty/staff parking permit.

At 3:21 p.m., Nancy Harmon, 356 Goodnow Hall, reported her room was entered, and a camera and lense was taken. Loss was $470.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 1

At 1:20 a.m., Tim Peaff was involved in a major non-injury accident at 19160 Ober Road. Peaff hit four head of cattle. Owner was unknown.

At 4:06 a.m., the management at Total Petroleum, 809 N. 3rd St., reported an armed robbery. The suspect was a black male, 5-feet-10-inches, 160 pounds, wearing a devil Halloween mask, a Raiders jacket with the hood pulled over his head and blue jeans. He was armed with a small caliber semi-automatic handgun. He left on foot going west from the store.

At 8:18 a.m., Officer Wampler reported finding a monthly planner in the street at K-113 south of Anderson.

At 12:01 p.m., Rob Good reported a theft at Auntie Mae's Parlor, 606 N. 12th St. Loss was $543.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Works by Architecture and Design students who traveled to Japan last summer will be displayed in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall.

■ Hamed Ghazali and Khalid Kebbati will present lectures on the media coverage of Arab-Muslim issues, asking whether they are accurate or distorted, from 8:05 to 9:20 a.m. in Kedzie 106.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 2

■ Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ The Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will meet 4-5 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet a 6 p.m. in Calvin 18.

■ The engineering students forum will be at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173, sponsored by Dean Rathbone.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop on winning interviews at 6:30 in Holtz Hall.

■ Block and Bridle will meet at 7:15 in Weber 123.

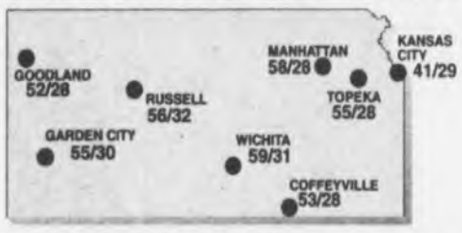
## CORRECTIONS

The Police Reports in Nov. 1 Collegian had an error in it. The report saying "At 2:55 a.m., The Riley County Police Dept. requested assistance on loud music complaint at the Sigma Kappa house, 1930 College Heights Road" should have read Kappa Sigma instead of Sigma Kappa. The Collegian regrets the error.

The Letters to the Editor on the Opinion page in the Nov. 1 Collegian had an error because of a production mistake. The letter written by Terry Colbert read "... through tenacious rhetoric of biblicism and secularism to the main point ..." The word tenacious should have been tendentious. The Collegian regrets the error.

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 41/30 | clear | Los Angeles | 81/61 | clear |
| Chicago | 44/23 | cloudy | Miami | 73/53 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 51/34 | rain | New York | 50/41 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 58/42 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Cloudy with chance of rain. High in 40s. Tonight, clear. Low in 20s.

**TOMORROW**

Mostly sunny and warmer. High around 60.

**EXTENDED**

Thursday, dry and mild. Highs in upper 50s. Lows in upper 20s.

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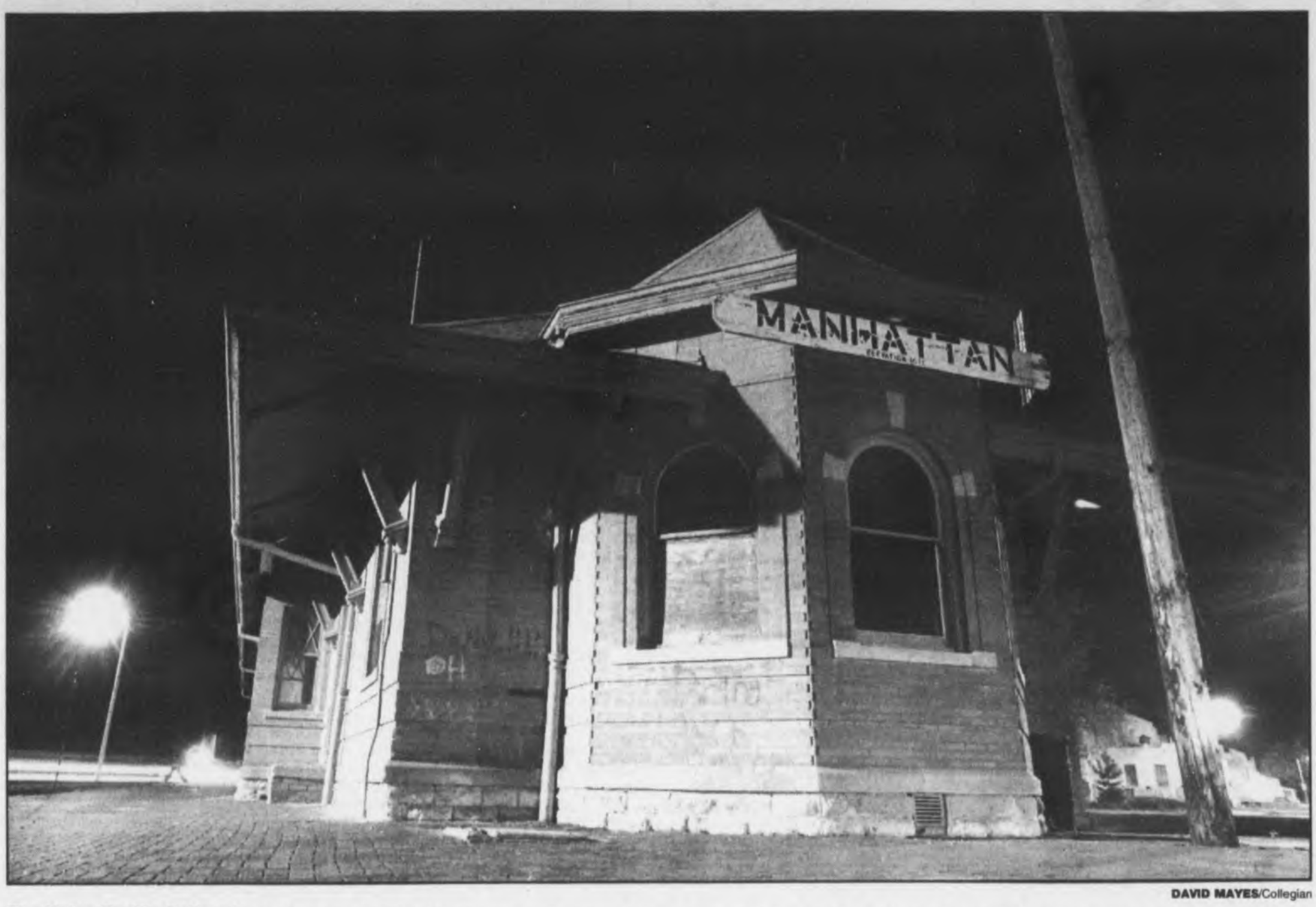
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# Depot shows history of city




DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**The Union Pacific Railroad train depot was built in 1901. The building has been unused since 1971 and may be destroyed because of the construction of a new bridge over the Kansas River.**

**PAULA MURPHY**
Collegian

The building is solitary. It stands like an uneasy child, with hunched shoulders and downcast eyes.

Plywood has long since replaced polished glass. Traveling trunks and chests used to be stacked on the bricks that are now broken.

Passengers used to scan the tracks for a glimpse of the approaching train. It was once the hub of commerce, travel and development. Today, countless motorists pass it on Fort Riley Boulevard and don't give it a second glance.

Manhattan's Union Pacific Railroad train depot, southeast of the mall, is a relic of the past that represents the beginning of the city.

Manhattan was founded in 1855, but development was slow. By Aug. 25, 1866, the Union Pacific Railroad had established regular service to the area. Six railway lines linked Manhattan to Denver, San Francisco, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Salt Lake City.

The first depot was a small 30-by-80-foot structure, hardly more than a shed. A platform was added as well as a ladies' waiting room.

With 20 passenger and freight trains passing through Manhattan each day, a new depot was soon needed.

March 1901 saw plans for a new depot that was estimated to cost $14,000. It was completed in late December and occupied the first week of January 1902. The total cost was $10,000.

This new depot was a source of pride for the people of Manhattan. It was essentially a status symbol for the town.

The one-story brick building had a red-tile roof. The two toilet rooms were adorned with marble trimmings. Bay windows and double doors added elegance. The front steps were made of shaved stone.

Conveniences such as telephones, electric lights and ventilating registers were included. The depot employed 30 men.

After nearly 40 years, the building was remodeled. The brick entry tower and chimney were removed with the installation of a new heating system. The interior was redecorated in gray, beige, orange and silver.

The 1938 renovations remained fairly intact until service was discontinued in 1971.

A small fire in 1981 mandated replacement of the clay tiles with asphalt shingles. Today the building lacks plumbing, wiring and fixtures.

Many depots have been sold by the railroad and destroyed. It is estimated that there are only 300 surviving structures.

"I get about eight to 12 inquiries each year about the depot," said Jeanne Mithen, Riley County Historical Society librarian.

She said the inquiries are from students researching it or from people who are interested in doing something with it.

"Some people have seen it for years and wondered about it. Others are new to town and want to find out what it is," she said. "I'm always on the lookout for new information."

The depot is now owned by the City of Manhattan. Since acquiring the deed, many ideas have been considered in using the depot. Suggestions include restaurants, museums, a visitors' center and a railroad hobby shop.

"The future of the depot will depend on the bridge project," said Karen Davis, assistant director of community development. "The Kansas Department of Transportation is in the middle of plans for constructing a new bridge over the Kansas River."

"The depot will essentially be in the middle of an on-ramp to the bridge. That means access would be restricted severely," she said.

Many proposals have been discouraged because of this lack of access. An architect and a real estate agent evaluated the property and have determined that any retail venture would be difficult.

"They suggested that we wait until the property for the bridge has been acquired and plans have been finalized. Then we could seek proposals for use of the depot. There might be some public uses that would be feasible," she said. "It's important for the City of Manhattan to keep the depot, from a historical standpoint."

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## My thighs are too fat!

Do you think your thighs are too fat? Is your nose too big? Would you have more fun if you were blonde? Are you aging "gracefully"?

Everyday women receive messages from society, our families, and ourselves about how we should look. We constantly compare ourselves to an "ideal," and we *always* seem to fall short. And, very often, our self-worth is defined by not how we look to others, but how we *think* we look.

**The Body Betrayed: Body Image in Women's Lives,** a free public program sponsored by The Women's Program at Menninger, will feature panel presentations on:

- how culture influences women's self-esteem
- body image & eating disorders
- body image & sexuality
- how a woman's body ages

The featured presenters are: Linda Sebastian, MN, ARNP; Kathryn Zerbe, MD; Faye Heller, RN, MN, ARNP; and Nancy Jones, MSW. Reservations are recommended.

A reception and book signing with Kathryn Zerbe, MD, author of the recently released book, *The Body Betrayed: Women, Eating Disorders, and Treatment* will follow the program.

**Wednesday, November 3 7-9 pm**

Seeley Conference Center
5800 SW Sixth Avenue
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For reservations or more information, please call 913-273-7500, ext. 6100.

Directions
To reach Menninger from eastbound or westbound I-70, exit I-70 at Wanamaker Road and turn north onto Wanamaker.
Wanamaker will curve right (east) onto Sixth Avenue. Turn left (north) at the light, the main campus entrance.

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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Ignoring Phelps can hurt him more than any sustained rhetoric

K-State has created a monster.

We watched as Topeka pastor Fred Phelps and his followers protested outside McCain last month before Pat Robertson's Landon Lecture.

We answered his childish shouts with our own.

And we gave Fred the attention he so feverishly desires.

This summer a Collegian editorial stated the best way to deal with Fred was to ignore him. Our words went unheeded, even by our own newspaper, which has covered Fred's every on-campus utterance.

But we didn't stop there.

We invited Fred back for a stint on KSDB-92 FM's "Purple Affair" talk show, going so far as to let him pollute our airwaves for two hours.

Phelps recently announced, via one of his trademark faxes o' profanity, that he will return to Wildcat land for Jesse Jackson's Nov. 29 Landon Lecture.

He wants us to do what he cannot — listen to another perspective (his) and consider it before attacking it systematically.

Would Fred and his group still drive up for a monthly hate-in if they knew ABC, NBC, CBS, ICU and UKNOWWHO were turning the other cheek?

At the risk of receiving a lifetime of profane and asinine faxes, we still believe the best way to deal with Fred Phelps is to ignore him.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of Kansas State University. We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think that we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.*

## It's small things that solve problems



LAJEAN RAU

Something struck me like a bolt of lightening this weekend. I was watching a TV news report on the health-care problem and the president's plan to fix it.

Brow furrowed, eyes squinting, my head tilted curiously to the side like a dog trying to make sense of the racket coming out of its owner's mouth, I attempted once more to understand the problem. I've felt guilty for months for not comprehending it, for not having an opinion on the issue of the decade.

And something hit me.

Maybe I don't understand just how our country came to spend 30 percent more then any other country per capita on health care, while quite a lot of people still don't receive proper care. How millions of dollars are wasted every year because of unneeded and unrequested tests and ridiculous amounts of paperwork.

How we pay more for drugs in this country than anywhere in the world. How hospitals are practically going out of business, despite the high costs of their services, to pay for the care they give to people who can't pay for it.

I can see the problems, and I can feel them when I pay my health insurance and pay for doctor visits and prescriptions. But I can't fathom how it's gotten so bad.

And for as much as I don't understand the problem, I sure as heck don't understand the solution. I've seen that big book floating around on C-Span, "The President's Health Care Plan." It scares me.

I've read article after article trying to make sense of Hillary and Bill's reform plan. And every time I think I've gotten a handle on it, the rules and the statistics seem to change.

What hit me was that no matter how much I don't understand about this obviously complex problem, I do understand one thing.

The federal government mismanages and wastes more money than anyone I can think of. What makes people think the same institution that racked up an inconceivable national debt can fix our system of health care?

It's really kind of funny.

The same people who get lambasted daily in the media for fraud, mismanagement, waste and spending more on all sorts of things than any reasonable individual or business would have spent are going to make a huge, multi-faceted industry run better?

I, for one, though thrilled that the President has acted, and bravely so, feel something closer to terror than relief at the thought.

As I sat on my couch, flipping the channel without guilt, now that I had finally arrived at an opinion about health care, instead of "Full House," or something else mindless and blissfully ignorant, I happened across a program about juvenile crime.

Another cheery subject.

I picked up the USA Today I had bought earlier, again looking for mindless diversion, and there it was again — the juvenile crime epidemic. It seems 73 percent of people polled say that juveniles should be tried and treated as adults — put them in jail, for a long time, they say.

It went on and on. And that same realization hit me. Why, when states like Wisconsin and California have seen their violent crime rates increase dramatically along with the incarceration rate, do people think that's the solution?

Why, when we have more people in jail than ever before, do people still not feel safe?

And like a light bulb appearing over my head, I saw the problem and solution as clear as day.

The bigger the program, or the plan or the solution, the less it works. Kind of like the difference between cafeteria food and a homecooked meal. The lasagna my mom put her heart into for my family was always better than the slop we got at school. And, for all I know, it was the same recipe.

The Constitution that we have been using for a couple of hundred years is about the same size as the table of contents to "The President's Health Care Plan."

Enough already. Everyone knows what works well — whether we're talking about health care, the prison system, or our nation's high schools, which are also in crisis. It's called good old competition and individuals with a desire to make a difference.

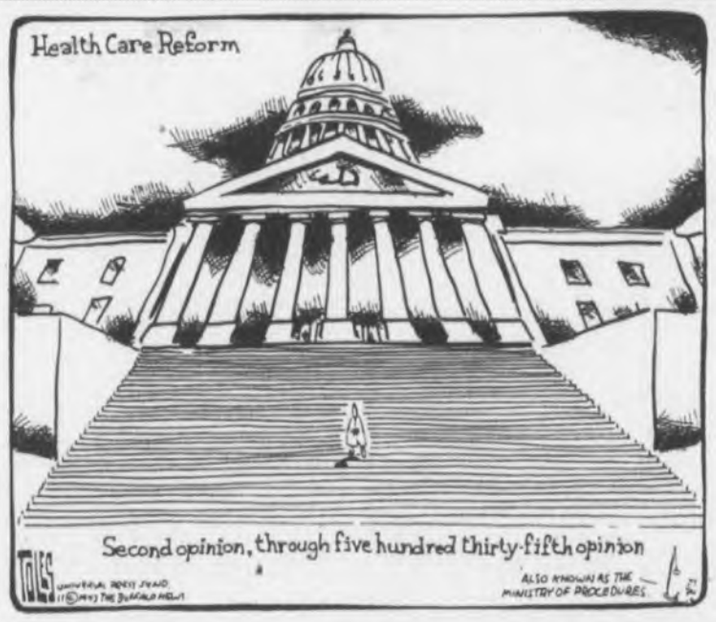
You can't turn on the television without seeing an inspirational piece about some hospital that has beat the rap, one that is prospering rather than going broke. Or a program about some boot camp for juvenile offenders that has like a .01-percent recidivism rate. Or some private, or public, high school that sends 98 percent of its students to college.

Let's clue in, people. Small-scale efforts like these, run by people with creativity and sincere concern, work. Obese government programs usually don't.

If the government wants to do something, maybe it could reward the people who are making a difference and spread their ideas around.

And this coming from a Democrat. They'll probably revoke my membership.

## TOLES




## READERS WRITE

### ▶ GOAL POSTS

### Grab a real clue and leave the posts up when K-State wins

**Editor,**

We would like to express our disapproval of the K-State fans' actions following our victory over the University of Oklahoma in which the goal posts were torn down.

Not only is this a waste of needed resources, but it is an embarrassment to K-State. I am an alum now living in Nebraska. The frequency of tearing down goal posts is a source of humor for Nebraskans who feel we must be desperate for victories. We feel that the K-State football team has earned the respect of other teams in the Big Eight and nationally, as our rankings illustrate. We believe the same respect should be shown by the K-State fans.

Tearing down the goal posts is in essence sending the message that we do not expect our football team to win. Show your enthusiasm, pride and appreciation of our football team, but leave the goal posts standing.

**Don and Steffany Aye**
K-State class of 1992

### ▶ GUNS

### Pistols are scourge of any convenience-store employee

**Editor,**

I would like to respond to Tad Musselwhite's column in the Oct. 26 Collegian by preparing some alternative views on gun control that some people might not have thought about.

Having worked in the Kansas City convenience-store industry for four years, I can tell you that I and many of my friends are in favor of some kind of gun control. Specifically, controlling hand guns. Anyone who has worked for a convenience store for any amount of time has been robbed.

When the police apprehended the individual that robbed me, I was very pleased to hear that he had just been released on probation three weeks earlier from a string of armed robberies that occurred during 1990, and that I was the twelfth one he had robbed since his release.

If you would indulge me, it has been my experience that this is how much of the lawlessness occurs with the use of handguns. You are standing there minding your own business when an individual confronts you with a gun, robs you, then flees. Once the person flees, it would be possible for you to then draw your gun and shoot the assailant in the back.

There is truly only one applicable situation where you can defend yourself with a gun and that is when you see your attacker coming. This is generally not the case. I personally don't want Joe Public, who has no idea how to shoot a gun straight, packing a piece.

I am very much in favor of the Second Amendment. In keeping with the intent of the framing of the Constitution, I feel that anyone should be able to purchase a Kentucky long rifle any time. Heck, they can throw in the musket balls for free.

As a suggestion for all of you "avid hunters" out there who feel that you need a handgun to hunt with, I feel that you are in error. While I know that it is very exciting to shoot a deer or turkey from 1,000 yards away with a high-powered rifle, I would challenge you to try something a little more difficult, like a musket. You only get one shot and have to get pretty close, but you can still drink the blood or whatever it is that you do once you are through shooting the animal.

I urge all people, pro or con on gun control, to look at it in an objective manner, whether you have been victimized or not. Please, think about the situations that could occur where you would defend yourself with a gun and then make a decision as to whether or not handguns should be as widely available as they are.

**Jason Davis**
junior/geology

## Cracks riddle old debate

**NOBODY WANTS ABORTIONS TO OCCUR, YET THEY REMAIN THE MOST COMMONLY PERFORMED SURGICAL PROCEDURE IN AMERICA.**

### Age-old yammering not helping; it's time to find a real solution

I am personally so tired of the abortion debate I could spit. So is everyone else. If either one of my opinion editors knew I was writing this, there would be much gnashing of teeth, rolling of eyes and then a petulant whine of, "Oh, I hate that topic!"

But I'm doing it anyway. I'm doing it not to rehash the old arguments, but to maybe tell a few people something they didn't know. It's relevant no matter what side you're on. It will please you, anger you or in some cases just plain scare the hell out of you, depending on how you feel.

The key to the abortion debate lies not in the courtroom, but in the streets. Law is not important when its effects are confined to the courtroom and the library. And the pro-life movement knows it. True, they'd love to see Roe v. Wade overturned, but until that happens they have found another way to win that I never thought they'd accomplish. But they just might be accomplishing it.

When the fight to legalize abortion prevailed, it prevailed through the use of the court system. Today, terrorists break windows in clinics, pour in butyric acid and then watch from afar as whoever opens the door is greeted by a blast of potentially deadly gas and then taken to the hospital. Last year, that tactic was used 73 times. No arrests have been made. Such is the manner in which the extremists who hide under the name "pro-life" hope to prevail.

As one doctor said, if that many McDonalds were attacked in that period of time, the government (and the public) would intervene. But there is an apathy about abortion in this country, an information overload perhaps. It makes you want to stop caring, either way, no matter what side you're on. You just want everyone to shut up about it.



SARA SMITH

Abortion, as a social issue, is deeply disturbing. That is the understatement of the decade, I know. The mention of abortion makes me want to crawl back under the blankets and let someone else figure it out.

When I wake up, the rainforests will be replenished, racism dissolved and somebody will have figured out this abortion thing. But that's not going to happen, and there's no decent rationalization for tiptoeing around the issue.

It's a real problem. Nobody wants abortions to occur, yet they remain the most commonly performed surgical procedure in America. Something is seriously flawed in the execution of the two sides of the debate. Nothing is changing.

No matter how much birth control we pass out, no matter how many abortion doctors retire out of fear, 1.6 million women slip through the cracks each year and make the decision to terminate their pregnancies. It's too late for them. Abortion is not pretty. It is not a quick and easy solution. For that many women, something told them that abortion was the only solution.

And instead of offering a viable alternative, Operation Rescue takes down license plate numbers of cars at clinics and harasses whoever answers the phone.

Instead of comfort being given to a confused teenager, doctors are shot and threatened and their children intimidated. Meanwhile, 1.6 million women and girls are lost. Somewhere in the huge crack between Planned Parenthood and Operation Rescue, 1.6 million women slip through.

That is a crack that is 1.6 million times too big.

# Brewery serves classic, new ale

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

REVIEW

An American tradition destroyed during prohibition, the brewpub, is quickly making a comeback across the United States.

Little Apple Brewing Company, 1110 Westloop Shopping Center, is the newest member of the age-old tradition of making regionally brewed beer.

"People's tastes are going back to the good old days," Ian West, overseer of the restaurant part of the brewpub, said.

West, a native of England, said the Real Ale movement in England is quite similar to what is going on in America.

"People were getting tired of watered-down commercial beer, and they wanted a return to the brewpubs of the old days," West said.

The microbrewery/brewpub movement began on the West Coast and has found its way across the country and now to Manhattan, West said.

In addition to the food it serves, Little Apple brews four types of beers on a regular basis: Aggie Wheat, New Boston Bitter, Big Red Ale and Black Squirrel Stout.

Andy Allison, co-owner and co-brewer, said Little Apple brews seven barrels of beer at a time, which comes out to about 225 gallons.

"The whole brewing process takes 12-15 days depending on the beer," Allison said. "So if we really pushed it, we could possibly brew 1000 barrels."

Along with the basic menu of beers, Allison said the pub plans to have specialty beers throughout the year.

"There is definitely a wave of support moving across the country for microbrewery-made beer," Allison said. "The number of microbreweries has quadrupled in the last four years."

Although microbreweries sell the same type of beer, West said the taste is never the same.

"Whereas with the rest of commercial beer the taste is always the same, with hand-crafted beer there will always be a slight variation," he said.

"We try to create something unique," he said.

The beer isn't the only thing that makes Little Apple a different type of place to drink or dine.

The restaurant offers both a lunch and a dinner menu along with a varied assortment of appetizers.

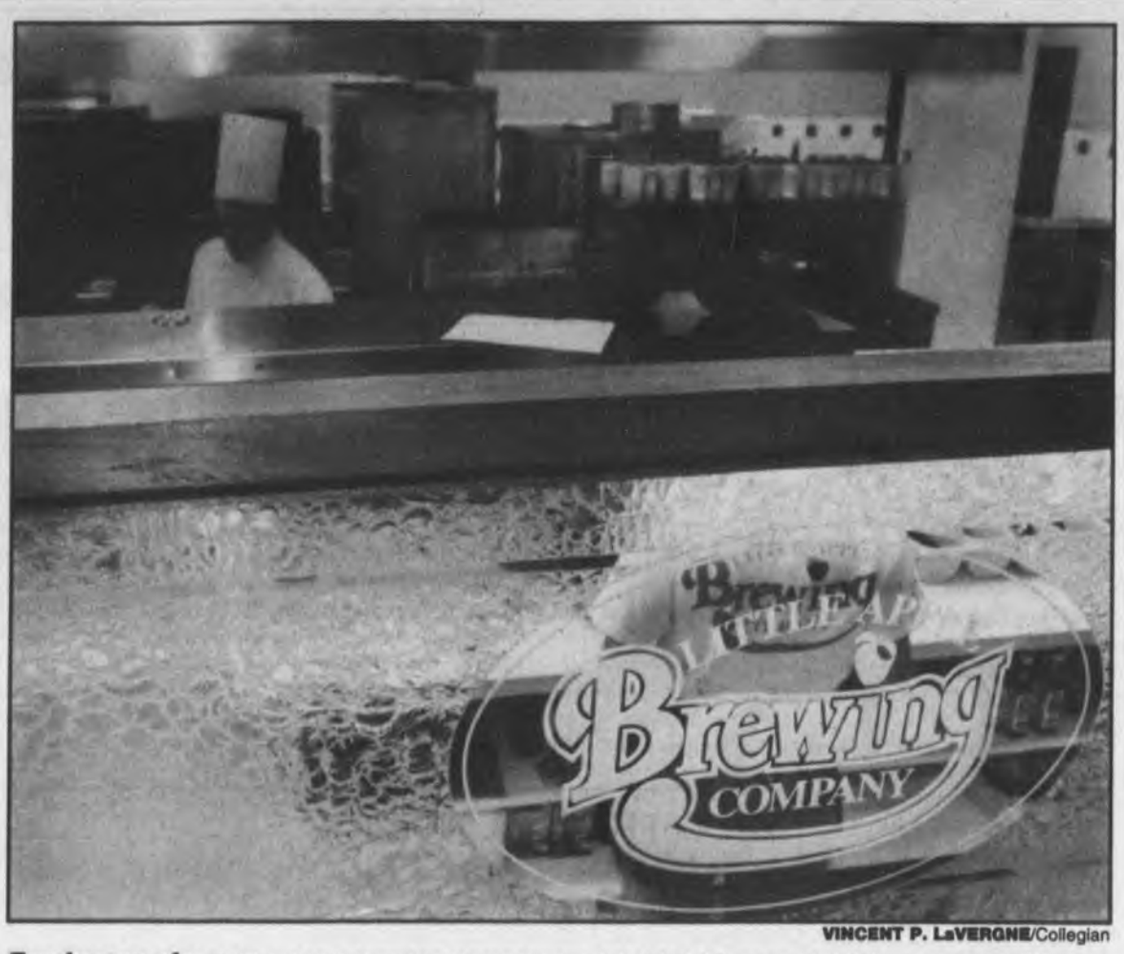
The list of fresh-made items is made up mainly of traditional American cuisine, but there is a smattering of European foods such as the beer-steamed bratwurst and the ploughman's platter.

"We are trying to make honest-to-goodness American food," West said, "but we do have a few European items."

The tradition of recreating an old type of brewpub carries over to the decor of the restaurant.

West said the tables are hand-made.

The cappuccino machine was found in an old Kansas City warehouse, and the 60-year-old wooden timbers on the floor were taken from buildings in some nearby Kansas towns.




VINCENT P. LaVERGNE/Collegian

**Employees of the Little Apple Brewing Company work behind the open-air kitchen in preparation for the evening customers. The restaurant, which also houses a self-contained micro-brewery, opened Friday and is located in the Westloop shopping center.**

ECONOMY

# Speaker backs spending reform

## U.S. must stop focusing on military spending

CORI CORNELISON

The president of the Institute for Space and Security Services said the United States must do its part in diverting the economy away from military spending.

During his speech Monday night at the First Congregational Church, Robert Bowman said those who say defense spending is good for the economy are wrong.

"There is no truth in that," Bowman said. "Jobs are good for the economy."

Bowman asked the audience to imagine what the U.S. economy would be like if everyone had jobs and were not afraid of losing them. Everyone would spend more money, he said.

"The reason spending appears to be good for the economy is because it appears as an excuse for federal government to give jobs," he said.

**"It's time for an end of politics of division. It's time for Americans to quit fighting each other and get back to work."**

ROBERT BOWMAN
PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTE FOR SPACE AND SECURITY SERVICES

Bowman said the United States lost the Cold War because it focused on military spending.

"The Cold War is over, and we lost," Bowman said. "We lost $10 trillion dollars we spent on the Cold War."

The $10 trillion dollars spent on military spending is enough money to buy everything in the United States except land, Bowman said.

"Since we spent $10 trillion dollars on it, everything in the country is one generation older then it needs to be," Bowman said.

The United States also lost 100,000 young men's and women's lives, invincibility and innocence during the course of the Cold War, Bowman said.

Bowman said the United States had another casualty in Vietnam — prestige.

"I think it's time for Americans to be the good guys once again," Bowman said.

Bowman said the United States needs to quit selling weapons to the Third World. Instead of being the source of death and destruction, he said there are more legitimate uses for the armed forces.

The armed forces should have more legitimate missions concerning the defense budget, he said.

The U.S. armed forces should focus on deterring the use of nuclear weapons against the United States, defending U.S. shores and borders from foreign invasion, assisting the United Nations Military Staff Committee in main-taining peace and engaging in humanitarian and relief efforts, Bowman said.

"We have to take the peace dividend and reinvest it in things that need doing," Bowman said. "People want to work on things that enlarge the pie we all have to share."

Bowman said the United States can not achieve this without working at a national level.

"It's time for an end of politics of division," Bowman said. "It's time for Americans to quit fighting each other and get back to work."

REGION

# Inmate appeals death sentence with new evidence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Witnesses have come forward to say death row inmate Lloyd Schlup is innocent of a 1984 state prison slaying, but their testimony might be too late.

Schlup, 32, of Sedalia, is scheduled to be die by injection Nov. 19. A new, more strict standard for getting an appeals hearing could keep his lawyer from presenting new testimony before his execution date.

Schlup was convicted in the 1984 stabbing death of prison inmate Arthur Dade, but witnesses have come forward since then to say Schlup could not have participated in the murder. Surveillance film also appeared to show Schlup in a prison cafeteria line when Dade was stabbed.

Sean O'Brien, director of the Missouri Capital Punishment Resource Center and Schlup's lawyer, said he would file a request to reconsider Schlup's case.


**NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT SPRING 1994**

**WHO:** If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1993

**DATES:** November 8-12, 15-19, 29-December 3

**NOTE:**
**Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
**If you** miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through December 3.
**If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
**All financial** holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
**Spring 1994** Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 29.

| Classification | Approximate Starting Date |
|---|---|
| Graduate student | November 8 |
| Senior/5th year | November 8 |
| Junior | November 10 |
| Sophomore | November 12 |
| Freshman | November 17 |

Location of Class Enrollment Form:

| COLLEGE | LOCATION |
|---|---|
| Agriculture | Advisor's office |
| Architecture & Design | Department office |
| Arts & Sciences | Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office |
| Business Administration | Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office |
| Education | Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office |
| Engineering | Department office |
| Human Ecology | Advisor's office |
| Graduate School | Dean's office |

**WHO:** If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1993

**DATES:** November 8-12, 15-19, 29-December 3

**NOTE:**
**If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
**All financial** holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
**Spring 1994** Class Schedules should be available on November 1.

**PROCEDURE:**
**Beginning November 1,** pick up your Spring 1994 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
**Beginning November 8,** bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).



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## MEN'S BASKETBALL WALK-ON TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the men's basketball team begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. Interested individuals need to report to the basketball office ready to play.

## Ochs receives weekly award in split vote

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State defensive end Dirk Ochs was named the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week Monday.

Ochs sacked quarterback Cale Gundy twice, caused one fumble, had a total of six tackles and was credited with two quarterback hurries in the Wildcats' 21-7 win against Oklahoma Saturday.

The victory ended a 23-year drought against OU and moved the Cats to 6-1-1 and tied for second in the Big Eight with Colorado.



Dirk Ochs

The K-State defense had four sacks in the contest, the most this season for the Cats.

The Sooners averaged 187 yards rushing per game going into the game, but the Cats limited them to just 58 yards.

"Our defensive line has really come into its own," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"I think they did a wonderful job in taking away the running game."

The sophomore from Overland Park, Kan., won the award in a split vote over cornerback Kevin McIntosh of Missouri. McIntosh intercepted two passes and made 11 tackles in the Tigers' 37-34 victory against Iowa State.

Running back Joe Freeman of Missouri rushed 31 times for 182 yards and two touchdowns and on Monday was named the Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week.

— The Big Eight Service Bureau contributed to this story.

## Big Eight games no longer blowouts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It isn't just the coaches' imagination. Games in the Big Eight really are getting closer.

In 28 Big Eight games in 1987, league research revealed the average margin of victory was 27.43 points.

Only four games were decided by single digits.

So far this season, only two of 16 Big Eight games have been decided by more than 21 points, with the average margin being a shade better than 13 points.

Six games have been single-digit wins and losses.

It's probably just another sign of how once downtrodden programs such as K-State and the University of Kansas have risen to competitive levels.

The days of the automatic blowout whenever an upper echelon team meets somebody from the lower division are over — at least for now.

There's still no better sign of this than No. 18 Kansas State's 21-7 victory over No. 20 Oklahoma last week.

"We knew Kansas State was a good team," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said during Monday's Big Eight coaches teleconference. "We knew it would be hard-fought.

"When you evaluate the tapes and you see the mental mistakes and turnovers and penalties, you understand why you weren't successful," he said.

"We had a great week of preparation. We just didn't do a good job on Saturday."

One of the most historically lopsided series in Big Eight history resumes this week, however, when No. 6 Nebraska visits KU.

Year after year, the Cornhuskers seem to demolish the Jayhawks whether KU has a good team or not.

This year, the Huskers catch KU at a time when the injury bug is even biting the coach's son.

Patrick Mason hurt his knee in a junior-varsity high-school game in Lawrence recently.

"He was in there with his leg all wrapped up," coach Glen Mason said.

"I'm looking three or four times before I cross the street and making sure I hold onto the rail when I walk down stairs. It seems like no one's safe around here."

At least the Jayhawks are down to only their second team quarterback. Pity the poor Oklahoma State Cowboys, who were reduced to using Andy Loveland on Saturday against KU. Loveland's only previous experience this year was on special teams. That the Jayhawks prevailed by a touchdown hardly seemed surprising.

"He was informed about 3 p.m. Friday he was going to be the starter," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "Andy is a guy we've always had a lot of regard for as a person. He's had his ups and downs. But given such short notice, the guy played admirably.

"We're a long way away offensively," he said. "But Andy did a pretty good job of things. He played within himself, made a couple of pretty good throws, a couple of pretty good scrambles. He's stayed upbeat, and he was a good team guy. He's the epitome of that, and I'm proud of him."

The Cowboys this week play host to No. 23 Colorado, but they may be catching a break. Last week the Buffs suffered a disappointing loss to Nebraska that probably took them clear out of the Orange Bowl picture.

"We always have an emotional letdown after we play Nebraska," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.

"It's a bonafide concern."

### BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | CONFERENCE | | | | OVERALL | | | | | CONFERENCE | | | | OVERALL | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. | | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. |
| Nebraska | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Kansas | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 |
| K-State | 2 | 1 | 1 | .625 | 6 | 1 | 1 | .813 | Missouri | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 3 | 4 | 1 | .438 |
| Colorado | 2 | 1 | 1 | .625 | 4 | 3 | 1 | .563 | Iowa State | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 |
| Oklahoma | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 | Oklahoma St. | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 5 | 0 | .375 |

FOOTBALL

## Cyclones' option offense creates a potential menace

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Iowa State has the type of offense that seemingly drives defensive coordinators crazy. Just take Saturday's game at Missouri for example.

Against the Tigers, Iowa State used a combination of different formations to rack up yardage — primarily on the option. The Cyclones finished the game with 243 yards rushing but lost to the Tigers 37-34.

Missouri coach Bob Stull said the option attack is tough to defend.

"They've been a pain in the rear for a long time," Stull said. "That option attack they run gives you a lot of problems. The only thing that's stopped them in the past is themselves."

Executing their offense out of the wishbone with the no back and wing formations, the Cyclones rushed for 39 times compared to just 19 passes. The most successful play for Iowa State came out of the no back formation.

The Cyclones would line up with the fullback in the back field. Then, the fullback would motion out toward the side-line, and the quarterback would take the snap and execute an option route.

At the snap, the wingback would take three steps backwards and allow the quarterback to catch up with him. Then, the combo would run the play like a normal option between the quarterback and the wingback.

Iowa State running back James McMillion said the Cyclones had great perimeter blocking that helped them with their option attack.

"We had some success running some dives," McMillion said.

"Our perimeter blocking was great, and that allowed us to run the option effectively."

At the quarterback position, Iowa State used two different players for various types of offensive attacks. Both Bob Utter and Todd Doxzon shared playing time on Saturday against Mizzou.

Against the Tigers, Doxzon rushed for 51 yards on 15 attempts, and Utter had 10 completions out of 15 attempts for 98 yards.

"Obviously, offensively we did pretty good with the exception of some mistakes," Doxzon said. "My head wasn't totally in the game."

Doxzon also directed two third-quarter drives that brought the Cyclones from 10 points down to four ahead at 31-27, but he was replaced by Utter on the final Iowa State offensive drive.

Place-kicker Ty Stewart is also an important part of the Iowa State offense. Against the Tigers he kicked four field goals — including a 58-yarder that tied the school record for the longest field goal.

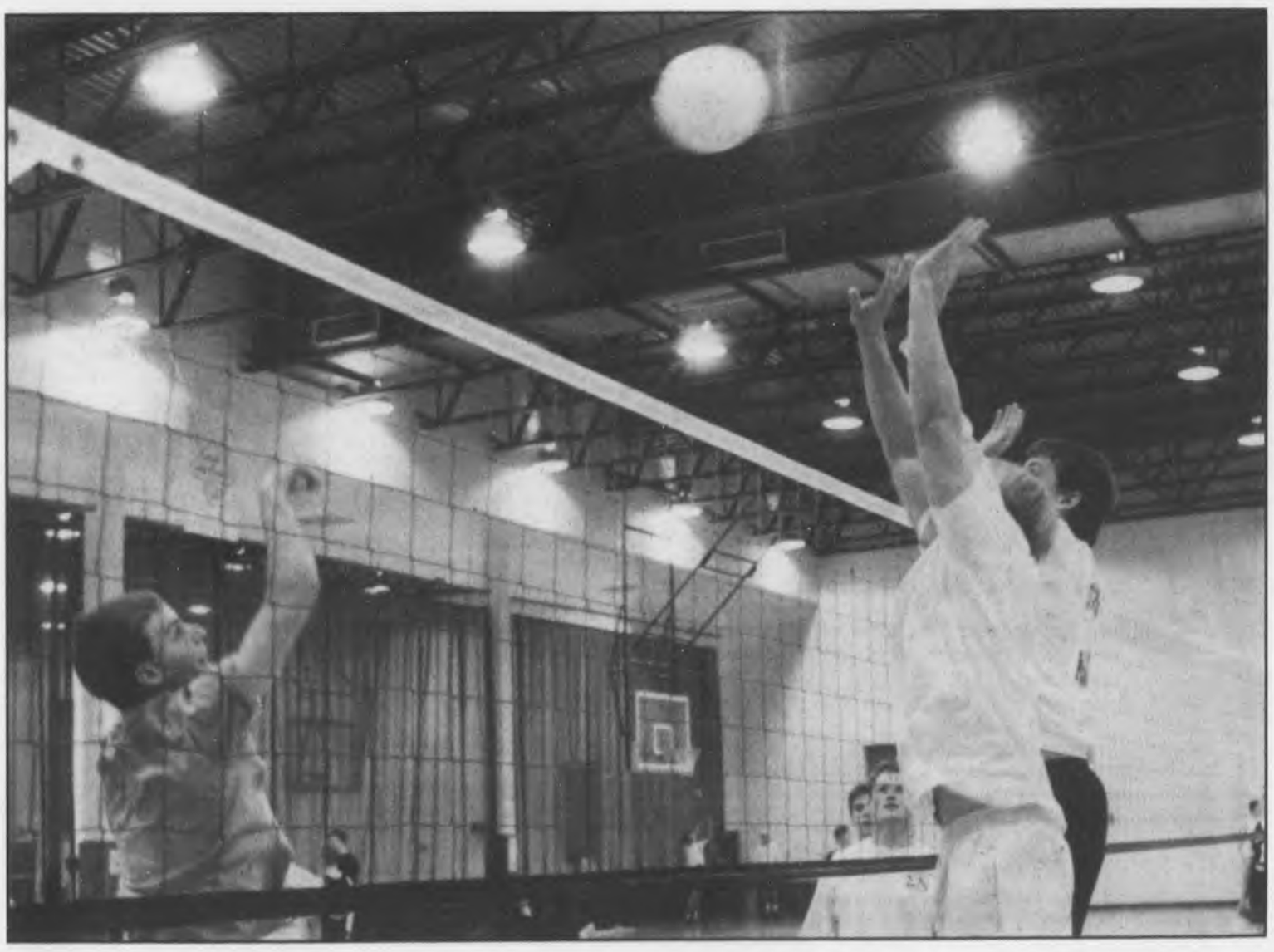
It was Stewart's second 58-yarder this season, and it is also the longest field goal in Division I football this season.

Against the Tigers, with 36 seconds left on the clock, Stewart tied the score at 34-34 with a 25-yard field goal on fourth down and goal.

"My job is to keep my team from losing, and I stick with my decision. If we had been fourth and one or two, we would have gone for it, but on fourth and eight we are not going to go for Cinderella."

Mizzou then came back and kicked a 40-yard field goal with no time on the clock to win the game 37-34.

"Missouri did what they had to do to win in the time that they had," Walden said. "Hooray for Missouri. They deserve it."



**Larry Thrower,** senior in biochemistry, and Brad Eisenbarth, senior in industrial engineering, go up for a block during an intramural volleyball game Monday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Their team, Industrial Engineering Team 2, won the game 15-7 to improve its standings to 1-1.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

NFL

## Buffalo topples Washington 24-10

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The sweep is complete.

The Buffalo Bills beat the Washington Redskins 24-10 Monday night to give them victories this season over the teams that beat them in the last three Super Bowls.

Andre Reed had 159 receiving yards and a touchdown, and Thurman Thomas ran for 129 yards and a score. The Bills (6-1) piled up 397 yards against the Redskins (1-6), who entered the game with the NFL's next-to-worst defense.

Jim Kelly completed 18 of 24 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns, and Buffalo intercepted Mark Rypien four times.

In handing Washington its sixth-straight loss, Buffalo exacted some revenge for the 37-24 loss to the Redskins in the 1991 Super Bowl.

Buffalo already has a 13-10 victory over Dallas, which beat the Bills 52-17 in last season's Super Bowl, and a 17-14 victory over the New York Giants, who started the Bills' title game losing streak three seasons ago with a 20-19 win.

The Bills, leading the league with 24 takeaways going into the weekend, used two interceptions by Nate Odomes to take control of the game in the third quarter.

In all, the Bills stopped four consecutive drives by intercepting Mark Rypien. Darryl Talley and James Williams got the other picks.

Trailing 14-10 at the half, the Redskins drove into Buffalo territory at the start of the third quarter before Odomes picked off Rypien at the Buffalo 22.

Thomas then carried the ball eight times in a 12-play drive that ended with his 1-yard touchdown run.

The Redskins drove into Buffalo territory on their next possession and kept the drive alive by converting a third-and-20 to the Bills' 28. But on the next play, Odomes picked off Rypien again, this time in the end zone.

The Bills took that interception and drove for a 45-yard field goal by Steve Christie.

Reggie Brooks was the star for Washington, carrying 24 times for 117 yards and a 7-yard touchdown. Washington's other score came on a 19-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller.

Redskin cornerback Darrell Green slipped on the slick artificial turf to set up the first score of the night, Kelly's 65-yard pass to Reed.

When Green slipped, Reed was open at his own 40. Safety Brad Edwards missed a tackle there, and Reed went down the sideline to give the Bills a 7-0 lead six minutes into the game.

The Redskins ran Brooks six times on their next drive, with the final run going for 7 yards and the tying touchdown. It was Washington's first touchdown in the first quarter all season.

The Bills drove 80 yards to go back out in front 14-7. The drive ended when Kelly found Billy Brooks on a quick slant for an 11-yard scoring play.

On Washington's next possession, the Redskins moved to the Buffalo 18. Lohmiller kicked a 36-yard field goal, but the Bills were called for roughing the kicker.

Buffalo lineman Bruce Smith had his 100th career sack in the fourth quarter.

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶RUGBY TEAM DOMINATES KU 36-6

The K-State men's rugby team brought the Governor's Cup back to Manhattan Saturday by ousting Kansas 36-6.

After losing to the Jayhawks last year, the Cats recaptured state bragging rights in the always-heated rivalry.

"This is one game we don't have any trouble getting up for," Jeff Smith, team president, said. "Especially after losing to them last spring.

K-State dominated from the start, with Dow Richards connecting on a three-point penalty kick and Mike Skahan scoring the first of his three tries to give the Cats a 10-0 lead early in the game.

Eric Saatholf said the Cats displayed cohesiveness and team unity throughout the contest.

"We played like a well-oiled machine, with each player being a part, working together to play as one," Saatholf said.

Matt Smith and Kelby Hardkutt each added a try for the Cats, giving them a 36-0 advantage before Kansas scored late in the game.

"I thought it was going to be a close game," Mark Fleury said. "I was kind of surprised."

"It was a big confidence-builder for us," he said. "We were kind of on a losing streak, so it was a turnaround for us. Everybody was up for the game."

### ▶HOLMES: MORRISON UNDEDICATED

SCOTT CITY, Mo. (AP) — Veteran boxer Larry Holmes took a shot at fallen World Boxing Organization champ Tommy Morrison, calling him an undedicated and undisciplined fighter.

Holmes was in Scott City, south of Cape Girardeau, promoting a riverboat gaming operation on Monday. He said Morrison lost his bout last weekend against little-known opponent Michael Bentt because Morrison can't fight back.

"Tommy never had the ability to take a punch," Holmes said. "You got to be able to take a punch."

Bentt scored a technical knockout over Morrison Friday in the first round of their fight in Tulsa, Okla. Morrison, of Leawood, was knocked down three times, ending the fight just 93 seconds into the round.

Holmes and Morrison have never fought. Holmes currently has an offer on the table to fight heavyweight George Foreman. There's no official word on that bout.

# IN FOCUS

NOVEMBER 2, 1993



**Yolanda Gray,** senior in veterinary medicine, checks on Argus, a beagle that is recovering from back surgery.

## For vet students, Animals are a way of life



**Alan Myers,** senior in veterinary medicine, begins to fill out paperwork in preparation for a bill for a dog. The dog is in the intensive care unit in the small animal hospital.

**On one side of the waiting room, a Dalmatian whined plaintively while his master soothed him, and in a corner, an older couple awaited the latest news on their pet collie.**

Each year, people from Kansas and surrounding states bring their pets to be treated in K-State's small animal clinic. The clinic is a valuable learning tool for professionals and students alike.

The internship program at the center attracts many practicing doctors back to school to specialize in a certain field of treatment.

Steve Peterson, a doctor of veterinary medicine for five years and an assistant instructor, is interning at the clinic to learn more about surgery and optometry.

"We can get a lot of things done here, like CAT scans," Dr. Peterson said. "Other institutions don't have that. It's a good program."

He went through an application process that enables prospective interns to rank schools in an order and then matches them with the best school for their specialty.

Besides learning their specialized field, interns assist students who are majoring in veterinary medicine.

"The students make the diagnoses, and we steer them in the right direction," Peterson said.

Alan Myers, senior in veterinary medicine, is training to become a practicing doctor.

"We're given a lot of responsibility in making decisions," Myers said.

Students spend the first three years in classrooms learning about medicine before getting hands-on experience their senior year, which is spent diagnosing and treating animals, Myers said.

Yolanda Gray, senior in veterinary medicine, said she values the experience she receives in the clinic and the classroom.

"We refer back to our books a lot. You sort of lack a sense of security," she said. "There's always the question of whether you're doing things right."

Students are required to take eight rotational blocks in a specific field, like radiology or cardiology, that last six weeks each. The student chooses only three, and the rest are assigned by the clinic.



**Alan Myers** takes the pulse of a dog in the intensive care unit. Myers was finishing his last day in one of several six-week-long rotations.

Gray said an emotional attachment may occur between students and their patients.

"I do it for the love of animals," she said. "It's sad to see them go home or if they die or get euthanized. You've spent a lot of time and care on them. It's difficult to deal with at times."

Myers said long days are spent in caring for the animals brought to the clinic, some of which are strays that might need attention.

Students usually spend 10 to 12 hours a day at the clinic and serve a night oncall.

"Several nights you might have emergencies," Myers said. "It all depends on the case load. Sometimes you feel like you just can't function."



**Supplies** for an intensive care patient sit in a basket ready for emergency use. Each patient has its own basket of supplies.

Timothy Newman, sophomore in graphic design, brought his two dogs, Ouija and Kula, to the small animal clinic for a routine examination.

He first visited the clinic when Kula received a scratched eye as a puppy.

"The students I've dealt with were very professional. They're well supervised," Newman said.

Contrary to popular belief, services at the small animal clinic are not free. A regular examination costs $15, and an emergency will require a down payment of $40. Five dollars is also required when leaving a stray.

Dr. Peterson says some people just don't understand the clinic cannot afford free treatment.

"We won't see animals for free. That's just not the case. Compared to other doctors, it's incredibly cheap. K-State is one of the top veterinary schools in the United States. We have good facilities here and good availability," Peterson said.

Gray said she could not see herself in another field.

"It's great to know you made life better. You made a difference," she said. "The owners are thrilled, and you have a great satisfaction because of what you've done."



**Alan Myers** talks to Dr. Steve Peterson about the prognosis of an intensive care unit case.

Photos by
Collegian Staff

Story by
Crystal Goering

CAMPUS

# Students represent K-State to alumni

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Promoting K-State is the objective of Student Alumni Board.

Since 1982, the group has represented K-State through college nights with high-school students, alumni reunions and involvement in Family Weekend and All-University Open House.

SAB is affiliated with the KSU Alumni Association and serves as their student arm, Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs, said.

SAB members are chosen in the spring and must be nominated by faculty members or by contacting the Alumni Association themselves. First the applications are screened, and then perspective members are interviewed by the current members before the final selections are made. Only about eight new members are selected each year because students can remain SAB members throughout their K-State career.

"We look for students who are comfortable speaking in front of a large group as well as one-on-one communication," Klingler said. "We need someone outgoing because they are going to be walking up to total strangers and introducing themselves."

The enthusiasm of SAB members not only brought Ashley Broeckleman, sophomore in education, to K-State, but it also prompted her to become an SAB member.

"I remember how impressed I was with them at a college night, and the students who talked to you were really excited about K-State," Broeckleman said.

SAB members are required to attend four out of the eight college nights they schedule each year. But before they meet perspective students, they are taught communication skills during their weekly meetings, and they learn about the various departments and programs at K-State.

Klingler said the members learn about everything from financial aid to admissions policies, but if they don't know the answer to a perspective student's or parent's question, then they make sure to find someone who does.

"I think they are well trained and articulate. We really work on the fact that they need to welcome prospective students and parents like they are welcoming them into their home," Klingler said.

SAB is a time commitment, but Broeckleman said it is worth the effort.

"Sure, you may be leaving for a college night at two in the afternoon and not get back until midnight, but I think it's a really great honor to represent K-State, and I'm willing to commit my time to it." Broeckleman said.

During the college nights, SAB members not only inform high-school students about K-State facts, but also about the transition from high school to college.

"I've had people ask me things like, 'so are you really into 2 a.m. studying?' Things like that really break the ice," Broeckleman said. "But we try not to talk about Aggieville. We promote the idea that academics come first."

Klingler said SAB members are able to promote these ideas to high-school students because the students are more at ease speaking with them.

"High-school students are shy of people they consider to be adults, so they feel more comfortable talking to students. They get to the heart of college life," Klingler said.

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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

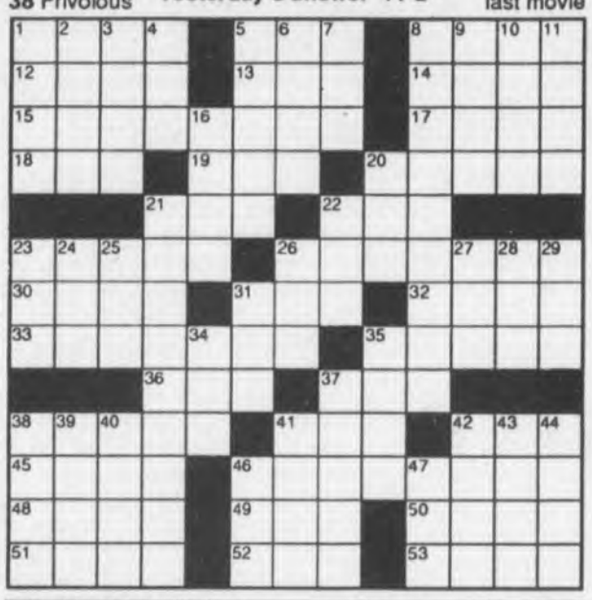
**ACROSS**
1 Animal's stomach
5 "...peel — grape"
8 Wasn't colorfast
12 Unmatched
13 What a thole holds
14 JFK's mom
15 Eruption
17 High point
18 "Golly!"
19 "Wayne's World" word
20 Different
21 One: Ger.
22 Chew the fat
23 Milieu for Sampras
26 Rendered harmless
30 European peaks
31 Blue
32 Hold sway
33 Outside activity?
35 Defense Secretary Les
36 Polish
37 Tool set
38 Frivolous
41 Predicament
42 One and the same?
45 "— want for Christmas..."
46 Paramedic's skill
48 Stagger
49 "— Got a Secret"
50 Cartoonist Peter
51 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
52 "Willard" sequel
53 Indigent

**DOWN**
1 Plumber's target
2 Libertine
3 Opening chip
4 Symbol of intrigue
5 Chowderhead
6 Bridge position
7 Museum fill
8 Pork sausage
9 Ness or Lomond
10 Tale by Saki
11 Antelope's playmate
16 Condo
20 Lummox
21 Quondam
22 Clampett patriarch
23 Cornfield comment
24 Bullring bravo
25 Kick — ruckus
26 Stuntman Robinson
27 Dine
28 Harvarder's rival
29 A place of pride?
31 Dr. Ruth subject
34 Rabbit's hideout?
35 Intentions
37 Actress Black
38 Zhivago's love
39 "— Three Lives"
40 Merriment
41 Swing music
42 Poi base
43 Derelict of a sort
44 Skunk's defense
46 Teeny tale
47 Sammy Davis Jr.'s last movie

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

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| T | I | N | S | | N | O | W | | | K | E | W |

**Yesterday's answer 11-2**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

I B I Z V - B T S S T S E N U U W - Y U U W D N I S Y L B Z T O O L S U S U S T U S D W T S .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** SPURNING THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL, SHE DIVULGED SHE HAD A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



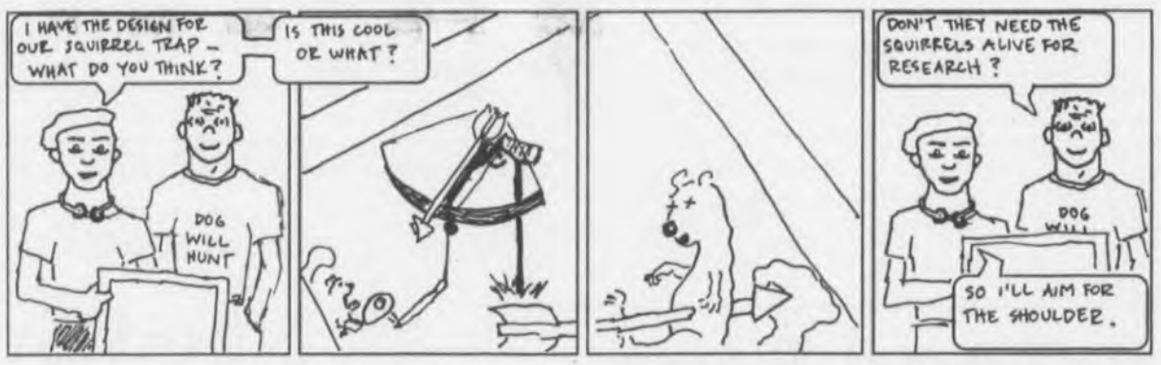

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I need some reassurance. My dilemma deals with what I consider to be "the indecent exposure of bare feet."

It seems to be prevalent for men and women alike on this campus to expose their little piggies, which I find completely repulsive.

What compels people to bare it all? Am I the only one who sees feet for the disgusting, stinky, sweaty germ factories that they are?

I know this problem may sound ridiculous, but I can't help seeing feet for anything else. Please tell me what to do to keep from being completely grossed out at the sight of fellow K-Staters' feet.

Signed,
I.P. Freely

**Dear U.R. Weird and Obviously Bored,**

It's a tragedy the only feet you've encountered previously are disgusting, stinky, sweaty germ factories. Um ... I'm not sure who you've been hanging around, but, uh, you may want to reconsider your acquaintance with them.

But hey! To keep from being "completely grossed out" by bare feet, I have some special advice: The next time you see the offending body parts, scream loudly and beat your chest. Pull your hair and start foaming at the mouth. While you may not overcome your fetish, the offensive feet will surely back away in fear.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I come to you with what sounds like a silly problem but is really very serious.

I really enjoy eating Ramen noodles as a snack at night. My roommate, on the other hand, hates the stuff. He always complains about the "awful smell" that it causes. Cassandra, don't I have the right to eat what I want in my own room? Please settle this dispute for us. I would really appreciate it.

Signed,
Very Hungry

**Dear Very Hungry,**

It's a free country, man. You can eat whatever you want whenever you want. Burn some incense while cooking your Ramen. Or maybe send your roomie out to borrow an egg from the neighbors while you cook and eat it.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call old friends today. They are eager to nag you about not staying in touch.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to grow up and start thinking about your future. Check out some nursing homes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remember: you reap what you sow. So, get out of agriculture altogether.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid the crosswalk between Willard and King halls. Otherwise, you'll be road pizza.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take into account today that your professors are human, too.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stop eating chips and flipping channels. Stop moping, get out, and enjoy your life.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lock yourself in your room and eat all the leftover Halloween candy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Put some vodka in your orange juice this morning. It's going to be a long day.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The thrift store is having a sale today on used underwear. Stock up for the winter.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Put that airplane glue away. You haven't a brain cell to spare.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will regret this weekend as soon as the pictures are developed.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time today to call an ex-lover. Taunts about sexual inadequacy would be in order.

# My Sister's Machine mimics Soundgarden tunes

**HAROLD RING**
Collegian

My Sister's Machine does everything it's supposed to do. What it's supposed to do, judging from the album "Wallflower," is make everyone think this is Soundgarden around the release of "Louder Than Love."

### REVIEW

Where is My Sister's Machine from? You guessed it — Seattle. Nick Pollock, the singer, played in an early version of Alice and Chains.

"Wallflower," the second album for My Sister's Machine and released through Chameleon Records, fails to break new ground. Machine's first album was "Diva" on Caroline Records in 1992.

The first song on "Wallflower" — "Inside Of Me" — starts with a heavy bass riff. This is probably the best song on the release. Other notable songs are "Steamy Swamp Thang" and "This Is Fear."

The album is split into two different themes. One half of the split deals with personal issues, and the other deals with environmental issues. Sounds pretty trendy, doesn't it?

This album is annoying. It has all the wailing guitar solos and whiny vocals that anyone could ever want. The singer sounds like he sings through effects. This band is trying to sound angry, but they just come off sounding lame. This is just another band trying to cash in on previous grunge bands' successes.

The sludgy grind of these bands are taking over more and more of the listening public. Next stop for My Sister's Machine will probably be MTV's "Headbanger's Ball" and then regular rotation. MTV seems to have a way of making mediocre artists popular.

My Sister's Machine can play. They just picked the wrong style. The potential of this band is amazing. The band said they grew with album. Let's hope they grow away from the Seattle scene on the next one.

It's been said a million times before, and it bears repeating again: "Do something original."

In the end we should all "just say no" to grunge.

# Punkinhead to play down-home funk at Chance

**FRANK SERENO**
Collegian

Hey, Linus! It's the return of the Great Punkin.

Halloween's excitement will be resurrected with the soul-pleasing groove of Punkinhead.

Coincidentally, the group's latest album, "New South Soul," was released last Halloween.

Andrew Holm, senior in psychology and the show's promoter, said the Punkinhead sound is a cross between funk and soul.

"They play down-home funk," Holm said.

Punkinhead features several flavors of music including, but not limited to, soul, R&B, funk and gospel. Their blend of soulful harmonies have drawn comparisons to famous musicians such as James Brown, Sly Stone and George Clinton.

**PUNKINHEAD**
■ Playing at 9 p.m. tonight at Last Chance. Admission is free.

Led by vocalist/guitarist Paul "Tater" Boatright, the five-piece Fayetteville, Ark., natives will return to celebrate the one-year anniversary of their album, "New South Soul."

Joining in the festivities are keyboardist Shecky Mills, drummer Chuck Platt, trumpeter Steve "Chedda" Setser and bassist Chad Tolton.

To further support their album, Punkinhead will showcase songs from "New South Soul" as well as new material for the next album.

Locally, Punkinhead has been in rotation at both KSDB 91.9 FM and KMKF 101.5 FM during the past year.

Steve Anthony, disk jockey for K-Rock, said Punkinhead is featured on the station's new-music show, and said he feels their live material will be very entertaining.

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**Drawing for a cause**

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Sheila Balaun, freshman in horticulture and member of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, writes on the sidewalk near Farrell Library Monday night as K-State Students for Peace and Justice members Tracy Schmidt, sophomore undecided, and Denny Ryan, freshman in architecture, watch. The three were drawing on the sidewalks to announce environmental speaker Craig Volland's discussion on the North America Free Trade Agreement at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.**

NATION

# Man kills 2 in land dispute

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWBURY, N.H. — A selectman's son involved in a land dispute with the town opened fire inside the municipal building Monday, killing two employees and critically wounding a third before shooting himself, authorities said.

John Albro, 38, walked into the one-story converted schoolhouse and began firing a .45-caliber submachine gun and a semiautomatic .22-caliber handgun, authorities said.

"He came in with an idea fixed in his mind that he was going to take action," Attorney General Jeffrey Howard said. "They did attempt to dissuade him, but there was no doing that."

Mary Beth Swanson, a receptionist, and Susan Webster, a secretary, were killed, Howard said. An administrative assistant, Carole Hockmeyer, was in critical condition at New London Hospital.

Albro was in critical condition at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon with a gunshot wound to the head.

Gov. Steve Merrill, who toured the scene, said Albro had a history of troubled behavior.

"I don't know to what extent he knew the victims, but in a small community, chances are very, very strong that he knew them," Merrill said.

Newbury, a resort community with about 1,350 residents, is located on Lake Sunapee about 30 miles northwest of Concord.

"It's normally very quiet here," said town librarian George Beal, who was startled by the crime scene as he arrived to open the library next door. "It's a small town. We haven't had anything like this before."

Albro is the son of Egbert Albro, one of Newbury's three selectmen, Howard said. Selectmen work only part-time, and the elder Albro was not in the building at the time.

The younger Albro had sued the town over 16 parcels of land he bought at a tax sale in 1985. Pre-trial motions in the case were to be heard Monday.

CAMPUS

# Scholarship offers experience in research

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

The center for Basic Cancer Research is now accepting applications for $500 scholarships awarded to the students with the most creative and sophisticated cancer research projects.

This series of scholarships has been given at K-State for more than a decade. All of the money received is from private donors across the United States.

During the past 10 years, K-State has received more than $82,000 in private gifts for the cancer research awards.

This is basically a call to students involved in health-related degrees to find a faculty sponsor for their project, Terry Johnson, director of the Kansas State University Cancer Center, said.

Faculty advisers will help the students create and discuss possibilities for the student's proposal. The students must have an adviser to be eligible for the award.

**APPLICATIONS**

■ The deadline for applications is Dec. 3. They can be picked up at Ackert Hall in the Department of Biology.

"Basically, what the faculty member provides is ideas and guidance to the student," Johnson said.

The $500 will go directly to the student as a salary. All supplies and extra costs are taken care of by the sponsor of the student.

The projects concerning cancer research take place in 20 different kinds of labs on campus. Each laboratory has a specific area of cancer studies.

"Since there are over 100 kinds of cancer, we get a good variety of projects. Many are on the cutting edge of cancer biology," Johnson said.

Students will receive no K-State credit for their research, but it will enable the students to possibly get published in a medical journal and play an important role on a scientific research team.

"In many cases, students are able to get their proposals and research published, giving them much prestige," Johnson said.

"This opportunity is a very unique and rewarding one — it's great for the individual who needs a spark of motivation in their chosen field," Johnson said.

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**FAX** 532-7309
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

### Announcements

ASSOCIATION OF Collegiate Entrepreneurs meeting tonight, Tues. Nov. 2, 18 Calvin. Kansas Entrepreneurial Center Visit! Call 532-4352.

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

**NOW ON SALE– CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

TUPPERWARE, FREE Christmas catalog. To have a fund raiser, party or to buy or sell, call 537-7924, independent consultant.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND A set of keys in Nichols Hall call 532-6875 to identify.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Throckmorton Hall on Oct. 28, 1993. Call 532-7241 ask for Chris.

GLOVE SIZE 7 found behind Burt Hall. Call to identify, 587-0038.

**LOST– GOLD, sapphire and diamond ring. Reward. If found, call 776-1829 ask for Jennifer, or leave message.**

MONEY FOUND– Tell me about where lost, amount, denomination(s) Joseph 532-6350.

RINGS FOUND at Wash Palace. Call and identify. 532-7946.

030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

050

**Parties-n-More**

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

**Tuesday Margarita Nite**
**$2 Margaritas $1.50**
**Premium Upgrades The Best In Town**
CACTUS JACK'S
Mexican Café & Cantina
3003 Anderson 537-1515

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious mobile home. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study. Also small apartment. No pets 537-8389.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW one-bedroom 924 Fremont. Water/ trash paid. $300. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, Royal Towers two person occupancy starting at $450. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Dec. 93 to Aug. 93 sublease. $300/ month. Close to campus on Manhattan and Ratone. 539-7025

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1854 Claflin. Close to campus, water, trash paid. $350 776-3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

120

### For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE FOR rent, two bedrooms in nice four-bedroom, three bath bi-level house. Westside location, private bedroom and bath, fenced back yard. Washer and dryer, one-third rent and utilities. 537-3304 evenings.

145

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, dishwasher, deck, own room, one block from Union. Stacy 537-0161.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1, own room, two blocks off campus, near Aggieville, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. $240 plus one-half utilities, water and trash paid. Call 537-3530.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker, $150/ month, plus utilities. Furnished bedroom and great, clean, fun, talkative roommates to share with. Call Dawn at 539-3397 as soon as possible.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted immediately for new apartments. Rent $225 or $275. Call 532-2453, Jeff.

ONE- TWO female non-smokers, spring semester, to share furnished apartment one block from campus. (1)-$235, (2)-$164, one-half utilities 537-9136.

OWN BEDROOM; bath, laundry and living area in basement of nice house. $250/ month, utilities include except phone, 776-5027.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Large apartment, own bedroom. $185 a month plus half expenses. 537-2186

ROOMMATE TO share one-half lease and utilities. Nice apartment. Laundry, pool, deck. Tow blocks from campus. 532-4330.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, large first floor flat, washer and dryer. $175 plus utilities. Available Dec. 776-7951.

150

### Sublease

NEED SUBLEASE immediately. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and Campus. Call 776-8161 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January, 776-3491.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

AG BUSINESS needs responsible individuals for part-time positions. Farm background helpful but not a must. Apply in person 8530 E. Highway 24.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

FULL OR part-time aerobic instructor. Responsible for teaching classes, sales and member services. Call The Ladies Fitness Club at 776-6469 for appointment.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time sales representative position open for the right individual. Ideal for business student interested in own agency. Respond to: American Family 1115 Westport, Suite D, Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677-0414, Midwest Sales.

**SANTAS WANTED, SANTAS WANTED–** Portraits by LBJ and Manhattan Town Center are looking for Santas. Day and night shifts available. Apply at portraits by LBJ, 1714 Fairlane, 539-7272.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

WE'LL PAY you hundreds for your well- written informative reports. Details: MPC Pubs #1, Box 519,Marysville, KS 66508.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

## 400 OPEN MARKET
405

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy: Guns, vehicles, and motorcycles. Ask for Wayne 587-0864 or 539-7561.

GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

410

### Items for Sale

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville. Runs good. $700. Philco VCR- $150. Magnavox TV- $150. Fisher stereo- $120. 532-9180 after 5p.m.

AUTO TIRES. Four like new brand General 15-inch tires for sale. All season radials. $100/ set or best offer. Call 537-9631 leave message.

MUST SELL Brother Word Processor, like new. Complete with screen, typewriter/ word processor and hard disk for memory. Call 537-8439.

NEC CELLULAR Phone. Ideal when driving alone at night or car trouble arises. Invest in your security/ convenience. Darren. 537-1131.

SOLO FLEX- All attachments $500. Niscan Handscanner with software $150. 539-8602.

WOODEN BOOKSHELF, four layers blown –$20; Microwave oven, Panasonic 800W, rotate plate, white, –$80; Air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, good for two rooms, excellent condition, good bargain, deal at this time, –$280, 537-7280.

X-COUNTRY SKIS and poles $25; File drawer desk, $40; warm mist humidifier, $20. 776-9765.

435

### Computers

LAPTOP TOSHIBA T1200, Ext. color monitor, Modem, DOS 20MB plus Stacker equals 40MB, 1MB RAM three batteries (one new) IBM Pro-Printer 537-2417.

450

### Pets and Supplies

**BOA SALE.** Baby captive-raised Columbian red-tailed boa constrictors. Excellent markings. Deliver Nov. 2. $70 Visa/ Master card **888-9303**, Jim.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION
510

### Automobiles

1980 TRANS Am Turbo, charcoal gray, black interior, four-wheel disc brakes, t-tops, Kenwood stereo, tinted windows, 98K miles excellent condition $2800 or best offer 539-9512 Chris.

1987 ESCORT GT. Tan, two-door, air, new tires, low miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3800 or best offer 776-3634 ask for Marcus.

1987 TOYOTA, Supra-Turbo, excellent condition, full options, call 537-0237.

1989 FIREBIRD Formula 5.0 F.I. Red, AM/FM cassette, air condition, power windows and locks, new tires, auto transmission. Sweet car, must see. 776-7183.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

1992 MAZDA MX3, white, like new, 11,000 miles, automatic, power windows, locks, stereo, etc. Call 537-2982.

GOCART– 250 cc $125, Tom, 776-1776.

520

### Bicycles

NUKEPROOF TITANIUM front wheel $115, American Classic rear $75, both with Mavic 231 Allox nipples. Pair for $170. Sam 537-4864.

530

### Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI 750R Ninja, 12,500 miles. Good condition. Call 537-9336 after 5p.m.

When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't. **A**
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

**NOW FEATURING:**
**Service Directory**
**Parties-n-More**
**Business Opportunities**
**Sporting Equipment**
**And much more!**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555
**Check out the Collegian Classifieds.**

**ADVERTISING PRODUCTION**
Publication Practice
JMC 360
Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.
**Come to Kedzie 113**
**8 a.m.-4 p.m.**
**for more information and syllabus.**

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
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**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
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210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
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225 Pregnancy Testing
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**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
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330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
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435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

HEALTH

# Disease to be addressed

## Conference to focus on rural community caregivers

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

There may be as many as 4 million people with Alzheimer's disease in America today. That means at least that many people care for those who are ill.

For those people, the caregivers, there will be a conference on Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Thursday in the K-State Union.

Registration and check-in will begin at 7:30 a.m., and there will be various sessions on Alzheimer's and related topics throughout the day.

Marilyn Woodward, program coordinator in the division of continuing education, said 160 people are registered.

"The majority are professional caregivers," she said.

Lynn Norris-Baker, director of the KSU Center for Aging, said these caregivers are the target of the conference.

"The intent is to make information available to caregivers in more rural communities," Norris-Baker said.

"We want to reach out to rural areas in the vicinity," Norris-Baker said.

Norris-Baker said Alzheimer's will most likely strike those over the age of 85.

"One in four people over the age of 85 is likely to experience dementia," she said.

Alzheimer's is a form of dementia.

Dementia, as defined in a brochure produced by Center for Aging, is a collection of symptoms having to do with the loss of mental abilities, such as thinking, remembering and reasoning.

Among the subjects to be talked about at the conference are dealing with the changes Alzheimer's will bring, legal issues relating to Alzheimer's, and coping with caring for someone with the disease.

Woodward said students wishing to attend the conference may do so, but the conference is directed toward professionals.

"It's not really geared for students," Woodward said.

"Most students attending will be gerontology students," Woodward said.

Woodward said students wishing to learn more about caring for someone with Alzheimer's may attend the Caregivers Fair on the same day in the K-S-U Ballrooms of the Union.

Admission is free, and 23 caregiver agencies will be represented.

STATE

# Proposed amendment to give parents educational authority

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A Wichita-area Christian group is pushing for an amendment to the Kansas Constitution that would guarantee parents primary control of their children's education.

"This is a parental freedom amendment," said Jim McDavitt, a Valley Center insurance agent and executive director of the Kansas Education Watch Network, KEW-Net.

"There's nothing in writing currently that acts as an arbiter between the government and the people saying that the ability to break an impasse lies with the parent," McDavitt said.

"There's a lot of controversial material coming over the top of the spillway. We want to be able to say 'wait a minute.'"

But at least two State Board of Education members said despite the amendment's seemingly innocuous wording, the change would be dangerous and could allow parents to treat children like property.

**"Schools and the state do not have children. Parents do."**
SEN. TODD TIAHRT
R-GODDARD

KEW-Net wants to add a phrase to a section of the constitution that sets out the Legislature's authority over education.

Any legislative actions would be subject, the change reads, "to the fundamental rights of parents and guardians to exercise the primary control of the education and upbringing of children."

Several legislators predicted the amendment is unlikely to get the two-thirds majority in each house of the Legislature needed to put a suggested constitutional change before voters. But supporters say the amendment is a needed affirmation of family values.

The change would also insert the word public in a couple of places, implying the Legislature's area of responsibility should not include private and home schools.

Sen. Todd Tiahrt, R-Goddard, who supports the amendment, said parents do not want the state looking for problems where none exist.

"We need to get the record straight. Schools and the state do not have children," he said. "Parents do."

WORLD

# New troops set camp in Somalia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — American reinforcements moved into their new home Monday, a featureless sprawl of desert scrub dubbed Victory Base.

They hope to spend a quiet few months just outside Mogadishu. If they're lucky, they'll leave a peaceful Somalia by March 31. If they're not, they'll be called in to back up U.N. troops in trouble.

President Clinton's special envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, arrived Monday to try to promote a political settlement to the country's clan warfare. He is expected to leave Thursday to drum up support among East African leaders for an African solution to the crisis.

But while Oakley was looking for political solutions, U.S. reinforcements were thinking military. They packed weapons, ammunition, duffel bags, cookwear, folding chairs and other equipment onto 400 wheeled and treaded vehicles for the 12-mile journey from Mogadishu to Victory Base.

The troops and vehicles made the trip in 11 groups, winding along a route that military engineers completed only days earlier.

"We're going to be sucking a lot of dust," one soldier said of the road, which is only paved about half-way through.

The desert-sand colors of the convoy blended almost perfectly with the landscape, but the noise of the armored vehicles brought people to the roadside. Some waved, and a couple of others flashed peace signs. Others watched sullenly, occasionally shouting.

In a stark contrast, pitted buildings and bits of garbage lined the right, and the deep blue of the Indian Ocean churned into surf on the left. Six U.S. warships — the amphibious home to fighter jets and Marines still waiting offshore — were barely visible on the horizon.

For many of the soldiers, this was their first glimpse of Mogadishu's scarred and chaotic streets.

Their glimpse was just that: The route was chosen so it passes only on the barest edge of the city. Many of the people they saw were picking through mounds of military refuse.

Along the way were new checkpoints, one where the sandbags were still being stacked, with American flags snapping in the strong breeze.

As in most homes, one key for choosing the site was location.

Victory Base is far enough away as to be almost unobtrusive to most city residents at a time when the United Nations is trying to avoid confrontation with the locals. But it's close enough that Abrams tanks and Bradley troop carriers can roar in quickly in an emergency, trampling their way cross-country if roads are blocked.

There was little there other than hardy shrubs and the battered walls of several roofless buildings when the troops arrived. Within hours, tents were up, along with security patrols. Sledgehammers battered new doors in the buildings. Trucks hauled away loads of dry brush.

Mogadishu has been largely quiet following an outbreak of shooting last week. The fighting shattered a 19-month truce between Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who controls the southern half of the city, and his clan rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who rules the north.

The American soldiers had a brief alarm when an explosion sent thick smoke into the sky nearby. Thinking it was a mortar attack, they quickly checked by radio. No, they were told, it was just a weapons-disposal team blowing up an 82mm shell they had found.

NATION

# Cigarettes go to court

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide what states can do to stop people from avoiding cigarette taxes by buying cigarettes on Indian reservations.

The court agreed to hear New York officials' argument that federal law lets states regulate and limit wholesale suppliers' sale of untaxed cigarettes to stores on Indian reservations.

New York officials estimate the state loses about $65 million in tax revenue each year because non-Indians buy untaxed cigarettes on Indian reservations.

The state commissioner of taxation and finance adopted rules in 1988 that allow stores on Indian reservations to sell only as many untaxed cigarettes as are needed to supply the reservation population. Any sales above that amount must be taxed, and all non-Indians are supposed to pay the tax.

Those stores' suppliers are required to get a copy of an Indian reservation store's tax-exemption certificate, keep accurate records of sales to such stores, and get approval from the state or the tribe for the amount of untaxed cigarettes that may be supplied to a store.

Cigarette wholesalers Milhelm Attea & Bros. and Elias H. Attea challenged the regulations in state court, contending the regulations were pre-empted by the federal Indian trader law.

Following an initial set of rulings set aside by the Supreme Court, New York's highest court ruled for the wholesalers last June.


UPC FILMS

RISING SUN
Friday & Saturday
7 pm & 9:30 pm Forum Hall
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
"Lushly Erotic..."
Law of Desire
Wednesday 8 pm, Thursday 7 pm and 9:30 pm Forum Hall, Friday 8 pm Little Theatre


THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday & Saturday, Midnight
K-State Union Ballroom
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
ALL SHOWS $1.75 WITH KSU I.D.
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

REMINDER!
FOR YOUR ALLERGY & IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION
CONTACT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER 532-6544

CONGRATULATIONS!
Student Publications Inc. salutes
The Royal Purple
All-American and Pacemaker Finalist
Associated Collegiate Press

K-State's Royal Purple yearbook received an All-American award with five marks of distinction from the Associated Collegiate Press.
Winning the honor for the Royal Purple was its 1992-93 staff, led by editor Kim Hafner, a native of Topeka.
ACP judges yearbooks from across the nation, but less than 30 of those receive the title, All-American, and less than ten of those earn five marks of distinction. Publications are judged in five categories — concept/essentials, coverage, design, writing/editing and photography.
Marks of distinction are given for exemplary work in the area judged, represented by strong theme or other unifying element, personality and attention to details. In each of the five categories, the Royal Purple received a mark of distinction and a rating between "very good" and "superior."
The All-American honor puts the Royal Purple in the running for the Pacemaker award. Only seven to 10 schools receive the Pacemaker each year. The Royal Purple has been a Pacemaker recipient 10 times since 1980.
Among the other schools with All-American yearbooks are the University of Illinois, the University of Northern Alabama, the University of Southwest Louisiana, Midland Lutheran College, the University of Georgia, Northeast Louisiana University, Northwest Missouri State University, Culver-Stockton College and Southern Methodist University.

Brought to you by the 1993-94 Board of Student Publications
James Buster ◊ Robert Proctor
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Bill Feyerharm ◊ Carol Outrop / Chairman

The K-State Union Program Council Issues & Ideas Committee presents
An Evening with...
Captain Paul Watson
Founding Director of the GREENPEACE Foundation
"We commit our ships, our voices, our work, our creativity, and ultimatly our lives for the protection of all species."


Wednesday, November 3, 1993
at 7:30 pm in the
K-State Union Little Theatre
K-State Union Issues & Ideas

CATS (and the Collegian) FOR CANS

During November and December 1993, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.) Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for holiday food baskets.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classifieds this semester is Dec. 9.

NAME_____
I.D. NUMBER_____
ADDRESS_____
PHONE NUMBER_____
MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# KANSAS COLLEGIAN



Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612



**INSIDE**

**KANSAS CITY SYMPHONY**

■ Preview of the Kansas City Symphony's McCain appearance.

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**WEDNESDAY**

HIGH 68 LOW 39

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 3, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 53

# U.S. ag secretary to give lecture

**BOB MACHA**
Collegian

The U.S. Secretary of Agriculture will present a Landon Lecture in December.

Mike Espy's speech will be at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 9 in McCain Auditorium, Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said.

Espy represented the Second District of Mississippi in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1986 until he accepted the position in Clinton's cabinet.

**LANDON LECTURE**

■ Mike Espy, secretary of agriculture, will give a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 9 in McCain Auditorium.

During his service in Washington, he served on the agriculture and budget committees. He was also chairman of the Domestic Hunger Task Force of the Select Committee on Hunger, the Lower Mississippi Delta Caucus and the Natural Resources, Community and Economic Development Task Force of the House Budget Committee. Espy also served as majority whip at large.

"We try to get two members of the cabinet every year, and it is only fitting that we got the Secretary of Agriculture because agriculture is so important to Kansas," Reagan said.

The Department of Agriculture administers programs in an effort to keep a safe, abundant and reasonably priced food and fiber supply. The agency's mission also includes domestic food assistance, education and research agricultural marketing, meat and poultry inspection, forestry and rural development.

The Landon Lecture Series is a memorial to Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and Republican candidate for president in 1936.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Fred Kerr,** former Majority Leader of the Kansas Senate, announces his candidacy for governor of Kansas at the Manhattan Municipal Airport Tuesday afternoon. During his announcement, Kerr talked about his "Straight Talk for Kansas" plan. The plan covers three areas: governement efficiency, quality jobs and the quality of life.

# Pratt man joins race

**BOB FLEENER**
Collegian

Former Kansas Senator Fred Kerr of Pratt announced his candidacy for governor Tuesday afternoon at the Manhattan Airport.

"As governor, I can immediately change the 'business as usual' attitude in state government," Kerr said.

His 16 years of experience in government and his background in farming uniquely qualify him for the job, Kerr said. He served as the Senate Majority Leader from 1989 to 1992.

**"I can work with the Legislature to get results."**
FRED KERR
FORMER KANSAS SENATOR

"I have shaped laws as a legislator and then lived with them, running the business of our family farm. I have served in the Legislature and been elected a leader of the Kansas Senate. I can work with the Legislature to get results," Kerr said.

A group of supporters applauded Kerr's announcement inside the crowded waiting room.

"I'm behind Fred all the way. I told him a year ago that I'd support him if he ran. He was an excellent leader in the Senate, and he knows Kansas," Dixie Roberts, Manhattan resident, said.

Kerr said he will deliver his specific plan for reshaping Kansas' government over the next nine months. His plan is titled "Straight Talk for Kansas." He said the plan encompasses three broad areas.

"The first is making state government work more efficiently. The second is in creating quality jobs through business-friendly policies, tax stabilization and superior educational preparation. And the third is in restoring and improving the quality of life for all citizens," he said.

Merrill Werts, former state senator representing Riley and Geary counties, showed his support for Kerr.

"He earned his spurs in the Kansas Senate. He learned how government functions. He learned it the hard way. He served on committees. Finally he became chairman of probably one of the most powerful committees: the Committee on Assessment and Taxation.

Kerr did well enough to be elected Senate majority leader, Werts said.

"The majority leader has to make the system work. Fred learned how the system works, and he made it work," Werts said. "I can't think of anyone in Kansas today who is better qualified and can do a better job."

Kerr is a fiscal conservative and said he opposes taxes on professional services. He said he wants to create tax stability, which would attract businesses to Kansas. He wants to eliminate unfair tax provisions.

He said his government efficiency package will reduce obstacles to business and increase private job opportunities.

"I do support adoption of the North American Free Trade Agreement, and I will work to develop more exports of Kansas products to Mexico and Canada," Kerr said.

Kerr cited two examples of his ability to initiate creation of Kansas' jobs. They are the Value Added

■ See **KERR** Page 3

# KC expert predicts problems in NAFTA

**J.R. PRATHER**
Collegian

The North American Free Trade Agreement is a bad deal for the environment, said a Kansas City expert on the environment and how it is affected by industry, in a speech Tuesday.

Craig Volland, president of Spectrum Technologists Inc. and co-coordinator of the Greater Kansas City Greens, a ecological group that deals with connections between ecological and social issues, spoke to an audience of about 70 students and faculty Tuesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Volland, speaking at the invitation of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment and the Student Coalition for Peace and Justice, said before NAFTA there had never been a serious discussion of how we conduct our trade negotiations.

"One thing I like about NAFTA is that it has stimulated a lot of debate on national trade," Volland said. "Like apple pie and mother, the idea of free trade has been sacrosanct."

Many economists attributed the Great Depression to restrictions on trade and high tariffs and, in response, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs was set up in 1948 for the express purpose of reducing tariffs and stimulating international trade, he said.

Problems arose when GATT began dealing with non-tariff issues such as environmental standards and immigration, Volland said.

As an example, he said the dispute resolution panels of GATT threatened to overturn the United States' prohibition of tuna caught by fishing companies who practice the widespread slaughter of dolphins. This was because GATT said countries could not use trade measures to protect wildlife or the environment.

"Basically, what NAFTA is all about is not about loss of jobs, although that's important. Primarily, the issue of NAFTA is a question of democracy and balancing economic growth with a downside," Volland said. "There will be some serious trade-offs between economic growth and the environment."

Volland described Mexico as one of the world's biggest environmental messes. Mexico's environmental laws are not as strong as the United States, and some are entirely unenforced, he said.

President Clinton's environmental side-agreement does not address enough of these problems, Volland said.

"The side-agreement dealt with enforcement of Mexico's existing laws," he said. "There are no legal sanctions if they want to eliminate some of those laws.

# Novelist employs Chicano heritage

## Anaya breaks new boundaries with his style

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

For Rudolfo Anaya, the discovery of his cultural identity has been the backbone of his writing.

Anaya, a New Mexican fiction writer, presented an informal discussion about writing and culture to about 35 people Tuesday afternoon in Union 206.

Anaya makes his home in Albuquerque, where he writes full time and is professor emeritus at the University of New Mexico.

His novels include, "Bless Me, Ultima," "Heart of Azlan," "Tortuga" and "Albuquerque," which was published last year.

Anaya said he grew up in a non-English speaking, Mexican American family in the small community of Pastura and turned this experience into literature.

"People term this as finding my voice," he said.

Throughout his college years, he said he had never read a novel by a Mexican American writer and was never exposed to his culture. The works he did read were mostly by American writers, such as Ernest Hemingway.

"I couldn't use those writers to imitate," he said.

Anaya said in the mid-1960s, the Chicano community in large cities such as Albuquerque began to lose touch with its culture. However, he was able to stay in touch because of his upbringing in a small community.

Later, Anaya and others were a part of the Chicano Movement, in which an increase in Chicano writers occurred.

"We took up the identity and began to flood the public with our work," he said.

Later, as a high-school teacher, Anaya was able to write his first book, "Bless Me, Ultima."

Anaya said the novel was a rite of passage, and chose to create a book different from any book of this kind.

He did not want it to be like a "Huck Finn" novel, he said.

Anaya said when developing his title character, Antonio, he wanted him to have "some kind of awareness and growth."

"He was going to be different," Anaya said.

He said his cultural background became the key ingredient in making this novel different, and he began exploring the world view of beliefs and values.

"Albuquerque" is Anaya's most recent novel. The book is about a Golden Glove boxer who discovers he is adopted. His adoptive mother dies of cancer before he is able to find out the identity of his real mother. This leads to a search for her and the people he encounters along the way.

He said when he writes, his perspective on who he writes for differs at every point in writing.

"I think what every writer wants to say is that 'I write for the world,'" he said.

Anaya said he feels writers want to teach everyone and move across the boundaries.

He said he was hesitant to publish "Bless Me, Ultima" because the book was personal and intimate to him. He said he believes this the basis for writing.

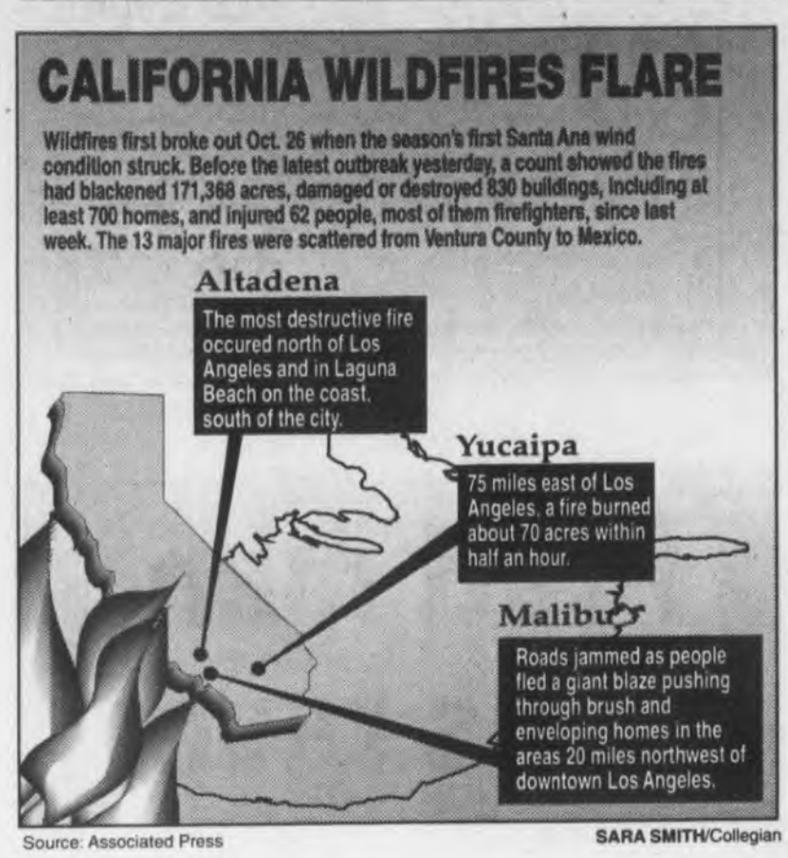
"That's the purpose of literature — to do that revelation."



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Rudolfo Anaya,** an author from New Mexico, speaks to Santos Ramirez, freshman in sociology, after reading passages from some of his old and newer works Tuesday evening in the K-State Union. Anaya's visit was sponsored by the Department of English and the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

# BRIEFLY




Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

## Congress allocates funds for rail repair

ELWOOD (AP) — A $1 million federal grant has been approved for the Northwest Kansas and Missouri Railroad to rebuild its flood-damaged track between Elwood and Wathena.

Bob Thompson, general manager for the short-line railroad, said he hopes to have construction under way this month, with rail service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Marysville, restored by January or February.

"Things are looking much brighter," Thompson said. "The funds have been allocated by Congress, although the Kansas Department of Transportation does not have the money yet. We can begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

The rail line was destroyed by the flooding Missouri River as water flowed through Elwood.

Several sections of the rail were left suspended over small lakes. Tracks also were dragged out of alignment, and large tree trunks now fill the right of way.

After the floodwaters receded, the railroad was unable to reach St. Joseph, but was still providing rail service between Marysville and Wathena. Another flood in September damaged the Peters Creek bridge.

## Disabled U.S. veterans receive pension bonus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a 2.6-percent cost-of-living raise Tuesday for the 2.2 million veterans receiving compensation for disabilities resulting from military service.

The bill, supported President Clinton, now must go back to the Senate, which had passed a version without some amendments attached by the House.

The bill provides a cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, based on the estimated rate of inflation. The new payment rates would go into effect Dec. 1.

It also raises compensation rates for widows and children of veterans who died of service-connected causes by 2.6 percent.

The Department of Veterans Affairs is expected to pay $10.4 billion in compensation in fiscal year 1994 to veterans who contracted a disease or suffered an injury in the line of duty during active-duty service.

The bill also states that spouses of deceased veterans who lost their benefits when they remarried can resume receiving benefits and are eligible for burial at a national cemetery if their subsequent marriage ends.

## Packwood's diary still sought by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Packwood struggled to sell senators a compromise today and avert a showdown on a subpoena for his diary in a controversy expanded to include possible official misconduct as well as sexual harassment.

As senators sat grim-faced through a second morning of debate, Packwood disclosed the ethics committee had found diary entries suggesting he solicited lobbyists to hire his wife.

"The issue was employment opportunities for my wife and whether there was some quid pro quo in legislation or anything like that," Packwood said.

Packwood offered — and the ethics committee chairman urged rejection of — a compromise that would restrict the diary subpoena to a review of sexual misconduct, intimidation and job offers lobbyists made to his wife.

Packwood said he would turn his entire diaries over to a neutral third party , former U.S. Appeals Judge Kenneth Starr.

## 28 killed in bloody Algerian security raid

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces tracked down and killed 17 Islamic militants in one of the deadliest encounters during nearly two years of civil strife, authorities reported Tuesday.

Eleven more armed militants were killed in five smaller operations during the past two days, officials said.

The major raid took place late Sunday and early Monday in the Djebel Bouzegza area, 40 miles east of Algiers. Authorities said security forces seized hunting rifles and automatic pistols.

It was the highest death toll in a single security force operation since March, when 26 militants were reported killed in a search following an attack on a barracks in which 18 soldiers died.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

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# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 2

At 11:59 a.m., Joan Koehler, 1904 Columbine Court, reported the smell of smoke from the west side of Seaton Hall. An officer responded and located a bad ballast in Seaton 047. Maintenance responded.

At 12:45 p.m., Shane Keyser, T23 Jardine St., contacted an officer in Lot A-29 and requested assistance. Keyser had locked his keys in his vehicle.

At 2:12 p.m., a secretary from the architecture department reported the smell of rubber burning on the first floor of Seaton Hall. Manhattan Fire Department responded. The smell was from a belt slipping on a woodworking machine.

At 2:30 p.m., a subject reported a two-vehicle accident east of Umberger Hall involving James K. Beikman, 3107 Heritage Court, and Allan R. Marsh, 35 Redbud Estates. Beikman was issued a citation for failing to provide proof of insurance.

At 4:18 p.m., John Steiger, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 206, locked his keys in his car in Lot A-29. An officer unlocked the vehicle.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 2

At 1:29 a.m., Jill Phillips, 1200 Fremont St., was arrested for driving under the influence and released on $500 bond.

At 6:22 a.m., Dave Hart, 1144 Village St., reported the driver's-side door of his motor home was broken. Loss was $250.

At 8:14 a.m., Paryavi Mohammad, 100 Allen Road, reported the theft of a camcorder, a garment bag, clothing, a tool box, tools and a portion of the dashboard. Loss was $1,970.

At 10:06 a.m., an officer reported a non-injury accident involving Scott O'Neil, R.R. 2, Beattie, and Allie Kuhn, 2534 Candlecrest Drive, at the intersection of Claflin Road and College Avenue.

At 10:49 a.m., Matt Schwartz, 1936 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was $210.

At 1:05 p.m., an unidentified female reported a non-injury accident involving a driverless vehicle owned by Sheila Hall, 1123 Pottowatomie Ave., and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Calvin Eveland, 2488 Woodside, at 1210 Pottowatomie Ave.

At 1:45 p.m., Stephen Hennesey, employee of S&C Roofing, 1210 E. Marlatt Ave., reported the theft of several tools and roofing materials. Loss was $3,668.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. The deadline is Dec. 3.

■ Work by architecture and design students, who traveled to Japan in the summer of 1993, will be displayed in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall through Nov. 5.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom I.

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Somos Latinos sin Barreras will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ K-State Art Therapy Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161. There will be a guest speaker.

■ Professional Development Brochure will have a program on "Succeeding as a Result Adversity" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. The cost is $18.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search strategies workshop at 6:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

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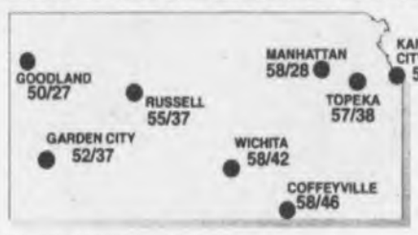
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We take tips. 532-6556

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 54/34 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 91/56 | clear |
| Chicago | 48/34 | cloudy | Miami | 75/56 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 52/46 | clear | New York | 53/36 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 55/42 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Sunny, windy and much warmer. High 65 to 70. Southwest wind 20 to 30 mph.

**TOMORROW**

Dry and cold with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

**EXTENDED**

Friday, dry and mild. Highs in lower 50s. Lows in upper 20s.



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*—Psalm 23:1*
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**Kelley Bennett,** freshman in arts and sciences, listens to comments about her part in the play "Empty Pages" Sunday afternoon in the Purple Masque Theatre. Bennett and other participants of Playwright's Stage discussed the play after reading it aloud.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Stage provides feedback

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Playwright's Stage takes an unpolished script, and with a staged reading, transforms the script into an experience for the audience.

A staged reading involves actors reading from a script while using no props and minimal blocking.

"These plays aren't ready for full dress. We need some kind of a stage to provide a place for the in-between process," Norman Fedder, professor of theater, said. "On paper, a play can read well, but it may not play well. Just the process of listening can be constructive."

Upon completion of the reading, the audience participates in a discussion, Fedder said.

"We try to provide an atmosphere of constructive criticism," Fedder said. "It is meant to spur creativity. It is not a bitch session."

Charles Bland, graduate student in speech, whose play "Empty Pages" was read Sunday, said hearing his play read and the discussion that followed was beneficial.

"It is good for a playwright to hear their work. The Playwright's Stage provides an opportunity to hear from a dozen or so people in one swoop," he said.

"You are opening up yourself to criticism as well as kudos," he said.

Ryan Ritter, graduate student in English, directed "Empty Pages" and also had his one-act play, "Betrayal," read Oct. 17.

"I came away from the discussion with a very positive feeling," Ritter said. "I also found that I have major revisions left."

Playwright's Stage plays helps playwrights elevate their scripts to the level desired for a full-blown production, Fedder said.

Charlotte MacFarland's "A Gathering of Fools," which will play in Nichols Theatre next week, was read at Playwright's Stage. In addition, "The Beautiful People," by James Edward Norman, which also was rooted in Playwright's Stage, will be produced in the Purple Masque Theatre this week.

Besides benefiting the playwright, Playwright's Stage is an outlet for people to stay involved in theater without an extreme time commitment.

"This gives me a chance to stay involved with theater, combine my love for writing and acting without a heavy time commitment," Ritter said. "There is roughly about six hours of rehearsal time involved in a stage reading."

This also offers a different creative venue for those interested in acting or directing, as many participants have filled many roles.

Sarah Greenwood, graduate student in English, has been involved for three years.

Her one-act play, "Atonement," was read earlier this fall, and she has acted and directed as well.

Greenwood said the experience of acting offers a different creative venue.

"Acting in them is kind of kooky," Greenwood said.

"You get to do a lot of voice variation because you are reading and don't have to worry about remembering your lines or blocking," she said.

Playwright's Stage is sponsored by the Student Association of Graduates in English and Theta Alpha Phi. It takes place at 2 p.m. every Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Greenwood said Playwright's Stage averages a dozen audience members, but more patrons would certainly spur more discussion.

"We would love to have more audience members," Greenwood said. "We adore them. This is a wonderful alternative Sunday afternoon activity and, hey, it's free."

# Kerr supports schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Center in Manhattan, which assists small businesses by processing agricultural products in Kansas, and the eight-year highway program that created jobs and improved highway safety.

"An educated work force attracts quality jobs. As governor, I will continue to challenge and to support a top-notch educational system," Kerr said.

He said improved education will produce a better work force to compete worldwide while improving the quality of life for all.

Kerr said an increased emphasis on vocational and technical skills at the higher educational level would be one of his goals. He supports the merger of vocational- technical schools with community colleges.

In the public schools, Kerr said he wants to increase math and communication skills.

"I support admission standards for entrance to our universities, a concept which I believe will improve high school performances and will more accurately allow students to launch a successful college experience," Kerr said.

He said he supports the Kansas Board of Regents policy that favors certain requirements for English, math and science standards for university admission. He said students wishing to return to school at age 21 should be admitted. Kerr said he is concerned about the trend of state-assisted education while students shoulder more of the costs.

"To substantially increase state support of education would mean more taxes, and that's counter-productive to creating the jobs we want. So, it's a Catch 22," Kerr said.

On issues dealing with the quality of life in Kansas, Kerr said he wants tougher violent-crime laws, more support for senior citizens to live as independently as possible and a health-care plan focused on prevention.

"Our demands on government must be reduced, and we all must increase our efforts to address society's problems in our own communities," Kerr said.

CITY

# Commission hears golf course plans

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Discussion of a proposed nine-hole golf course continued at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Joe Knopp, attorney for KanGolf, said the remaining issues restricting the finalization of the project dealt with water rates, road improvements and signage.

Mayor Roger Maughmer said he was concerned that KanGolf had not been communicating with the city staff about problems connected to the proposal.

"We're all trying to make it work somehow, just within our comfort zone," Commissioner Helen Cooper said.

In other business, the commission passed a resolution 5-0 regarding the regulation of cable television rates following guidelines outlined in the Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992.

"This is just paving the way if we need to regulate rates in the future," Kerry Bowse, assistant to the city manager, said.

The city will now be able to determine the fairness of cable rates in Manhattan. They will be able regulate basic cable service rates and related equipment, installation and service charges of any cable television system operating in Manhattan. The city will not be able to regulate expanded basic cable or premium channels because this type of regulation is handled through the Federal Communications Commission.

Another resolution passed 5-0 by the commission regarded improvements on Browning Avenue between Kimball Avenue and Snowbird Drive.

In the Oct. 19 meeting, questions had been raised by residents of Browning Avenue concerning drainage problems and assessment.

Maughmer said he was reluctant to pass the resolution because of its above-average cost for street repair.

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# OPINION

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.



## EDITORIAL

### Uncle Sam throwing curve over helmets

Once again the government has decided to tell people how to live their lives.

A law is being pushed through the Kansas Legislature that would require all motorcyclists to wear helmets. This law is the result of Kansas losing $1.9 million from the State Highway Fund last year. Kansas may lose another $3.1 million next year if a helmet law is not passed.

Current Kansas law requires all motorcycle riders under the age of 18 to wear helmets.

The argument to increase the scope of the law is motorcyclists are likely to be more seriously injured if they are in an accident without a helmet.

This is common sense. Something the federal government has decided the people of this nation do not have.

Now, the Legislature is overstepping its boundaries in believing it has the power to protect people from themselves.

Many may argue taxpayers will be forced to flip the bill for the helmetless victims. Victims whose hospital bill probably wouldn't have been as high if they had been wearing a helmet.

Here is where the government should be allowed to step in and refuse treatment of good old American socialized medicine. This way it will not come out of the taxpayers' pocket but the victims'.

The idea is not cruel. It is only allowing people to think for themselves and accept responsibility for their actions.

One of the scariest parts of getting the law passed is the comment from Pat Poull, representative for the Head Injury Association of Kansas.

"It's not about personal freedom," he said.

If government does not consider personal freedom when creating a law, it is time for the people to consider creating a new government.

Let the people choose whether or not to have the law. And not under pressure from federal government blackmail to do it.

## Impairment doesn't dictate life



**BROOKE GRABER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Cliff Mores, president of the Colorado Association of the Deaf, summed it up when he said, "It's time for the public to respect us as deaf people, not as handicapped people."

I wholeheartedly agree. I am hearing-impaired. Deaf. Handicapped. Or, to be politically correct, "physically challenged." No matter how you phrase it, without my hearing aids, I cannot hear a thing.

My hearing loss is the only remaining side effect of a premature birth. I never learned to sign, opting instead to read lips.

I worked with a speech pathologist for years and continue to see an audiologist on occasion. My speech pathologist helped me to learn to speak correctly. Her services were successful, for the most part. Occasionally, people ask me where I'm from, trying to place the "accent." That's no accent. That's a speech impediment, or lisp.

I do not consider myself to be a member of the deaf community. I am a member of the diverse community we call a "population." A population is composed of many individuals, all with their own unique physical characteristics.

Cochlear Corporation, a company located in Englewood, Colo., has started manufacturing cochlear implants to restore hearing in deaf people. The implants are electrical devices that are surgically placed in the ear and produce sound by converting sound waves into electrical impulses, transmitting them to the inner ear.

Many deaf people are opposed to the implants because they are permanent and no studies have been conducted to see what long-term effects the implants have on a hearing-impaired patient.

I would not have the surgery because deaf is my natural state. I feel much more comfortable without my hearing aids.

Dr. Samual Selesnick, an assistant professor of otolaryngology and surgeon at New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center, has defended Cochlear, saying, "...what is the goal (of not using implants)? To lead an insulated life in the deaf community? Deaf people can certainly have full and wholesome lives, but they're still not in the community everyone else is in. It's possible to have very good results so people can leave that community and get into the mainstream: Mainstream classes, mainstream occupations. Mainstream life."

Now I get it. I should spend $25,000-$30,000 to have an electrical sound device surgically implanted in my ears to lead a "mainstream life."

Following this logic, all visually-impaired people should have laser surgery on their eyes to correct their vision. Obviously, these people cannot lead mainstream lives while wearing glasses or contacts.

The only difference between a person wearing glasses and a person wearing hearing aids is the fact wearing glasses is more common.

There seems to be a prevailing stereotype that the only people who wear hearing aids are old people. This stereotype probably will become scarce in the future, however, with more young people losing their hearing because of loud music and concerts. Then people like me will be the "norm." Only the uncool and unhip will have 100-percent hearing.

I am so sorry to disappoint you, Dr. Selesnick — and others who hold this belief — but I already lead a mainstream life. Most hearing-impaired people do.

The opposition to these implants does not lie with the implants themselves. The opposition lies in trying to "fix" each person's physical imperfections so all individuals are the same. Instead, maybe we should open our minds and try to understand the differences that make individuals unique.

Personally, I feel I have an advantage over all hearing people. I can go home, take out my hearing aids and experience a quiet peace unknown to all hearing individuals.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going to take these hearing aids out and be my natural self.

*Brooke Graber is a junior in journalism and mass communications.*

## READERS WRITE

▶ **MULTICULTURALISM**

### Immigrant integration shows need for English being official language

**Editor,**

To the extent multiculturalism promotes tolerance, it should be welcomed. Hatred is caused by insecurity and depends on ignorance about other people.

However, it is very troubling that some advocates of multiculturalism demand bilingual education and bilingual governmental services. Considering the many different languages spoken by immigrants in the United States, it would be blatantly unfair to single out one — or even a few — for special treatment. Besides, every effort needs to be made to integrate immigrants in our society, and a common language is an important part of the interaction process.

We need to respect diversity, but we must also seek out what brings us together as human beings and as a nation. In addition to valuing differences in cultural backgrounds, we need to emphasize those things that unite us. Kansas should join other states in making English the official language.

**Bernd Foerster**
professor emeritus/
architecture

▶ **BLOOD DRIVE**

### This fall's success story needs to be carried on

**Editor,**

Congratulations K-State! We have crushed the Hawks! I am pleased to announce that K-State beat KU during the fall blood drives. K-State collected 914 units, while KU collected 842 units of blood. Although we may have surpassed KU, it was a close competition. We will need each and every one of you to help us beat the Hawks next spring. The spring blood drive will be Feb. 22-23, and we will need your blood.

There will always be a demand for blood. To meet the daily needs of patients in nearly 120 hospitals in the two-state Central Plains Region of American Red Cross Blood Services, an average of 1,800 units of blood must be collected each week, holidays included. Thus, we will need your help during next spring's blood drive.

Only about five to six of every 100 people in the U.S. are current blood donors. However, according to the Red Cross, as many as 57 out of every 100 people are eligible to give blood. The Red Cross needs donors with all blood types. However, people with the blood type "O" are especially important because these types make up nearly 50 percent of the hospital usage in this two-state region. Volunteer donors may safely give blood every eight weeks through the Red Cross, or a maximum of six times each year. Please be one of the individuals who gives blood.

Thanks for your support!

**Kelley M. Fink**
Assistant Coordinator
KSU Bloodmobile

## If you can't say it, you can't deal with it



**ERIN MANSUR-SMITH**

Boy oh boy, I'll tell you, to be sexually active in this decade sucks. Intimacy has been reduced to so few options. Not like the swinging singles scene of the '70s.

Abstinence. Abstinence. Abstinence. That is all I ever hear about. Save yourself for marriage, some say. Save yourself for Mr. Right, others tell us. Save yourself for Saturday night, another lesser-known, diseased quarter yells.

It is such a sweet concept. Abstinence, don't you think? The idea of waiting until you find exactly the right person out there to settle down with and marry. Unsullied. Clean. Giving yourself wholly to that person, body and soul, without "a past." It just hearkens back to simpler times when Walter Cronkite was on the black-and-white and an Edsel was parked in the garage.

I am not making fun of that. I mean, really, if you want to wait to play "housewife and meter reader" until you are married, by all means go for it. Celibacy is a good thing, requiring a great deal of self-restraint.

Of course, there are those of us who believe that self-restraint is best practiced when tied to the bedpost with silk scarves. (Yes, scarves! Ropes burn, and handcuffs chafe.) The educational system in this country can daydream all it wants to, but there are far many more of us that fall in this paragraph than there are in the former. For us, there are cries of "Safe Sex, Safe Sex, Safe Sex!" that ring like an alarm bell everywhere.

It seems those are the only safe choices anymore. Casual sex is dead. It is over, and if it isn't, then it should be, considering that one in 250 college students has been infected with the AIDS virus, and 85 percent don't know it. That's it. The whole picture.

Supposedly.

It's a hard problem to deal with, but in truth, there is one other option that most people don't really like to think about. Masturbation. Don't make that face!

Every time someone says that word, it seems everyone within earshot screws up their face and rolls their eyes like they just watched Irving Bellengelder eat paste. Yes, I said masturbation. We all know more than 80 percent of people masturbate and the other 20 percent lie. If all people do it, the least we could all do is talk about it. Right?

It is going to be the new trend. I can see it now. Pretty soon all the talk shows will pick up on it. Phil Donahue will bring people in to demonstrate the latest techniques. Oprah will have an encounter group for repressed people who still insist they don't do it. Jenny Jones will discuss the latest operations performed that are supposed to make it better.

Self-love will be all the rage. People won't leave their homes. Traffic jams will be so much more interesting. Chemical hair remover will be made for the palms. Optometrists will clean up in the eyeglass industry. Insanity will be rampant. Pat Robertson will become president.

Women wouldn't have to worry about their weight anymore. Richard Simmons would kill himself. Men wouldn't have to worry about saying the right thing and doing the right thing and buying roses afterward.

But why make a big deal out of talking about it? It is as much a part of us as sex is, as relationships are. We need to talk about it all. If you are going to make a big deal about masturbation, if you are going to get embarrassed about it, then make a big deal about the lack of AIDS education in the schools today. Make a big deal about teen-age pregnancy being at an all-time high. Make a big deal about the appalling lack of discussion between parents and kids, and people and their mates.

Scream as loud and as long as you want to, but don't be afraid to talk about it. If we can get some kind of discussion going about the whole shebang, we can change the way people think about things. Maybe we can make everyone think about their sexuality in a different way.

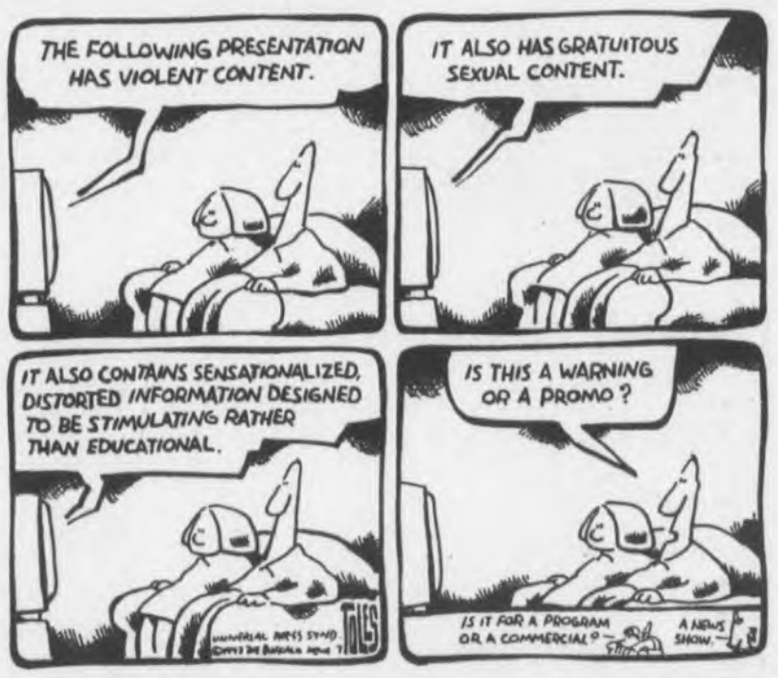
If we can talk about it, the funny, the dangerous, the gross, the very, very serious, then we can save lives.

I think we will all rise to the problem at hand. Don't you?

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- 2.5 million have genital herpes.
- 100,000 have syphilis.
- 100,000 women this year will suffer permanent damage to their reproductive organs. Many will never bear children.
- One out of every 750 babies are born with fetal alcohol syndrome due to their mothers using alcohol during pregnancy.
- In June of 1993, there were 315,390 cases of AIDS in the United States.
- There are 1 million HIV cases in the United States.

## TOLES




## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

CAMPUS

# Haiti ignores attempts for talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hoping to salvage its plans for restoring democracy, the United Nations wants to sponsor new talks on Wednesday, but Haiti's power broker — the army — so far has ignored the call.

The military reneged on a deal that would have allowed exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return to power last Saturday. Army-backed rightists have since declared the U.N.-brokered accord dead and want new elections to replace Aristide.

The United Nations insists the accord is applicable. It plans to convene new talks in Port-au-Prince with an Aristide representative, army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and the presidents of Haiti's two houses of parliament, beginning Wednesday.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday the military was the only party not to accept the U.N. invitation.

U.S. Embassy representative Stanley Schrager also said the military had not responded, but the meeting was being prepared anyway.

Monday was the first day of a two-day holiday commemorating Haiti's dead, and senior military officials were not available for comment.

Haitian rightists, who are few in number but have powerful allies in the military, have demanded that new talks begin without the major players in the last round: Aristide, Cedras and U.N. mediator Dante Caputo.

But Schrager dismissed that demand.

"This country already has a government," Schrager said. "It has a democratically elected president and a constitutional government recognized by the international community."

CAMPUS

# Union forum discusses U.S. world roles

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

The United States should not be the world's police. This was the consensus reached by four panelists who discussed the ethics of U.S. intervention into foreign conflict at noon Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"The lives of our military personnel are simply too valuable for that," said Dale Herspring, head of the political science department and panel participant.

The other panel participants were Talat Rahman, professor of physics; Becky Opsata, graduate student in speech, and K.J. Wall, senior in speech.

The discussion was in preparation for Ved Nanda's upcoming Lou Douglas Lecture. Nanda will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in Union Forum Hall. The other panel members said they agreed with Herspring, but for different reasons.

Rahman said the United States had too many pressing internal problems to be a peacemaker for everyone else.

Opsata and Wall both said the United Nations, with the United States acting as an equal partner, was the appropriate institution to mediate most conflicts.

When the United States does consider becoming involved in a specific conflict the most important question is whether it is in the national interest, Rahman said.

"That is the key question," Herspring said. "Defining what exactly are U.S. national interests is difficult. I don't think you can do it. It is too complicated."

Promoting democracy, protecting human rights and improving the standard of living for people in poor countries should be the primary interests of the United States, Rahman said.

Clear goals need to be specifically defined when the United States sends troops into a country, Wall said.

"A clear mandate is needed to prevent a chaotic situation from developing," Wall said.

Wall used Somalia as an example to support his statement.

The operation in Somalia started out as a humanitarian mission and changed to a military operation, and the U.N. has not specifically stated its goals, he said.

Other panel members drew a distinction between military operations and humanitarian operations.

When faced with situations such as the one in Bosnia, the United States has a moral obligation to intervene on a humanitarian level, Opsata said.

"We have to do something about this," Opsata said. "We are letting people die over there."

The question of intervention has no easy answers, Herspring said.

"Peacekeeping is easy — peacemaking is hell," he said.


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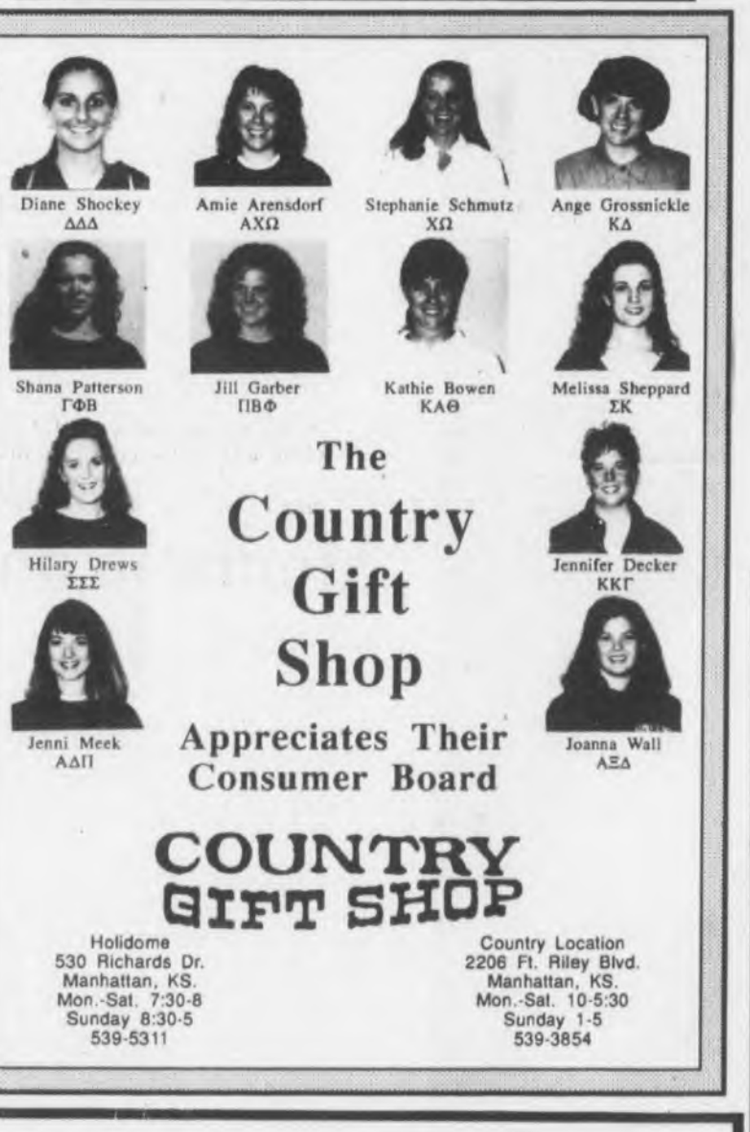
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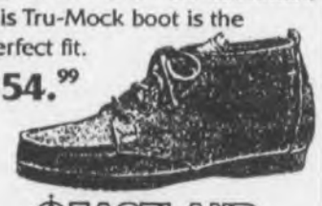
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K-State Union Issues & Ideas


## NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT SPRING 1994

**WHO:** If enrolled on-campus **Manhattan** for Fall 1993

**DATES:** November 8-12, 15-19, 29-December 3

**NOTE:**
- **Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.
- **If you** miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through December 3.
- **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
- **All financial** holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
- **Spring 1994** Class Schedules should be available in the Union Bookstore on October 29.

| Classification | Approximate Starting Date |
|---|---|
| Graduate student | November 8 |
| Senior/5th year | November 8 |
| Junior | November 10 |
| Sophomore | November 12 |
| Freshman | November 17 |

Location of Class Enrollment Form:

| COLLEGE | LOCATION |
|---|---|
| Agriculture | Advisor's office |
| Architecture & Design | Department office |
| Arts & Sciences | Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office |
| Business Administration | Preprofessional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office |
| Education | Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office |
| Engineering | Department office |
| Human Ecology | Advisor's office |
| Graduate School | Dean's office |

**WHO:** If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1993

**DATES:** November 8-12, 15-19, 29-December 3

**NOTE:**
- **If you** have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.
- **All financial** holds must be cleared before you can enroll.
- **Spring 1994** Class Schedules should be available on November 1.

**PROCEDURE:**
- **Beginning November 1,** pick up your Spring 1994 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.
- **Beginning November 8,** bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

# SPORTS



## CY YOUNG WINNER ANNOUNCED

Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell won his first Cy Young Award on Tuesday. McDowell is the winningest pitcher of the 1990s at 73-39. He is third among active pitchers in winning percentage at .623, trailing Roger Clemens of Boston and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, both .655. He is the third White Sox pitcher to win the award.

# Cats look to end 2-year dry spell

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team has lost 24 straight Big Eight Conference matches going into tonight's match with Iowa State.

The Wildcats' last Big Eight win was at Missouri on Oct. 24, 1991. The Cats have also lost nine straight this season, and their record is now 7-18.

"To get back on the winning side it's going to take a lot more desire," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "It's also going to take a lot of hard work to put us in control."

Tonight's match against the Cyclones marks the first time the Cats have met Iowa State this season.

"I'm pretty concerned," Hagemeyer said. "They just lost to Kansas, but they beat Drake, and we lost against them."

This season the Cyclones' record is 6-15 and 2-5 in the Big Eight. Iowa State also owns the overall series, 14-28, and is working on a eight-match winning streak over K-State.

Stephanie McCannon is leading the Cyclones in kills this season with 238 kills. Kristin Hugdahl and Dana Mucha are next on the Iowa State kill chart. Hugdahl is second on the team with 202 kills, and Mucha is third with 178 kills.

Last weekend the Cats lost all three matches in the Shocker Classic, to which Wichita State played host

"Against Wichita State we had a poor performance," Hagemeyer said. "Then the other two matches we did pretty good, because both the matches went to five games. We showed some character."

Despite losing the three matches last weekend, middle blocker Kate DeClerk was selected to the all-tournament team. She had 33 kills, eight block assists and two blocked shots during the tournament.

"Her ability to maintain a high level of play has gotten better," Hagemeyer said. "She's just now starting to realize her stamina. She'll learn as she trains that she can be a big factor."

Hagemeyer said the Cats are still missing the toughness they need.

"Each player is going to have to develop that toughness individually," Hagemeyer said. "At match time, the players are going to have to concentrate on getting tougher as a team."

Even with the recent setbacks, Hagemeyer said tonight's match against the Cyclones isn't a must-win.

"I'm still waiting to experience a win," Hagemeyer said. "I still wouldn't call this a must-win match. I would expect a win, though."

The Cats will travel to Baton Rouge, La., this weekend to play in the Big Eight-Southeast Conference Challenge.

K-State will play Louisiana State at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. The Cats are scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. match on Saturday, Nov. 6, with Mississippi.

"It will provide the opportunity to play other ranked teams," Hagemeyer said. "I'm very looking forward to it."

### KSU VS. IOWA STATE

Coming off a nine-game losing streak, the Wildcats will play the Iowa State Cyclones at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House. The Cats are 7-18 overall and 0-7 in conference play. The Cyclones have an overall record of 6-15 and are 2-5 in the Big Eight.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Chi Dau, a setter on the K-State volleyball team, gets down to bump the ball against Missouri. The Cats play host to Iowa State tonight at 7:30 p.m.**

BASKETBALL

# Transfers to fill holes left by class of '93

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

Coach Dana Altman has two holes to fill in the K-State basketball team this upcoming season.

He needs a rebounder to replace Aaron Collier and a defensive stopper and shooter to replace Vincent Jackson.

Enter Stanley Hamilton, Belvis Noland and Demond Davis, all community-college transfers. All could make their presence felt immediately.

"We really feel all three of those guys can step right in and help us," Altman said.

Hamilton, a 6-foot-6, 230-pound forward, is the top candidate to replace Collier and give the Wildcats a boost on the boards.

"I consider rebounding one of my strengths," Hamilton said. "I lifted weights all summer and worked on my inside moves to beat bigger players."

Hamilton comes to K-State from Dodge City Community College, where he averaged 18.3 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.

One reason Hamilton said he decided to attend K-State was Altman's emphasis on defense and rebounding, which fits his strengths.

"Stanley gives us a solid inside player with the ability to play away from the basket as well," Altman said.

Altman said Noland and Davis are both capable of stepping in and replacing Jackson as the Wildcats' defensive stopper.

"I hope to bring the same kind of things Vincent brought to this team," Davis said. "Vincent and I are the same kind of player."

While at Manatee Community College, Davis was a complete player, averaging 19 points, 8 rebounds, 5 assists and 2 steals per contest.

He led Manatee to a 23-7 record and a No. 6 ranking in the National Junior College Athletic Association polls.

"We feel very fortunate to sign a talented wing player like Demond," Altman said. "We're always looking for players who come from a winning program."

A year after the arrival of Anthony Beane from Three Rivers Community College comes former teammate Belvis Noland.

Last season Noland led Three Rivers in scoring with 20.5 points per game en route to a 32-2 record.

"I came to play defense," Noland said.

"I have to take my game to another level to stop some of the great players in the Big Eight."

Noland averaged 13 points per game during his freshman year, when Three Rivers captured the NJCAA national title.

Altman said Noland is a solid defensive player as well. Noland averaged 3.3 steals per game at Three Rivers.

"He can shoot the three and score inside, so he's the complete package," Three Rivers Coach Gene Bess said.

All three said defense is a high priority if they expect to earn playing time.

"I love to play to defense," Hamilton said. "I love to see a great player frustrated."

### JUNIOR COLLEGE SIGNEES

- Stanley Hamilton, Dodge City
- Belvis Noland, Three Rivers
- Demond Davis, Manatee

NFL

# Montana doubtful again

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs hope to know within the next day or two whether hobbled quarterback Joe Montana will be ready for Monday night's game with Green Bay.

But the signs aren't good.

"He certainly is not probable," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I think there's a definite possibility he will not be available."

The hamstring that Montana re-injured Sunday in a 30-10 loss at Miami put him on crutches for the first time and could signal a lengthy rehabilitation.

"As soon as I get a better feel for Joe's condition, we'll make an announcement," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "If we know tomorrow that Joe is not going to be able to play, we'll make that statement and move on about our business. As soon as I know Joe's availability or absence of that, I intend to let everybody know."

Schottenheimer said not keeping everybody in suspense would help the team, especially backup quarterback Dave Krieg.

Seven games into the season, Krieg and Montana have each played 14 of 28 quarters.

"If we know for sure, I am inclined to think yes, it would be best for David to know," Schottenheimer said.

"What we do not want to have is for this thing to become a chronic problem.

"My feeling has always been, make your judgments based on how a player feels physically. Is this player better at 80 percent than the other player at 100 percent?

"It would behoove us to make sure before we put him back there that the risk has diminished of aggravating it once again.

"If we err, we will err on the conservative side."

It has been suggested the Chiefs might sideline Montana for three or four weeks or longer to make sure the hamstring is healed in time for the playoffs.

At 5-2, the Chiefs seem in good shape for their fourth-straight postseason appearance.

"I wouldn't think we would sit him down for that long," Schottenheimer said.

"I think Joe understands it's a long season, and we've got a good quarterback with Dave Krieg, and we can win with Dave Krieg. What we're going to try to do is avoid it being a problem the rest of the way."

COLUMN

# Tragedy in Wisconsin should be lesson for K-State students

For almost a year I have worked on these weekly outpourings of opinion for this newspaper, and in doing so, I have covered one topic more than any other — the behavior of K-State fans.

Here we go again. But this time is different.

This time there is a very gory visual to use as an example.

By now, most people have witnessed the sights of the tragedy Saturday at the University of Wisconsin via the wonders of videotape. Eighty people were hospitalized, several of whom remain in the hospital in critical condition. All because the students felt the need to rush the field after the Badgers defeated Michigan.

Railings built to keep the students in the stands were pulled out of their concrete moorings. A fence around the concrete track surrounding the field also fell useless to the mob.

One student interviewed said she was lucky as bodies piled on her legs and not from her waist up. She was still able to breathe, and noticed one person next to her turning purple because of lack of oxygen.

Players helped pull people from the melee. One player had a girl almost die in his arms.

Compare that to the sight of the goalposts coming down at KSU Stadium Saturday. The posts came down so quickly, I can't see how someone didn't get hurt as the posts went hurtling toward the rug filled with humanity.



TROY COVERDALE

What's keeping an incident like the one at Wisconsin from happening at K-State?

Right now, nothing.

For some odd reason, most of the K-State students feel they have the right to rip down the goalposts, steal the down marker and chains from the field, heaters from the opponents, advertising signs from the south end zone and so on.

The most common line said to me when I bring up the fact this is wrong is, "Hey, we bought the tickets. We paid to be here. We have every right to do what we want."

Security at the games is the most lax I have ever seen at a sporting event. They can't enforce the law that won't allow alcohol into the stadium. They can't even figure out the student section is just that, and allow every father of a fraternity member into the section.

The athletic department has the right to prosecute, but, instead, chooses to subscribe to the "let students have their fun" philosophy.

In the meantime, oranges fly out of stands at opposing cheerleaders, photographers from newspapers, and even the very team students are supposedly supporting.

Then this newspaper gets letters to the editor stating the cheerleaders, Willie and the marching band aren't doing their jobs.

Maybe it's because they're all tired of putting up with the immaturity that persists in the student section.

Maybe our cheerleaders are tired of getting pelted with oranges. Maybe Willie is tired of having drunken students try to look inside his mask. I know full well the band is tired of having drunken students trying to steal parts of instruments and yelling and screaming for cheer number four when there is no such cheer.

I also know the coaching staff and players are fed up with your actions. Chad May said Saturday that the goalposts coming down is an insult — as if K-Staters didn't expect the team to win. He went on to add he's none too happy with almost getting penalized because of orange-throwing idiots.

Everyone has an idea of what could be done to keep fans in the stands at the end of the game. One Topeka reporter went as far as to say K-State ought to see about using members of the Big Red One to guard the field.

Police at Ohio State sprayed mace in faces of the 5,000 or so fans who ran on to the field after their win over Penn State.

Those measures may be drastic, but at this moment nothing but pure, dumb luck is keeping a tragedy from occurring at K-State when everyone rushes the field.

So, who needs to do something to correct this before anything happens?

Security? Nope, they don't have the enforcement.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics? There is precious little they can do.

The onus comes to you, K-State students.

When the Cats return home to take on Missouri in two weeks, keep yourselves in the stands.

Respect what the team has done. Respect Coach Bill Snyder's wishes. Respect the fans around you, whether they're wearing purple or not. Respect your University's facilities.

But most of all, respect yourself, and in the process, your own life.

# WILDCAT WATCH

NOVEMBER 3, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


COLUMN

## Many scenarios for Cats

I are being bombarded over which bowl the Wildcats will attend. So, I took some time out to figure the situation. I think I figured out what could happen to the team.

■ Scenario No. 1: With one more win, K-State goes to the Copper Bowl on Dec. 29 in Tucson, Ariz., and faces the third-place team from the Western Athletic Conference. At this point in time, the opponent is Brigham Young.

■ Scenario No. 2: With two more wins, K-State goes to the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in Honolulu and faces the second-place team from the WAC. At this point, the team is San Diego State.

■ Scenario No. 3: With three more wins, K-State enters the coalition. The coalition is made up of six bowls in order to set up a national champion — Orange, Sugar, Cotton, Fiesta, Gator and the John Hancock bowls. Eight teams are allowed into the coalition.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta take the best five teams from the coalition, while the Gator and the John Hancock have the other three teams.

K-State is one of those three teams and, if the team wins three more games, will play in the John Hancock in El Paso, Texas, on Dec. 30 against another coalition team — the Penn St. Nittany Lions would be that team.

■ Scenario No. 4: If K-State wins three more games, and if North Carolina, a coalition team who is ranked higher than the Cats, loses one of its next three games, K-State will play on New Year's Eve in the Gator Bowl against the Southeastern Conference's No. 3 team — the Florida Gators.

■ Scenario No. 5: If K-State wins three more games, and if North Carolina and Arizona lose one of their next three games, the Cats will play on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl against the Southwestern Conference's No. 1 team — the Texas A&M Aggies.

■ Scenario No. 6: If K-State wins three more games, and if North Carolina or Arizona lose one of their next three games, and West Virginia loses two games, K-State will play on New Year's Day in the Fiesta Bowl against a coalition team — the Miami Hurricanes.

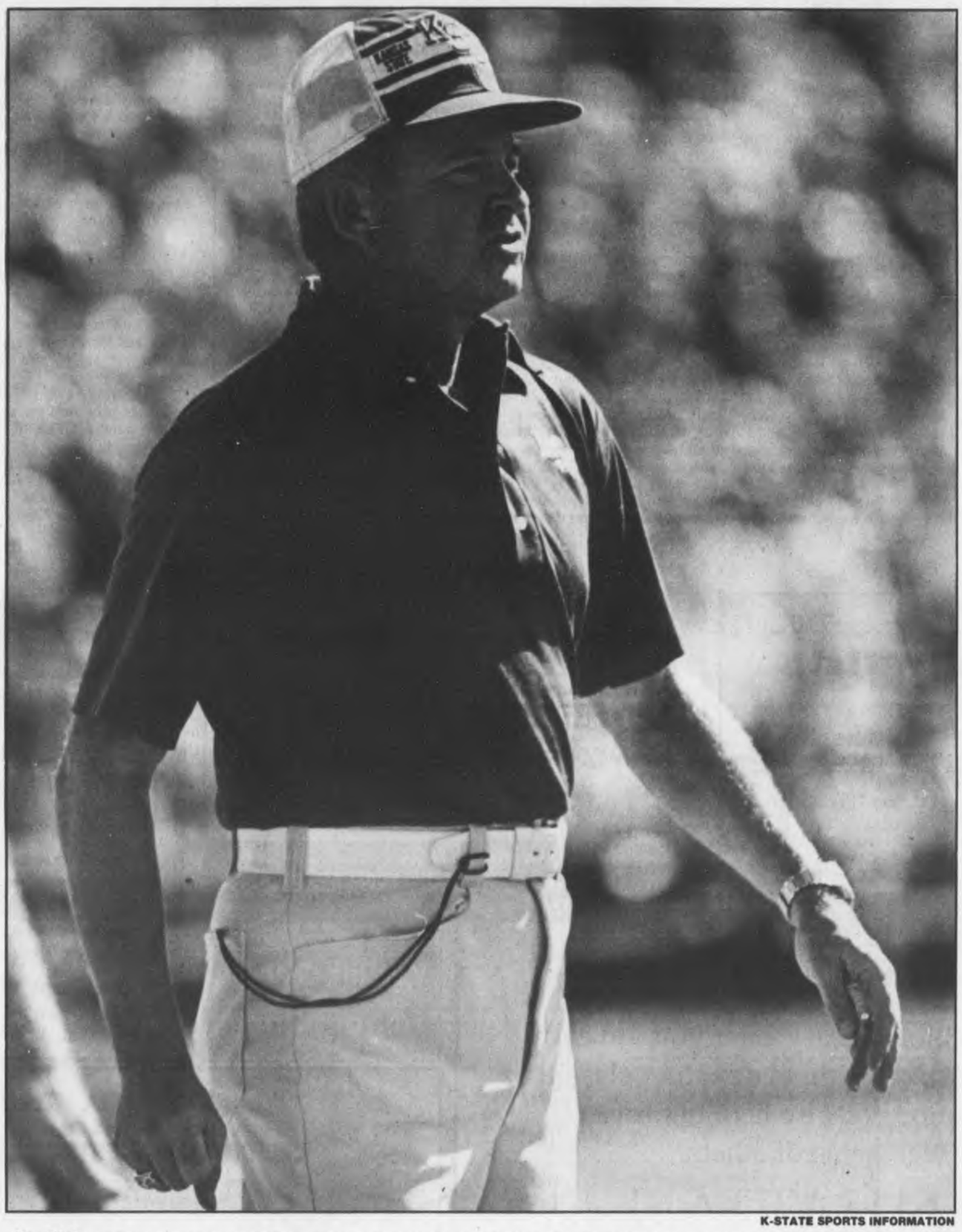
The only problem with this scenario is that if Miami loses at West Virginia on Nov. 20, then all of these situations change, and K-State's best chance is the Cotton Bowl.

■ Scenario No. 7: If K-State wins three games and Nebraska loses two games, K-State will play on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl and face a coalition team — the loser of the Florida State vs. Notre Dame game on Nov. 13 or the loser of the Miami vs. West Virginia game.

There you go, and this isn't a complete list. K-State could be in the Sunshine Bowl or the Alamo Bowl if the Cats want to get out of the coalition deal, and if teams for those bowls don't qualify because they don't have enough wins.

Go Cats.

## Dickey is happy with direction KSU football program is moving



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

**Jim Dickey,** K-State coach from 1978-85, is the only football coach to take the Wildcats to a bowl game. He helped K-State go to the Independence Bowl with a 6-5 record in 1982. The Cats lost to Wisconsin, 14-3, in Shreveport, La.

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Former K-State coach Jim Dickey said having the facilities to bring in the top football players is what it takes to build a team.

"I'm glad to see that someone is smart enough to know that you have to put some money into the facilities, recruiting and a good staff to build a team that is going to win," Dickey said.

Dickey coached the Wildcats from 1978 to '85 with a record of 22-44-1.

"I'm happy that K-State has the facilities to get the players there."

Dickey was the first coach to take K-State to a bowl game. The Cats went 6-5 in 1982 and accepted an invitation to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., against Wisconsin.

They lost to the Badgers, 14-3.

Dickey said it was great to be at the Independence Bowl.

"It was an absolute thrill to be there," Dickey said. "The guys played tough, but the weather was miserably cold, and that really seemed to affect the team."

Dickey said without a doubt the Cats will go to a bowl game — it is just a matter of which one.

"Without any question, the Cats will go to a bowl game, and they will do very well," Dickey said.

Dickey said K-State's past couple of seasons have impressed him.

"Putting two winning seasons back to back is outstanding," he said. "K-State football is really changing."

Dickey said Coach Bill Snyder runs a good program.

"Coach Snyder runs a clean program," Dickey said. "You have to have a good environment for the players.

"You get what you pay for as far as things that make players want to come here."

It is important for K-State to keep Snyder, he said.

"As long as they keep Coach Snyder and have a good staff, they will continue to win," Dickey said. "He is doing an excellent job.

"I'm very proud of what Coach Snyder and the players have accomplished."

Dickey is now coaching varsity football at Galena Park High School in Houston, Texas. He said he has mixed feelings about college football.

"I enjoyed coaching college football but don't miss recruiting and all the hassle that came with it," he said.

"I really enjoyed the team of '82 and their personalities. It was tough to play guys who were 18 and 19 against teams who had experienced players who were 21 and 22."

Dickey said he still misses K-State and the community after leaving eight years ago.

"I have warm, fond memories of K-State. The people are friendly, and it's a very good University," Dickey said.

**The Wildcats vs. the Cyclones**
**Time:** 1 p.m.
**Place:** Cyclone Stadium - Jack Trice Field, Ames, Iowa
**Records:** K-State (6-1-1) and Iowa State (2-6/1-3)

## BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

### NEBRASKA AT KANSAS

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lawrence
**RECORDS:** Nebraska (8-0/4-0) and Kansas (4-5/2-2)
**ABOUT THE CORNHUSKERS:**

Nebraska defeated the Colorado Buffaloes, 21-17, last Saturday in Boulder, Colo. The Cornhuskers sealed the win with 1:21 remaining in the game when Nebraska cornerback John Reeves intercepted a pass by Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart on the Nebraska 40-yard line.

Linebacker Trev Alberts continues his pursuit of quarterbacks. He has had at least one sack in every game this year, upping his school season record to 14 and his Cornhusker career mark to 28.5. Alberts is one of 15 defensive candidates for the national Football News Defensive Player of the Year.

As a team, the Cornhuskers are at the top of several Big Eight categories. They lead in rushing offense, scoring offense, rushing defense, passing defense, total defense and net punting.

**ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS:**

Kansas downed Oklahoma State, 13-6, last weekend in Stillwater, Okla. After faking a field goal in the fourth quarter, the Jayhawks earned the game's only touchdown four plays later.

With 294 career points, place kicker Dan Eichloff is eighth all-time in the Big Eight and fourth among kickers. Eichloff is ranked first in the Big Eight in field goals per game (1.44 goals per game) and 14th nationally. Also, he is sixth in scoring in the conference.

### OKLAHOMA AT MISSOURI

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo. Delayed on Prime Sports.
**RECORDS:** Oklahoma (6-2/2-2) and Missouri (3-4-1/2-2)
**ABOUT THE SOONERS:**

Oklahoma lost against K-State, 21-7, last Saturday in Manhattan. Sooner quarterback Cale Gundy had 335 yards passing, including a 31-yard touchdown pass to receiver P.J. Mills.

Of the top 10 passers in the league, Gundy is the only senior. Also, he is third in total offense in the conference and 29th in the nation with 230 yards per game.

Linebacker Aubrey Beavers is up for the Butkus Award and the Football News Defensive Player of the Year.

**ABOUT THE TIGERS:**

Missouri beat Iowa State, 37-34, last Saturday. The victory came off place kicker Kyle Pooler's 40-yard field goal with six seconds left in the game. It was the first time since 1972 Missouri had won a game with a field goal inside the last two minutes of a game.

Wide receiver Kenny Holly moved to fifth in the conference in career receptions with 135 catches after grabbing five vs. Iowa State. Holly ranks first in the conference and 28th nationally in receptions per game with 5.25 catches and fourth in receiving yards per game with 55.88 yards a game.

### COLORADO AT OSU

**FAST FACTS:** 2 p.m., Lewis Field, Stillwater, Okla.
**RECORDS:** Colorado (4-3-1/2-1-1) and Oklahoma State (3-5/0-4)
**ABOUT THE BUFFALOES:**

Colorado lost to Nebraska, 21-17, last weekend in Boulder, Colo. The Buffaloes led 21-10 at halftime, but struggled offensively in the second half. The loss for the Buffaloes was only the second defeat since 1988 for Colorado.

Wide receiver Charles Johnson leads the Big Eight in 100-yard receiving games with four, including a league-best 172 yards against Stanford. He also ranks second in receptions per game (5.13 catches) and first in receiving yards per game (96 yards per game).

**ABOUT THE COWBOYS:**

Oklahoma State lost to Kansas, 13-6, last weekend in Stillwater. The Cowboys held the Jayhawks in check until giving up a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys have used many underclassmen in their line-ups. They have started eight freshmen this year, while sophomore tailback David Thompson rushed for 135 yards against Kansas last Saturday.

# WILDCAT WATCH

CROSS COUNTRY

## K-State women harriers place 2nd, men 7th at Championship

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

COLUMBIA, MO. — The K-State women's cross country team received second place, and the men captured seventh place in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships last Saturday.

The women's squad was picked to finish fourth in the coaches' poll with the losses of No. 3 runner Irma Betancourt, who had a back injury, and No. 4 Amy Marx, who was ill.

The Cats didn't win the Big Eight title, but they finished in second place and placed two runners in the top 10.

Coach Terry Drake said he was pleased with the performance of the team.

"We ran as well as we could, but we lost our No. 3 and No. 4 girls in the last two days," Drake said. "With both of them out, we were right in there, and we still beat a nationally ranked team. So I can't be disappointed with that."

Jeanene Rugan, the Cats' No. 2 runner who placed seventh in the championship, said if Betancourt would have been healthy, they might have the title.

"Everyone ran well today," said Rugan, who finished with a time of 18:09.3. "If Irma was there, she would have been somewhere in the pack. That could have pushed us over the top.

"It's not disappointing, but it would have been nice to win."

Nebraska captured the women's team title for the fifth time in nine years. The Cornhuskers won with 57 points, 15 better than K-State's 72 points.

Colorado, with whom K-State shared the 1992 title, placed third with 78 points, but ran without the services of last season's individual champion Brooke Baughman.

Oklahoma's Kay Gooch won the individual crown in 17:33.6, 12 seconds ahead of runner-up Theresa Stelling of Nebraska.

Placing fourth was Oklahoma, followed by Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Iowa State in last place.

The Cats' top finisher was Paulette Staats, who finished in fifth place with a time of 18:00.2 on the 5,000 meter course. Staats said she ran well on the course.

"I'm pretty happy with my performance," said Staats, who was named K-State's Athlete of the Week for her run. "My goal was to finish in the top five, and I did. So I'm pretty happy."

Rugan said her teammates also ran well.

"Lesley Wells and Cari Warden ran well today," she said. "They helped us by staying in the race and doing well."

Warden crossed the line in 16th place in a time of 18:47.8, while Wells came in at 18:59.8 to capture 24th.

Other runners for K-State were Megan McGrath, who finished 20th in a time of 18:57.7, Janet Magner, who ran a 19:49.1 to place 43rd in the race and Samantha McNamara, who placed 48th with a time of 20:00.8.

In the men's race, the Iowa State Cyclones won the Big Eight title by placing four runners in the top 10 and three runners in the top five.

Francis O'Neill, the Cats' No. 1 runner, finished in 13th place in a time of 25:03.7 on the 8,000-meter course after finishing fourth in the Big Eight last season.

"Francis lost his shoe in the last mile, and that affected his finish," Drake said. "I'm sure that Francis is not happy with his performance today."

The Cats' next-highest finisher was Ryan Clive-Smith. Clive-Smith finished in 17th place in a time of 25:24.9 by out-sprinting an Oklahoma State runner at the finish line.

"I didn't get to see the finish," Drake said, "but the runner he beat was the defending Big Eight champion from last season."

Other runners from the men's team were Billy Wuggazer, who placed 44th in a time of 26:33.5, Eric Esau, who ran a 28:18.4 to placed 60th, and Scott Galas, who captured 64th place with time of 30:23.

The temperature at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course was around the freezing mark.

It was also snowing for most of the day, but the footing was good, Big Eight officials said.

Drake said the weather condition affected everybody.

"I didn't really think that the weather played that big of a factor," Drake said.

"Everyone had to run in it, so I hate to blame the weather. I believe that it did slow the times down, though."

Both squads will have a two-week break before the NCAA V Championships scheduled for Nov. 13 in Carbondale, Ill.

The top two teams and the top three individuals not on the qualifying team will advance to the NCAA Cross Country Championship on Monday, Nov. 22, in Bethlehem, Pa.

K-State will face at the district meet will number around 15-17 squads, including all the Big Eight teams.

FOOTBALL

## Players aren't looking ahead

### Team is ready for Cyclones, would like to win the rest

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

As far as K-State players are concerned, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma or Iowa State — it's all the same.

"The team isn't approaching this game any different than the rest," quarterback Chad May said. "We aren't looking past Iowa State. I want to finish the season 10-1-1.

"To do that, we got to play with emotion in every game. We know that one of these next three teams can knock us off."

K-State, which is 6-1-1 and in second place in the Big Eight Conference, goes against the Cyclones, who are 2-6, this weekend.

K-State faces Missouri (3-4-1) at home and Oklahoma State (3-5) at Stillwater during the next two weeks.

May said every team the Wildcats play until the end of the season wants to knock off K-State.

"We're thinking they don't want K-State to go to a bowl, so they have beat us," he said. "So, we have to be ready to play them."

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett said the team is preparing this week as if Iowa State were as good as Nebraska or Colorado.

"The defense is preparing different because they are an option offense," Lockett said. "We're thinking Iowa State is just another ranked team like Oklahoma.

"We've got a shot at winning the next three games. We have beat them in the past, so we can't take them lightly."

Cornerback Jaime Mendez said he doesn't want to be thinking of bowl games at the moment.

"It is in the back of my mind," Mendez said. "Right now, I'm focused on Iowa State."

Mendez said it is nice to look at the newspapers and see K-State is predicted to win.

"It's nice to look at the Vegas sheets and see K-State on the left side (the favorites to win a game) than on the right side," he said. "We have never had the luxury of being picked to win every game. I think it's going to make us play harder.

"It's nice to come from when the team didn't mean anything to people to today."

K-State went to its only bowl game in 1982 when the Cats played Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl and lost to the Badgers, 14-3, in Shreveport, La.

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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

**ACROSS**
1 Borscht base
5 Church fixture
8 Pack away
12 "Sesame Street" Muppet
13 Brotherly address
14 Jason's ship
15 Sparkles
17 Nuclear reactor
18 Light yellow-pink
19 Indivisible numbers
21 Thither
22 Appear
23 Harvest goddess
26 Wield a shovel
28 NBA's Shaquille
31 Salamander
33 Needlefish
35 Authentic
36 Pinnacle
38 Adhesive
40 Tackle a mogul
41 Conductor Riccardo
43 Despondent
45 They give one pause
47 Brief nap
51 Olive genus
52 Soft, tremulous lights
54 Swiss metropolis
55 Actress Thurman
56 Raw materials
57 Manager
58 A lo-o-o-ong time
59 On deck

**DOWN**
1 Pleads
2 Raines or Logan
3 Pianist Gilels
4 Tune of Broadway
5 German coin
6 Foul up
7 Winged insects
8 Wise
9 Tools for the mustachioed
10 Lecherous look
11 Afflictions
16 Disposition
20 Oldsmobile acronym
23 Switch positions
24 Vitality
25 Butterfly experts?
27 Stifle
29 Diving bird
30 Wahine's bestowal
32 Post-WWII First Family
34 Dressing choice
37 Greek H
39 Cripple
42 Debate topic
44 Satan's aide
45 "The Georgia Peach"
46 Toast topper
48 Withered
49 Dinosaur, briefly
50 Helper: abbr.
53 Health plan abbr.

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer 11-3**

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| 57 | | | | ■ | 58 | | | ■ | 59 | | | |

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**11-3 CRYPTOQUIP**

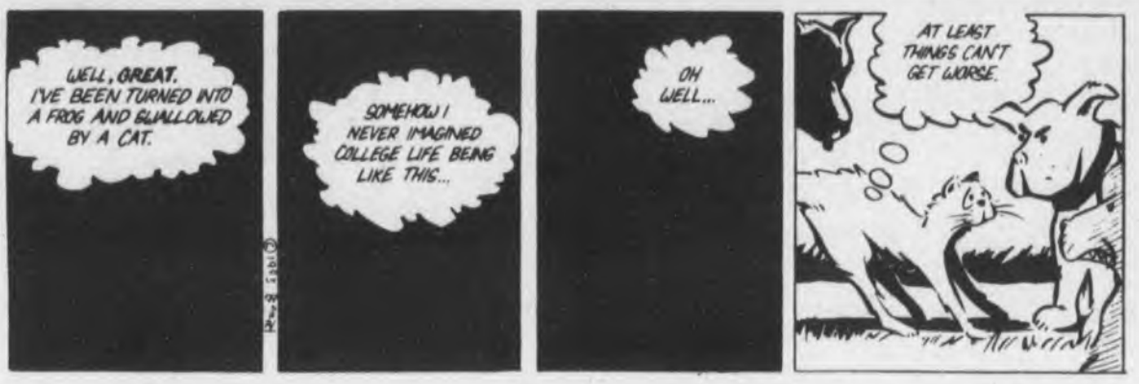
Q Z N Y S G J S N ' M V E I E W K E X S , Z X J S N V Z J S M J S M Q Z Y Z W S , W S B Z G W S W : "V S I S V K E J D B S ."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** AWARD-WINNING COOKBOOKS CAN BE WRITTEN ON ONIONSKIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH



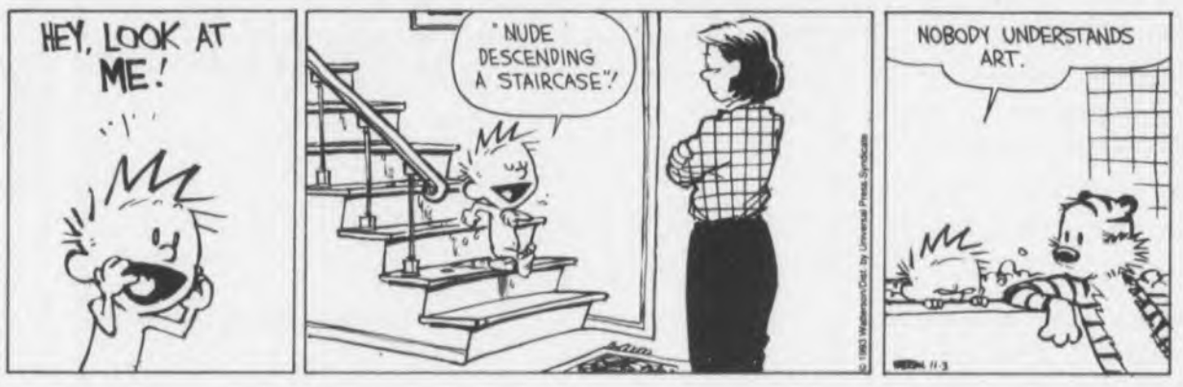

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I am having a problem with my roommate, and I do not know how to deal with it.

It all started the first week of school when I noticed he had pornographic magazines and movies lying around. I did not think much about it until recently, when I came home from class early and walked in on him masturbating.

I did not know how to respond, so I just walked out. I have not said anything to him about it, but what is a person to say?

I cannot even carry on a conversation with him without it bothering me in the back of my mind. Should I say something like he could at least lock the door or just let it go?

Signed,
Never jerked

**Dear Never,**

I think you've nailed it yourself.

The answer, that is.

Do you share a dorm room or something similarly claustrophobic with this roommate of yours? If so, there needs to be some sort of system where one roommate knows if it's "safe" to enter the room.

This system isn't for masturbation purposes only. Surely there are times when both of you just need the room alone for a bit.

Anyway, casually mention this idea of a system the next time you guys are hanging out together.

Of course, this brings me to another point. You said you can't carry on a conversation with him without "it" bothering you in the back of your mind.

And with this obvious aversion to "it," I wasn't sure if "it" was to pornography, which I completely understand, or to masturbation. I'll assume for the sake of argument that it was masturbation.

I want to suggest to you that masturbation is OK. I mean, this isn't the dark ages of religious times any more. Your hand isn't going to fall off, and it's not dirty to touch yourself.

It's normal and healthy, and most doctors will tell you so. So, my primary advice to you is to investigate your fear of, or repulsion to, or whatever it is, to masturbation. Think about it, anyway.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan a birthday bash and invite the entire football team.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let yourself loose. Get up and do the Twist on your desk.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Buy some gum balls from the machine outside of Union Station and see how many you can fit into your mouth.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Soak in a bubble bath tonight and listen to your favorite tunes while sipping a milkshake.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your love life might be on the verge of collapse. Pick up the phone.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stop eating Halloween candy. Thanksgiving is less than four weeks away.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Go have a beer tonight to get through the mid-week blues.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Wear bright purple today to cover your gloomy attitude toward school.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make a Christmas list and send it to your parents with a "keeping in touch" card.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Halloween is over. Take off the mask.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go see your friends. You never know what you might be missing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try your favorite pick-up line on the grocery-store clerk.

# Spanish film prompts empathy feelings

**RAUL REIS**
Collegian

If "Law of Desire" (La Ley del Deseo, 1987) were an Ingmar Bergman film, for three whole hours the characters would wander in a room asking themselves the meaning of life.

**REVIEW**

Fortunately, it's a Pedro Almodovar movie, which means the characters also will try to find out the meaning of life, but in the meantime, they will passionately fall in love, betray, seek revenge, laugh at their own disgrace and eventually kill each other.

Don't get me wrong. I recognize Bergman is a genius, but if you ask me, Spanish director Almodovar is funnier.

The first time I saw "Law of Desire," some three years ago, the movie struck me like a lightning bolt. Finally, someone was telling me the stories I wanted to listen to. For weeks, the film stuck with me like an old bolero.

When we have to make our first decision in life, say, when we are 2 or 3 years old, we set a pattern for our entire life. We will face the same dilemma over and over, having to choose between what we really want to do and what other people think we should do.

Stripped to its basics, filmmaker Almodovar's wild career, which includes box-office hits such as "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" and "Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down!," converges to the same point: the eternal battle between reasoning and desire.

The good things about his movies is that in them, contrary to real life, desire always wins.

In "Law of Desire," Eros is the powerful driving force that eats Antonio Banderas' character from within. Banderas, who can be considered Almodovar's alter ego, doesn't know limits for his passion.

Like a child, he disregards any negative answer. His atrophied Logos always yields to his desire. In a world in which we are supposed to control our impulses, however, desire also can mean crime.

"Law of Desire" is not your traditional Coke and popcorn movie. In it, people live unconventional lives, have unconventional jobs and love unconventional loves.

Its characters, like Carmen Maura's transsexual artist, will defy any preconceived notion you might have.

**MOVIE INFO**
■ 8 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall
■ 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall
■ 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre

At the very first scene, you realize things are not really what they seem to be.

Almodovar makes sure you know you are looking at reality through a distorted mirror, watching his crazy characters move like puppets driven by passions. The most amazing thing is that you really empathize with them.

Carmen Maura cries listening over and over to Brazilian singer Maysa's poignant interpretation of "Ne Me Quittez Pas" ("Don't Leave Me"). You know it is so fake, but it almost makes you cry with her.

Their small disgraces make you feel sorry for them. Then you realize you're feeling sorry for your own disgrace. You feel sorry for yourself because in real life, desire usually loses the battle inside you.

It's a Spanish tragicomedy, though. Things are never really sad.

When they are getting too serious, Almodovar will wake you up and make you enjoy another bolero-like farce that unfolds like those colorful Seville fans.

And, of course, there is Antonio Banderas. If you haven't seen him before, go and find out why Madonna is so crazy about him and why Hollywood labeled him "the sexiest man alive."

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ARTS

# KC symphony returns for McCain performance

LORI ARMER
Collegian

The Kansas City Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium, led by music director and conductor William McGlaughlin.

The symphony will perform three works, including Tragic Overture, Op. 81 by Brahms, Corigliano's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, in E Minor, Op. 95 (From the New World).

Michael Samardzija, touring manager for the symphony, said the extreme quality of the works will leave an impression on the audience.

"It's a good experience. The piece by Brahms is classical, and Corigliano's is contemporary, as it is only 15 to 20 years old," Samardzija said.

"Dvorak's is the most popular piece ever written, and this is its 100-year anniversary."

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the symphony last played at K-State on March 30, 1990. It can be a positive experience to those who attend, he said.

"Getting a symphony to Manhattan is a pain, but they are a very good symphony, and a visiting symphony is part of what goes on at a good university," Martin said. "A university is a place to experience new things. It will be a chance to hear a different approach to the works and how well they do it."

In addition, piano soloist James Tocco will speak at 7 p.m. in McCain about Corigliano's work and its meanings to ticket holders, possibly clearing up misconceptions.

"A lot of people are afraid of 20th-century music," Martin said. "They're reluctant to hear it because they heard things they didn't understand in the past, or else didn't know what to listen for. Tocco is going to speak about the work and help them understand."

Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office, the K-State Union Bookstore and Manhattan Town Center.

Tickets for the public cost $14 to $20, and students may purchase tickets for half price.

The typical season series for Kansas City began on Oct. 15. After playing in Manhattan, the symphony will be returning to play identical concerts in Kansas City over the weekend, Samardzija said.

**SYMPHONY INFO**

- The Kansas City Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.
- James Tocco, piano soloist, will speak at 7 p.m. in McCain about one of the composer's pieces.
- Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office, the K-State Union Bookstore and Manhattan Town Center. Tickets for the public cost $14 to $20. Students may purchase tickets for half price.

NATION

# L.A. rioter pleads guilty

## Charges reduced to assault in return for lighter sentence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Henry Watson pleaded guilty today to a felony count of assault and apologized for attacking a truck driver at the outset of last year's riots. Under the plea agreement, he will be spared a prison term.

Also today, a judge denied a reduction in bail for Watson's co-defendant, Damian Williams.

Watson, 29, entered the plea after prosecutors said they planned to retry him on the jury's one deadlocked count from the trial that wound up last month.

In exchange for the plea, Watson will be on probation until January 1997 and will be required to do community service.

He could have received up to seven years in prison upon conviction. Formal sentencing is set for Dec. 7.

Watson stood up in court and admitted beating trucker Larry Tarvin.

The beating took place at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues, the same place another truck driver, Reginald Denny, was assaulted and nearly killed as the riot got under way.

"I'd just like to apologize to Mr. Tarvin and Mr. Denny, Mr. (Fidel) Lopez and all the other victims that were there at the intersection on April 29, 1992," Watson said.

A bail hearing for co-defendant Williams, convicted of mayhem in the Denny beating, followed the Watson plea. Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk turned down a defense request to reduce Williams' bail from $580,000 to $35,000 so Williams could be freed pending sentencing.

"The defendant engaged in a pattern of violence and anti-social conduct against five helpless and defenseless people," Ouderkirk said. "Mr. Williams is a danger to the community."

Prosecutors contended Williams skipped traffic court five times and could not be trusted to stay around if his bail is lowered.

"A reduction in bail would be an affront to the good and decent law-abiding citizens in this county," Deputy District Attorney Lawrence Morrison said.

In arguing unsuccessfully for a bail reduction, defense attorney Edi M.O. Faal said the higher bail would be vindictive punishment, rather than a move to protect society from further danger.

Williams, 20, was convicted Oct. 20 of felony mayhem and four misdemeanor assault counts in the videotaped attack on Denny and other drivers at the flashpoint of the riots. He faces up to 10 years in prison at his scheduled Dec. 7 sentencing.

Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault in the attack on Denny and was freed without bail. Like Williams, he had already served 17 months in jail awaiting trial. The maximum term for a misdemeanor assault count is six months.

The two were acquitted of most of the serious charges in the attacks on Denny and others.

The attack on Denny became a symbol of the riots because it was photographed from a TV news helicopter and broadcast worldwide.

The riots broke out after the acquittals of four white Los Angeles police officers in another televised beating, that of black motorist Rodney King. His March 1991 beating after a car chase was taped by a man who lived nearby.


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GLOVE SIZE 7 found behind Burt Hall. Call to identify, 587-0038.

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SIG KAPS and D-Chi's– Nuts and Bolts, Nuts and Bolts... Ah, well we know who's #1. Thanks for a great Homecoming. Your always #1 in our book.– The AKL's

### Meetings/ Events

AFRICAN STUDENT Union. Members are reminded of The Third General Assembly Meeting, Nov. 5, 1993, International Student Center, 7:30p.m. Prompt. Very important issues concerning the Union will be discussed. Please mark this date and time on your calendar.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, dishwasher, deck, own room, one block from Union. Stacy 537-0161.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Jan. 1, own room, two blocks off campus, near Aggieville, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Big kitchen, $125 plus one-third utilities, 14th and Humboldt 537-9329.

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MALE OR female, must like pets and music. $150 and share bills. Own room. Brian 776-1415.

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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## 435

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020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANSPORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
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### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

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**for more information and syllabus.**

# Wildcat Workout

## New program draws attention to food drives

STEFFANY CARRELL
Collegian

Now you can help feed the hungry while working out to shed those extra pounds.

Recreational Services recently expanded its aerobic dance and aerobic step classes, also known as the Wildcat Workout, to include monthly special events. November's theme is "Workout to Feed the Hungry."

"We wanted to bring attention to some other campus events like the food drive," Sarah Forsyth, assistant director of Rec Services, said.

"We will be encouraging people to exercise, as well as giving them the opportunity to help stock the Flint Hills Bread Basket."

Forsyth said while the training and education the classes provide is important, Rec Services wanted to encourage everyone to give and to look at the bigger picture. She said this bigger picture is also the goal for the Wildcat Workout's December theme, "Celebrate the Season."

"We've had a lot of new people come in and start with the workout, and I think a lot of that has to do with the new themes," Aimee Alvarez, sophomore in kinesiology and exercise science, said.

Rec Services will be collecting the canned food Monday, Nov. 15, through Friday, Nov. 19, at any of its Wildcat Workout sessions each day. The sessions are free and open to all students.

"There will be a competition of sorts among the five daily sessions," Forsyth said.

"The goal of the Wildcat Workout is to combine the concept of working out and having fun. We want to encourage more people to participate in aerobic activities."

A first-year instructor, Alvarez said she thinks the new themes help not only the session participants but the instructors as well.

"It's a lot more fun for us because it adds some variety and it's not so monotonous," she said. "It also brings the instructors closer together."

Alvarez said she is glad the themes have been introduced to the Wildcat Workout.

"I think most people see aerobics and working out as a chore — something they have to do, but don't really want to. But with the themes, we're trying to make it more fun."

WORLD

# Serbs give Sarajevo cold shoulder

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Sarajevo shivered under frigid temperatures Tuesday, but a delay tactic by Bosnian Serbs blocked U.N. engineering crews from repairing vital electrical lines.

Critical institutions such as hospitals and the bakery have been without electricity since Saturday, and the rest of the city hasn't had power in more than a week.

No electricity means no running water and no heat as winter temperatures set in. To stay warm, residents have been braving snipers to venture out and chop down what few trees are left, or chip bits of wood from the roots of trees felled last winter for fuel.

With temperatures dipping below zero, the Serbs are foisting mountains of paperwork on U.N. peacekeepers to block electricity and supplies to the city.

The tactic threatens to prove almost as deadly as the shelling and sniping that began when Serbs besieged Sarajevo 19 months ago.

Engineers who said they needed just a few more hours to fix the main electrical transmission line to the city were barred Monday by Serbs who said there was fighting in the area.

The United Nations was required to reapply to reach the front line, a process that usually takes at least 48 hours because all local troops must be notified, said Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a U.N. representative in Sarajevo. That means the earliest repairs can resume is Wednesday.

Aikman said U.N. movements were being hindered by ridiculous bureaucracy that has grown steadily since peace talks collapsed in September.

It's been getting harder to get supplies through Serb lines, he said.

To move through Serb lines, the United Nations must obtain permission from both Serb military and political authorities, who sometimes have conflicting agendas. For one aid convoy, Serbs wanted a list of the number of tents, their size and what each tent would be used for, and a list of spare parts for armored personnel carriers.

Efforts to ship tents and other winter supplies to Muslim refugees in eastern Bosnia repeatedly have been blocked by Serbs who contend they do not qualify as humanitarian relief.


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Leadership Week 1993
the challenge
Leadership
the reward
November 8-11, 1993

MONDAY
Putting Leadership Skills to Work
Ray Dempsey,
Project Engineer with Amoco Oil Co.
11:30 a.m., Union 212

Incorporating Diversity for Productive Personal and Professional Lifestyles
Cheryl Hewitt,
W.P. Dolan and Associates
2:30 p.m., Union 213

TUESDAY
The Challenge of Community Service
Patricia Dengler, Attorney with Smith, Shay, Farmer and Wetta
11:30 a.m., Union 213

U.S. Attorney's Office: Its Priorities and Goals
Randy Rathbun,
Kansas Supreme Court Judge
1:30 p.m., Big 8 Room

Successful People Aren't Born That Way
Rich Mistler,
Senior Vice-Presient of Paine Webber
3:30 p.m., Little Theater

Diversity's Uniqueness
Stacey Campbell,
Formerly with Hallmark Inc.
7:30 p.m., Union 212

WEDNESDAY
Putting Your Leadership Skills to Work
Robert Miller,
Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives
10:30 a.m., Union 212

Leadership Away from the Office
Linda Slattery,
Professional Volunteer
1:00 p.m., Big 8 Room

Architects and Urban Community Leadership: Strategies for Kansas City's 21st Century
Vicki Noteis,
Asst. Director of City Planning and Development,
Kansas City, Kansas
3:30 p.m., Union 213

THURSDAY
Responsible Leaders: An Endangered Species
Mitch Holthus,
"Voice of the Wildcats"
NOON, Union Courtyard

New Paradigms in Leaderhip
Randy Pohlman,
Director of Human Resources,
Koch Industries
2:30 p.m., Big 8 Room

K-State
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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
"THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS"
■ Tim Burton's story about Christmas.
Page 11

THURSDAY
HIGH 65 LOW 30
WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 4, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 54

# Accidents result of inattentive drivers, walkers

**TAWNYA ERNST**
Collegian

Mom's old rule about looking both ways before crossing the street applies to college students as well as children.

Accidents between cars, pedestrians and bicycles are a concern on campus, K-State Police Capt. Charles Beckom said.

For the most part, accidents are caused by inattentiveness on the part of one or both parties involved, he said.

However, Beckom said seasonal changes can affect the accident rate. With winter on its way, the chances for accidents could increase.

"With season changes, the leaves turning colors on the trees can be distracting," Beckom said. "Weather conditions tend to change our ability to see things because of casting shadows or creating diversions as well."

Mist and snow can limit a driver's sight and pedestrian and bicyclist visibility, he said.

Weather conditions are only partly responsible for the accidents that occur on campus. One problem is the belief that K-State is a walking campus, which leads pedestrians to feel they are invincible.

"The attitude on campus is that it's a walking campus, and we as pedestrians have priority over everything and that the drivers are going to wait," Beckom said.

Crosswalks promote the idea of safety for any who enter. This idea is, however, misleading.

"There's a misunderstanding about crosswalks that cause us all some problems," Beckom said. "There is the assumption on the pedestrians' behalf that the crosswalk is their protection and their entry absolves them of any responsibility of sharing it with an automobile or a bike. It doesn't.

"When dealing with the flow of traffic, the more restrictions you place on it (like crosswalks), the greater the opportunity for something to happen."

"The law says that the pedestrian has the responsibility not to enter a crosswalk at any time that it is obviously unsafe or if their entry would cause oncoming motorists to stop without allowing sufficient room for them to stop. It's a Catch-22 for both the driver and the pedestrian."

According to Kansas law, the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way. The driver must slow down or stop, if need be, to a pedestrian crossing the road within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is in the half of the road in which the vehicle is traveling. The driver must also yield when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the road as to be in danger.

**"The attitude on campus is that it's a walking campus."**
CHARLES BECKOM
CAPTAIN OF THE K-STATE POLICE

Accidents occur when a driver refuses to yield to a pedestrian within the crosswalk.

Last Wednesday, William Luton Jr., fifth-year senior in architecture, was involved in a hit-and-run accident in a crosswalk in Petticoat Lane next to Lot A-23. He entered the crosswalk after checking for traffic and, not seeing any, he stepped out.

"I was about two steps off the sidewalk and starting to take a third, and a car came out of nowhere," he said. "She hooked me with the tail end of the car, and it pulled me sideways."

Luton came away with bruises on his leg and foot.

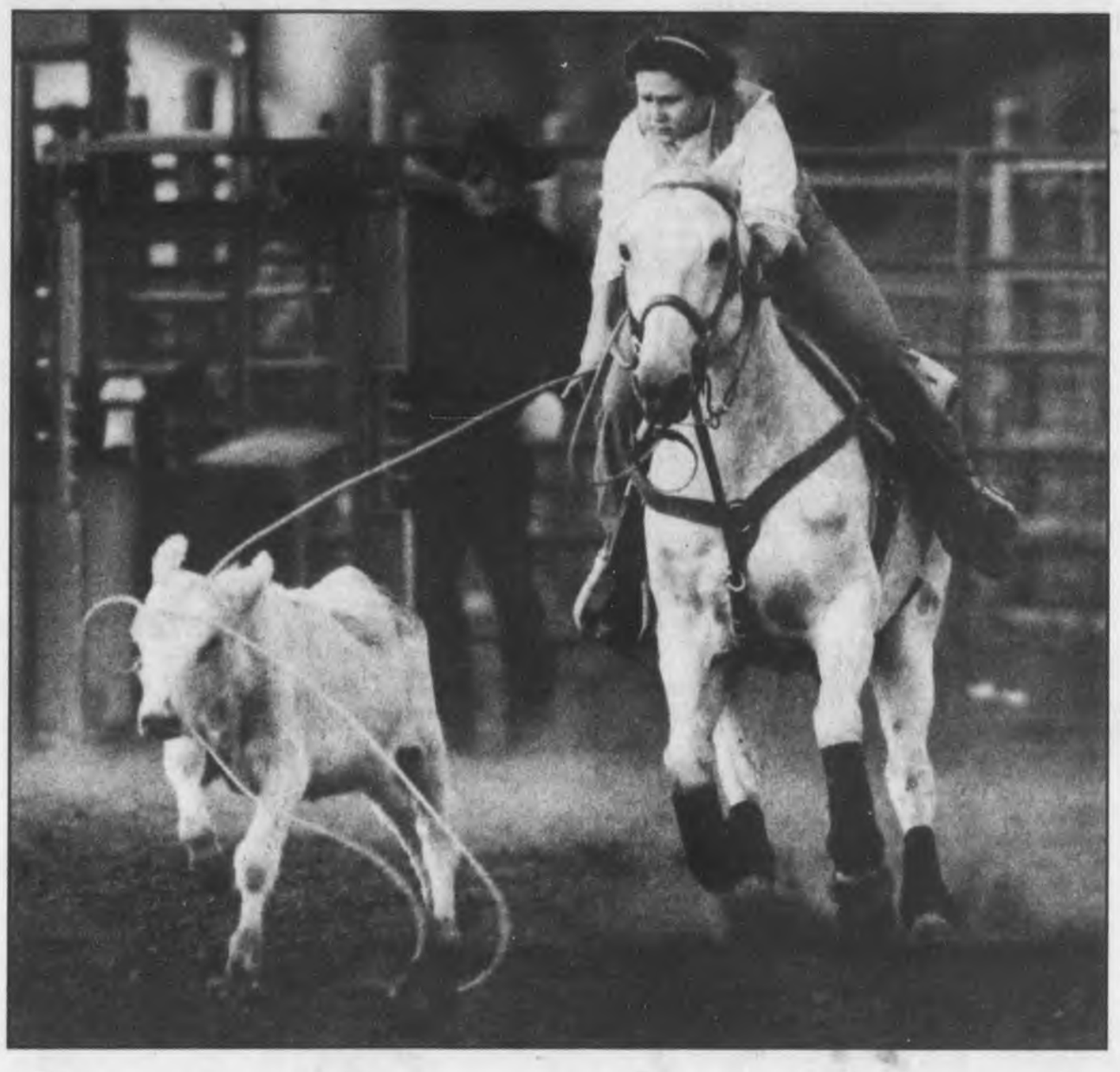
He said he has two ideas to cut down on the possibility of accidents.

"My personal suggestion is to put a stop sign in front of every single one (of the crosswalks). People are using the roads on campus as a shortcut. They kind of want to fly up these roads to get to work. I think stop signs would help a lot. It would discourage people to drive across campus."

A speed trap on campus might be helpful in discouraging speeders, Luton said.

Campus police are working on

■ See **POLICE** Page 12



**Jessica Sommers,** first-year student in veterinary medicine, gets her lasso around a calf during rodeo practice in CiCo Park. The team will begin competition today in Alva, Okla. The rodeo runs through Nov. 6.

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Students seek rodeo thrills

**BRENT DUNGAN**
Collegian

The crowd roars with excitement as the bull's horns smash against the inside of the pen, but the cowboy sitting on the beast can't hear them. He's riding on adrenaline, waiting for the gate to be pulled and praying for an eight-second ride.

Some K-State students are facing the thrill and danger of the rodeo throughout the year, as well as representing the University by being involved with the K-State Rodeo Club and Team.

K-State competes in the Central Plains Region against small colleges and community colleges because no other Big Eight school has a full team, only individual competitors. Randel Raub, assistant professor of animal science and industry, said the team ranks in the middle out of 10 teams.

**UPCOMING RODEOS**
■ Alva, Okla. from today to Nov. 6
■ K-State/Fort Scott Alumni Rodeo Nov. 13-14 at Weber Arena

Successful teams can move up to the college national finals at Montana State University

The circuit follows the regulations of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Travis Griffin, senior in agribusiness and Rodeo Club president, said the competitors accumulate NIRA points by winning events and have an opportunity to win prize money, which is raised by the entry fees that all students pay to compete.

Cami Dunham, freshman in pre-medicine, said she has been involved with horses all her life.

"It's just something I've always done," Dunham said.

Students do not have to be very experienced to join the club, Griffin said. The club is different from the team in that club members don't compete, but help handle livestock and learn about the sport in general.

"We're just looking for people with an interest in rodeo," said Griffin. "The more the better."

Raub said the students donate lots of time and money to the sport. Students have to own their own horses and pay to board and feed them here in Manhattan, Raub said.

The team pays for travel expenses by doing lots of fund raisers such as parking cars at games and having auctions.

Alva, Okla., will be the sight of the team's next competition. The rodeo takes place Nov. 4-6. Other big events coming up include the K-State/Fort Scott Alumni Rodeo, which will take place Nov. 13-14 at Weber Arena. Alumni from both schools will compete with students.

Raub said he would like more students to know about the club and team. Like other non-traditional sports at Big Eight schools, it's hidden away from the public eye, he said.

"We need to promote the sport and educate students about the heritage and culture of the rodeo," Raub said.

# Men's role in society questioned

## Movement looks beyond accepted male lifestyle

**MIKE BUNCH**
Collegian

Since the mid-1970s, interest in men's issues and roles in society have increased and created a demand for classes, journals and organizations that address this concern.

John Robertson, a psychologist at K-State's counseling center, works with students about men's issues.

"Men's issues can be considered to be the male counterpart to the women's movement," Robertson said. "A much better way to describe it is as a men's movement, because the movement deals with the issues."

Robertson said these questions arise as society's perception of the male role changes or evolves.

"What it means to be a man is clearly different today that any other time in this century," he said. "Men's issues are those concerns men have about what it means to be male in this larger social context."

The men's movement is not necessarily a response to the women's movement. It involves more.

"I don't exactly see it as a reaction to the women's movement, because it shows competition where there really isn't any," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said. "I think it helps to further develop men, because most men blindly accept traditional views."

Franklin, who has written some papers on the men's movement and earned a national award for "Teaching, Educating and Developing Men," said men's traditional views can lead to problems.

For instance, the traditional role, which advocates men spending their lives supporting others, can lead men to live an average of 10 years less than women, have higher drug and alcohol addiction rates and a higher suicide rate.

"What kind of privilege is that?" Franklin said. "I want to find ways to help men develop more, live a healthier lifestyle, to live longer and learn to help other people."

There are three trends in the men's movement, Robertson said. Some men are interested in researching what it means to be male, and others advocate male issues. There are also those who look to return to historical male roots.

"The first group is based on academics, while the second group looks for political equality and supports women's and gay's rights," he said. "The third group uses retreats and personal development plans to to define male terms."

One of the problems Franklin said he sees with the movement is the different fronts.

"With these different fronts, no one is working together to accomplish anything," Franklin said.

Franklin also said he would like to see more done with the men's movement on campus.

"I am not concerned with the adult men, but more with college-age and younger men," he said. "They are the ones who will assume leadership in the future and will have to deal with a wider range of people than those who came before."

**"What it means to be a man is clearly different today than any other time in this century."**
JOHN ROBERTSON
PSYCHOLOGIST

There are no classes or curricula on campus that focus on men's issues.

"Right now, more is done with women, which is fine, but the same isn't done for men," Franklin said. "We have women's studies but no men's studies, and we need to teach men how to operate in today's world and deal with the impact of diversity."

University Counseling Services, located on the second floor of Lafene Health Center, has workshops and counselors available to help define the role of men in society.

"Many men are unhappy with restrictions of the traditional expectations," Robertson said. "We work individually or in groups with men on how to explore their options."

Robertson also works with individuals.

"I help them make choices about gender roles, relationships, nontraditional jobs and expressing themselves," he said.

If a student wants more than an individual review, the workshops are structured for a group of men to share ideas.

"We pick a particular topic and talk about it as a group," Robertson said. "We talk about its effects and implications and may

# Floods hit Honduras after 3 days of storms

## Rain, mudslides destroy homes, ruin plantations

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Heavy flooding kept more than 15,000 people from returning Wednesday to homes swamped by three days of storms. At least 110 people have died, and 263 are missing, authorities said.

Teams recovered bodies from swollen rivers along the Atlantic coast.

"The casualties are only preliminary because our rescue brigades are still finding bodies in the rivers," said Ramon Santos, a government official who provided the toll.

President Rafael Leonardo Callejas announced preparations a day earlier to declare a state of emergency in an 8,400-square-mile area in the northern Atlantic provinces of Yoro and Colon.

After flying Tuesday over the hardest-hit areas, he said experts were estimating damages would exceed $60 million.

The Red Cross appealed for international assistance for thousands who remained sheltered in schools and churches after their homes were destroyed and mudslides cut the main Atlantic coastal highway, cutting off whole towns.

Santos said civil defense officials were worried about 150 isolated hamlets and towns that have gone four days without safe drinking water.

"We fear there could be a surge of epidemics among the victims," he said.

**FLOOD FACTS**
■ At least 110 people are dead; 263 are missing.
■ 1,000 homes were destroyed.

The nearly 72 hours of torrential rains began before dawn on Sunday as a series of storms and high winds lashed the coastal provinces, unleashing mudslides that toppled more than 1,000 homes.

The storm also destroyed vast plantations of rice, bananas, cacao, sugarcane and African palms.

Vice President Roberto Martinez Lozano said some of the biggest losses were in the farming valleys of Aguan and Lean, where Chiquita Brands operates large banana plantations.

"The situation is calamitous," Martinez Lozano said.

# BRIEFLY

## Drop in traffic tickets could affect highways

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A drop in the number of traffic tickets issued by the Kansas Highway Patrol could endanger federal highway maintenance dollars for the state.

The decline in tickets stems from a move by the patrol to expand its patrolling in rural parts of Kansas, its superintendent, Col. Lonnie McCollum, said.

Federal funds for roads and bridges and some law enforcement activities are based on the number of traffic violations issued in the state. The statistics also have a strong influence on auto and health insurance rates.

## Stricter sex-offense bills to be considered

LEAWOOD (AP) — A package of bills tightening regulations on sex offenders will be introduced in response to the rape and slaying of a Pittsburg State University student last summer.

Members of a task force on sex offenders formed after the death of Stephanie Schmidt, 19, of Leawood, said Tuesday that five bills will be introduced when the Kansas Legislature convenes in January.

One of the toughest of the bills would allow officials to commit to a mental institution someone about to be released from a prison term for a sex-related crime if the person is thought to be a threat to public safety. Sex-predator laws are already on the books in some states.

## Post office collapse kills 1, injures 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Two floors being built in the city's new main post office collapsed in a tangle of metal girders Wednesday, killing one worker and injuring six others.

James Cooper, who was working on the building near the section that collapsed, said, "It was just a normal day. I heard a crack, and it seemed the world was coming down."

Chicago Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco would not speculate on what caused the collapse.

Three men were in critical condition at Cook County Hospital. Two other men were in serious condition, and another was in fair condition.

## Derailed cars force massive evacuations

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ten tanker cars from a freight train carrying hazardous materials derailed Wednesday, rattling houses and forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents and three elementary schools.

No injuries were reported, said Jefferson County Police spokeswoman Wendy Peters. Between 2,400 and 2,800 people were evacuated within a mile of the wreck in suburban Louisville, said Eric Evans, chief of the Pleasure Ridge Park Fire Department.

Two overturned tankers carrying chloroprene had small leaks, which were sealed by evening, Evans said. Chloroprene is highly flammable and gives off toxic smoke if it burns.

## Court will examine election commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission will ask the Supreme Court to decide whether the commission's membership had violated the Constitution because it included two employees of Congress.

An appeals court ruled last month that the Constitution's separation-of-powers doctrine does not permit agents of Congress to serve on executive branch commissions — even in a nonvoting capacity.

The membership of the two congressional employees — even though they do not vote on agency decisions — caused the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn an FEC ruling against the National Rifle Association.

## Packwood diaries defended by Specter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arlen Specter emerged as the closest thing Bob Packwood had to a defender in the Senate dispute over access to his diaries, reviving criticism still smoldering from Specter's dogged interrogation of Anita Hill in 1991.

The Pennsylvania Republican stepped into the middle of the Packwood sexual-harassment issue by proposing to limit the Ethics Committee's access to the 8,000 pages of diaries. His proposal was attacked as a cover-up on the Senate floor and was upbraided by women's advocates who again leveled charges of insensitivity.

Packwood, an Oregon Republican, has attempted to stave off committee requests for his diaries, which the panel says it needs to evaluate sexual harassment allegations.

## Iraqi policemen shot by Kuwaiti workers

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti workers shot two Iraqi policemen who tried to abduct them in the demilitarized border zone with Iraq, a U.N. spokesman said. One of the policemen died today in an Iraqi hospital.

The shooting occurred Tuesday on the Kuwaiti side of the three-mile wide strip about two miles west of the Umm Qasr naval base, said Abdullatif Kabbaj, spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission.

Kabbaj said one policeman died of chest injuries in a hospital in Basra, Iraq. He said the other policeman was wounded in the arm, and his injury was not serious.

He said the Iraqis fired three shots in the air and forced open a vehicle carrying six workers who had been working on a trench Kuwait is building as defense against Iraq. The workers were being escorted by a U.N. patrol.

## Residents flee Malibu after uncontrolled fire

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Pandemonium prevailed on the main highway in and out of this fire-ravaged community. Scores of fleeing residents tangled with others trying to reach their homes and firefighters trying to do their jobs.

The Pacific Coast Highway is the main north-south road running through this exclusive celebrity enclave, an area prone to destructive fires. A wildfire Tuesday roared out of the Santa Monica Mountains north of here, burning thousands of acres and destroying 200 homes.

The fire remained out of control Wednesday.


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

At 2:55 a.m., a fraternity prank report was filed with the campus police involving the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 500 Sunset Ave.

At 9:34 a.m., Frank Tracz reported $40 belonging to the band was taken from McCain 225.

At 9:34 a.m., Nelson Penserga reported a theft. Taken was a black compact-disc player belonging to the band in McCain 226. Loss is $127.

At 12 p.m., Amy Tennyson, 413 West Hall, reported a theft. Taken were a checkbook, cash and jewelry. Loss is $190.

At 1:23 p.m., Lawrence Guerro, 2021 College View Road, reported a lost ID in an unknown location.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

At 1:12 a.m., Mario Serra, 312 W. Second St., Junction City, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for vehicle burglary and criminal damage to property and theft. Serra is being held on $1,000 bond.

At 2:52 a.m., Chad Hagen, 500 Sunset Ave., reported damage to property. Officer was advised of a fraternity prank. K-State will file a report and forward it to Greek Affairs.

At 8:40 a.m., Marsha Jenson, 10057 Blue River Hills Road, reported a confined dog. A male, tri-colored beagle with a green collar was taken to the shelter.

At 12:27 a.m., a minor-damage, non-injury vehicle accident at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue was reported. The accident involved Angela M. Dozier, Apt. 178 Redbud Estates, and Linda L. Weir, 209 Ninth Street, Ogden.

At 1:51 p.m., Patrick Ahearn, 618 Vattier St., reported a major-damage, non-injury vehicle accident at the same location. The two-car accident involved Donald J. Fallon, 1804 Kenmar Drive.

At 3:01 p.m., an employee of TCI Cable, 610 Humboldt St., reported a fire at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. A pile of leaves was on fire in the road.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Student Governing Association will have a table from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union. Petitions to oppose the plus/minus grading system and other SGA information will be available.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 4

■ The KSU Tae Kwon Do club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science Building.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ KSU Table Tennis club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 21.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall. They will be selling T-shirts.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resumé-building workshop at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ KSU Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 146. An executive meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the same location.

■ Intramural entry deadline for bowling will be 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office.

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Paslay Hall for the assembly.

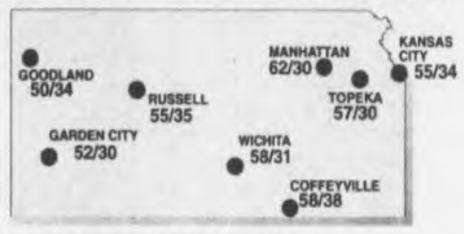
■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

We take tips. 532-6556

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# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 53/40 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 90/59 | clear |
| Chicago | 48/37 | cloudy | Miami | 76/73 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 52/49 | clear | New York | 53/42 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 55/50 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Dry and cold with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

**TOMORROW**

Friday, dry and mild. Highs in lower 50s. Lows in upper 20s.

**EXTENDED**

Saturday, dry and cold. Low around 15 and highs in the lower 40s. Sunday, dry and warmer.


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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Jeremy Richardson** and Linda Chandler, played by Eric Kaiser, junior in theater, and Andi Miner, junior in secondary education, perform a scene during the first act of "The Beautiful People."

# Student play has Kansas overtones

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

Expect a play with a little local flavor.

KSU Theatre will present "The Beautiful People" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. The play is written and directed by J. Edward Norman, a graduate student in theater.

Norman said his inspiration for writing the script came from several sources.

"The play has autobiographical elements of my life but is in no way, shape or form an autobiographical play," he said. "The play is so Kansan it hurts."

However, Norman said he did not try to make the play seem like it took place in a small-town setting.

"It was my attempt when I wrote the play not to specify the location," Norman said. "I tried to make it an ambiguous play."

The play centers on Jeremy Richardson, played by Eric Kaiser, junior in theater.

Richardson was a great high-school football player but sustained career-ending injuries in college. He returns home to discover his town is not the way he left it. In addition, his best friend is a cocaine dealer, and no one wants to give him a job.

**KSU THEATRE**

- "The Beautiful People" is playing at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office at $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

"Jeremy is just trying to find his place in society. Since he has lost his career, he has lost all of his friends," Kaiser said.

Jeremy must make many tough decisions about his life. They may not be what is best for him, but they are the decisions he makes and must live with, Kaiser said.

Norman said he had been toying with the idea of writing a play for several years, but he said it was not until he enrolled in a playwriting class that he got serious about the idea.

Kaiser described "The Beautiful People" as a comedy, drama, romance and thriller.

"It has a great ending, and the sound and lights are going to be incredible," he said.

Norman said the play contains adult language and violence.

The play costs $2 for K-State students and $3 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at McCain Box Office.

STATE

# Anti-picket law passes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The lawyer for an abortion doctor whose home has been targeted by protesters hailed a new county ordinance banning pickets outside individual residences.

"That's great," John Cowles, who represents Dr. George Tiller, said after Tuesday's 2-1 vote by the Butler County Commission.

"We were impressed that the ordinance was passed with a minimum of controversy," Cowles said. "This will prevent the protesters from setting up their floodlights and boom boxes out there and camping out all night in front of the doctor's house."

The ordinance, which takes effect Dec. 1, bans picketing "targeted, focused or directed at a particular residence" in unincorporated parts of Butler County.

Commission Chairman Leon White said the measure first was proposed by neighbors tired of frequent protests outside Tiller's home.

Tiller, his wife and their four children live in a small Wichita neighborhood. The blacktop road leading to his house is blocked easily by picketers, who frequently set up in front of his home.

The vote came at the end of a 45-minute hearing at which several people — most of them pro-lifers — argued the proposal was unconstitutional.

"I think it would be very unwise for the commission to undertake a challenge on this issue," said Scott Greeve, a pro-lifer.

## STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

**When:** 6 p.m., Nov. 4, 1993
**Where:** Big 8 Room, K-State Union

**APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS**
None

**OLD BUSINESS**
None

**FIRST READINGS**
Bill 93/94/19..... Landon Lecture Series Seating

SUMMARY– The Alf Landon Lecture Series is, by definition, non-partisan, and although the series is privately endowed, the lectures have been publicly announced to K–State students to be **all-University** convocations.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Student Senate encourages that no seats or sections shall be reserved at any of the remaining Alf Landon Lectures for any persons other than patrons donating the required amount of money to the Alf Landon Lecture Series.

**NEW BUSINESS**
None

**All meetings are open to students, faculty, staff and administration.**

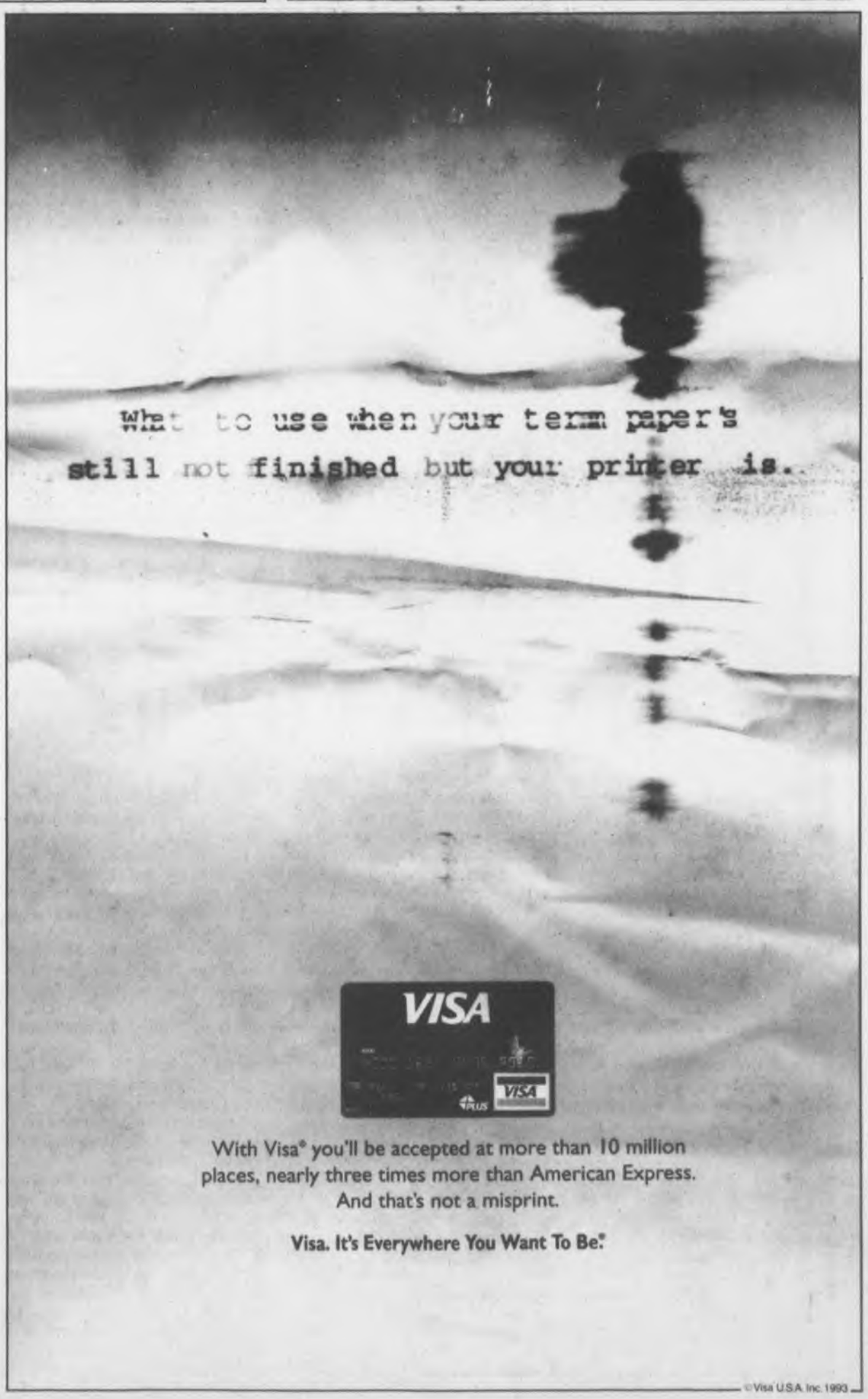
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# OPINION

NOVEMBER 4, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

### Putting the students back into senate

Senate. The very word seems to inspire awe and respect for a body of distinguished captains of a ship of state.

Except when it is preceded by the word "Student."

While every legislative body occasionally misrepresents its constituency, the conduct of Student Senate during the recent allocation meetings was at times abhorrent.

The Oct. 19 meeting was attended by more than 30 representatives of various student groups whose budgets were to be debated.

One hour into the meeting (which lasted more than four hours), a motion was made to recess to allow senators to hear Tobias Wolff, an author who was speaking at the Union.

Last week's meeting, also attended by students waiting to hear about their budgets, opened with a motion to recess until Tuesday to allow senators to participate in Homecoming activities.

To its credit, Senate failed both motions (though the first vote was dangerously close). The fact that elected officials made the motions in the first place is morally repugnant.

While literary readings and Homecoming body-building contests are certainly laudable projects, the responsibility of elected officials to those they represent should come before anything short of death.

No one was forced to take a Senate seat. There are plenty of interested students who would love to take on the responsibility some senators seem to be shirking.

If a piece of yard art is really more important than several thousands of dollars of student money, then resign and let someone who cares take the reins.

The pressures on an elected official are great. So, apparently, are the pressures of living in the spotlight every Thursday night. But if the pressure gets too high, something has to give. And if Senate can't be the most important activity to the senator, someone has to give.

And give it back to the students.

### Our Pledge to Our Readers

*This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of K-State.*

*We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think we've failed to meet any of these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.*

## Sports — beyond the surface

I will be the first to admit I am not much of a sports fan. This probably has something to do with the fact that I am not much of an athlete either. Oh, I get out and run, exercise, maybe play an occasional game of racquetball — but on the whole, I am not "consumed" with playing sports or watching sporting events as a great many of my gender are prone to do.

This no doubt places my masculinity into serious question as some of my fan mail has suggested.

Well, that comes with the territory. However, just for the record, let me say I find it curious that those who write these slurs often use green ink.

In fact, I find it kind of exciting.

Now, where was I ... oh yes ... I rarely watch The Big Three (baseball, basketball, football) on TV — particularly the professional form.

Why? Well, take, for example, football: There is something about grown adults calling themselves "dolphins," "lions," "packers" or "oilers" while wearing bright-colored, tight-fitting, knee-length pants, running around butting each other in the head and patting each other on the fanny in front of thousands of cheering drunks while getting paid enormous wads of money that is, well ... silly.

But let's put this whole professional sports thing in perspective: I would bend over buck naked in the middle of I-70 and with a tennis racquet serve tennis balls between my legs into the front windshield of oncoming speeding semi-trucks for the amount of money your average professional athlete gets paid.

Granted, it would probably not be a long enough career to make most-valuable-player status, but it would certainly leave a lasting impression on a few bleary-eyed truck drivers.

So, to say professional athletes play the sport because they "love" the game is absolute nonsense.

They love the game BECAUSE they get to call themselves a dolphin, lion, packer or oiler, while wearing bright-colored, tight-fitting, knee-length pants, running around butting each other in the head and patting each other on the fanny in front of thousands of cheering drunks and getting paid more money than you or I will ever make in five billion lifetimes.

I just wanted to make that clear.

Now then, amateur athletics is another matter. Again, I admit my general lack of interest even in this area, but at least I can identify with, to some small degree, the interest and even fanatic enthusiasm some of you have for various amateur sports teams.

My empathy here is due in large part to my participation as a young lad in junior and senior high school sports — namely basketball and football.

Yes, I can understand the feelings of pride and excitement one experiences while watching classmates, sons or daughters represent your school and community in the heat of competition. I know well the camaraderie and kinship that arise from working as a team.

In fact, some of my fondest memories of intense pain come from having played the most hallowed of high school team sports: football.



**BRAD SEABOURN**

Like the time I fractured my collarbone in junior high trying to tackle a guy that every brain cell in my minuscule junior high skull clearly and accurately identified as a Klingon cruiser.

Or the time I was tackled and slammed on my butt in the sitting position so hard I thought my tailbone was exploding into the first-ever rectal supernova.

I even remember the time when I was a sophomore halfback and some senior defensive players decided to gently break my leg during a practice scrimmage ... probably so they would not have to use one of their time-outs or some other important technicality in football strategy.

And I also remember what it sounded like — like snapping a fresh, green limb off of a tree.

Despite these vivid memories, I look back on most of it as being positive and fun.

I even think there were some things I learned about myself and others — like how to work toward a goal as an individual, as well as a team.

How to dig down and find that last bit of strength when the going gets tough. How to pick yourself up and shake off the pain, or the shame or both. How to be a good loser and a humble winner.

How to be a winner instead of a quitter — you know, things you may have been fortunate enough to have heard a coach say in the locker room, but never thought could actually apply in real-life situations other than sports.

So I would like to congratulate the K-State football team, coaches and staff on their decisive win against Oklahoma. Because of their dedication and many long hours of hard work, what seemed like an insurmountable mountain five years ago when Bill Snyder first came to K-State finally became a reality on a cold Saturday in October.

More importantly, you showed all who watched or listened that even the wildest of dreams can come true if you believe in yourself and dedicate yourself to hard work.

Thanks, guys.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **ISLAM**

### Misconceptions about Islam are why people should seek the truth

**Editor,**

Exactly 100 years ago, in 1893, the first American to convert to Islam, Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb, said Islam is "so thoroughly applicable to all the needs of humanity that it seems that it is exactly the system that we need in our country ..."

At the very first parliament of World Religions in Chicago in 1893, Webb, the representative for Islam, declared, "I have first in the American intellect, in the American intelligence and in the American love of fair play, and will defy any intelligent person to understand Islam and not like it."

His emphatic declaration was prophetic and rings true today because, 100 years later, Islam is the fastest-growing religion in America.

Despite the colossal misinformation about the many-splendored faith, Americans from all walks of life have recognized the truth in Islam.

This is, of course, only by the will of God.

Because this is Islam Awareness Week, the Muslim Student Association seeks to helps K-State students and faculty alike understand Islam.

First of all, it is important to be informed about the correct Islamic terms.

Even journalists still persist in misspelling "Muslim" as "Moslem" and pronouncing it "MOZ-lem." The correct way to say it is "MUS-lim," with a soft 'S.'

The word "Islam" is mispronounced as "Iz-LAM" or "IZ-lum," whereas it is "Is-LAAM" with a soft 'S.'

In addition, the Qur'an is misspelled as Koran, Coran or Alkoran.

It would be culturally insensitive and outdated in these global-village times to use such Orientalist distortions.

Confusion about Islam also stems from the immense diversity of Muslims.

Therefore, sometimes it is best to go directly to the source: The Qur'an.

With the preaching of strict monotheism, it is the Qur'an that inspired all the achievements of the early Muslims.

It is said that there were only 17 literate people in Mecca at the advent of Islam.

Yet, within a short time, Muslims became a book-related community where reading was important.

This came about because of the first Divine command in the Qur'an: "Read!"

This is why, throughout the 14 centuries of Islam, the Qur'an is required reading for Muslims.

And, it could be said, the Qur'an is required reading for all humanity because Islam is for the benefit of all humankind.

**Khalid Kebbati**
research assistant/grain science and industry

## THE TWO FACES OF MY FATHER

I called my mother Sunday evening to tell her the about the Collegian winning the Pacemaker from the Associated Collegiate Press. I expected to catch her in a good mood.

Instead, she was crying.

My first thought was someone must have died. She soon told me what was really wrong with her. My father had left one year ago that day.

Last fall was such a weird time. I had been in and out of the hospital with mono and appendicitis. I was wading hip-deep through a sea of sickness, and the reports from home kept getting worse.

My father's drinking was out of control.

My dad has drunk ever since I can remember, starting in the late '70s, when he was working as a bartender at Auntie Mae's Parlor while going to college.

When we moved to Wichita, Dad became a corporate suit and began taking the guys out for a beer after work. What started as a weekly wind-down session soon became twice-weekly, then nightly. Cans of Bud Light became a staple in our refrigerator.

By the time I was in seventh grade, Mom and Dad were talking about divorce. However, Dad started a pattern that would last the next several years, promising to change so Mom wouldn't leave him.

Ever since my senior year in high school, Dad's alcoholism has gotten worse with increasing speed. Mom finally took a stand last October and asked him to leave. We were all shocked when, this time, he did.

I had withdrawn from the University to recover from illness so I was at home for the beginning of the worst year of my life. I became an insomniac, discovering the joys of TNT Judy Garland movies at 3 a.m.

I often had to put on my Walkman to drown out Mom's sobs in the middle of the night. I watched as she went to all lengths to get Dad back, all to no avail.

The last time I saw Dad before going back to school, we were going to the K-State/Wichita State basketball game. I looked in his fridge.

It contained cottage cheese, some sandwich meat and at least five six-packs.

Back in Manhattan, things went downhill for me. I slept a lot, rarely went to class, watched a lot of television late at night and worked too much at the Collegian.

Mom and I both started going to counseling but even that couldn't help our reactions to the flow of information we got on my Dad's activities. Mutual friends before the divorce told of his every activity, including the affair he had before he left and the woman he was planning on marrying.

I talked to Dad maybe every two or three weeks. More than that I couldn't handle.

I tried to confront him about his alcoholism. We fought on the phone for two hours, and I was an emotional wreck for weeks after.

Every conversation we had, he told lies, made promises he didn't keep, belittled me and tried to manipulate me. He moved to Houston in April, and most contact between us ceased.

By the summer, I was a total basket case when it came to Dad. Our counselor said Dad was holding me hostage emotionally from Houston.

The counselor said I needed to stand up for myself against Dad. The closest I came was telling him I wouldn't attend his wedding to a 26-year-old in August.

Mom, my sister Kari and I learned to lean on each other.

Slowly, I don't know how, we've gotten through this past year.



**STEPHANIE FUQUA**
GUEST COLUMNIST

I saw my father for the first time in eight months last Friday.

After weeks of begging, my sister had convinced him to come visit her in Wichita for the weekend. We met him at Pizza Hut for dinner, and I was shocked at his appearance.

Images flowed through my mind during that dinner. I remembered Dad teaching me to fly a kite when I was 8. I remembered him taking care of me when I was sick.

I remembered how he attended every swim meet, every music concert and every play I did in high school.

Just when I began to realize I missed him, I forced myself to remember one time when he was drunk, and I went outside to help him up the stairs to our house. He didn't appreciate the help and hit me.

I made myself remember the times I laid awake until 1 or 2 in the morning, waiting for him to come home. I was half-afraid he would get in a wreck driving drunk, and half-hoping he'd be pulled over and thrown in jail.

I sat through that dinner, torn between the images of the two men I remembered and haunted by the one who sat before me.

He was thin to the point of emaciation, head balding, eyebrows going gray. A total stranger sat in front Kari and me and didn't know what to say.

In the end, I babbled about stupid things — anything to fill the empty air — accepted the money he gave me and left. I cried all the way back to Manhattan.

That dinner was probably the best thing that's happened to me, however. I've finally accepted something. My father has chosen his own destiny, and until he stops drinking, I have to accept that. I finally realized there is nothing I can do to change his drinking.

I just have to hope someday he stops drinking. Unfortunately, I think the alcohol will kill him first.

***Stephanie Fuqua is a senior in journalism and mass communications.***

**READER SERVICE**

### Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the K-State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

**532-6556**

### Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

**Canadian environmentalist** Paul Watson, left, talks to a student before his presentation Wednesday evening in the K-State Union Little Theatre. Watson's lecture was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. Watson is the founding director of Greenpeace and the founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society.

# Activist sinks 'pirate' ships

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Paul Watson, a Canadian environmentalist, spoke about his experiences as an environmental activist for the Annual Fall Lecture sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

A full K-State Union Little Theatre saw a short video presentation about the Sea Shepherd Society to open the lecture, then Watson spoke to the crowd. In 1972 Watson said he attended an environmental conference in which world leaders told people if they want to make a difference they should be ready to commit themselves to the cause.

"You can talk about protecting wildlife now, but when you actually do do something it is a hard pill to swallow," he said. "The world leaders now condemn many of those actions."

Watson said the media decides what is important news and then tells everyone what it is — that was why Greenpeace was originally formed to be a media organization.

After leaving Greenpeace in 1977, Watson formed the Sea Shepherd Society to fight for environmental issues.

"Greenpeace has changed to be an environmental organization ran by accountants and lawyers," he said. "The Sea Shepherd Society is still a fully volunteer organization, which helps keep bureaucracy out."

A problem facing environmental issues, Watson said, is the fact people are more concerned with anthropocentrism, that is, with people.

"The problem with anthropecentrism is it doesn't account for all the other species in an environment," Watson said. "We are part of a very complex ecosystem with 35 million species of animals."

Watson said he decided to dedicate his life to protecting whales and marine animals after a Greenpeace campaign in 1975 when they used rubber rafts to get between the whales and the ships.

"We decided to confront the Soviet whaling fleet to stop whaling," he said. "They killed two whales in front of us, and one of the whales could have sank our raft, but it didn't. It was like it understood what we were trying to do."

The Sea Shepherd Society began its environmental campaign early on, when Watson sank the pirate whaling ship, "Sierra."

"The 'Sierra' was a pirate ship in every sense," Watson said. "We chased it for 200 miles before we rammed it while it was in a Portuguese port."

Watson said the society has used various efforts to stop commercial seal hunting, including using a spokesperson because the media responds to famous people.

"In 1977 we used Bridgette Bardot in a photo with a seal pup," Watson said. "That lead to a ban on the import of seal pelts into Europe and ended much of the commercial sealing."

Overall the Sea Shepherd Society has sunk seven whaling ships and one drift-net ship.

STATE

## Republican claims he was first

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Lenexa Mayor Rich Becker wants it known he considers himself the first announced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Becker took issue with news accounts that have listed Secretary of State Bill Graves as the first officially declared candidate for the GOP nomination and former state Sen. Fred Kerr as the second. Graves made his formal declaration Oct. 18 and Kerr Tuesday, both touring more than a dozen cities.

Becker and Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell also have been campaigning for the nomination most of this year, and former Wyandotte County Sheriff Owen Sully has said he plans to seek the nomination. None has had formal news conferences to declare.

"I didn't make the round of cities like the rest of the guys did, but the truth of it is I really was the first (to announce), before those other guys were out there."


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He is the founding director of the Greenpeace Foundation and the founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society.
K-State Union UPC Issues & Ideas

# Lack of shortcuts lands Ochs defensive player of week

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

Dirk Ochs said he doesn't believe in short cuts.

The defensive end never cuts his workout short and is regularly one of the first to show up for football meetings.

"I do a lot of things that some of the guys think are crazy," Ochs said. "I do just about everything by the rules. I don't cut things short.

"Sometimes in the weight room you might skip a few reps or something, or show up to a meeting at the last minute. I'm always here real early and try to get ahead."

Ochs was selected as the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week Monday for his performance in the 21-7 victory against Oklahoma.

He recorded two sacks, caused one fumble, was credited with two quarterback hurries and made six tackles. "I would have to say this was my best game of the season," Ochs said.

"I've played hard every week, but the sacks came against a passing game we haven't really faced this year. I've been working on my pass rush, and I think it just came into place."

Ochs said the award was a reflection of a team effort.

"I'm really happy, but there were 10 other guys on the field that were playing just as hard as I was. I'm really happy for the team."


Dirk Ochs

Ochs is part of a defense that held two of the top scoring teams in the country to a combined 23 points. Colorado brought a 34-point average into Manhattan but came up with only 16 points.

Oklahoma averaged 32.9 points per game and managed just seven. K-State held those two teams to a combined 43.9 points below their average.

In the last two weeks, the Cats limited Colorado and Oklahoma to a total of 164 yards rushing on 73 carries. Colorado alone averages 233.1 yards rushing per game.

That's quite a switch compared to the 391 yards rushing the Cats gave up at Nebraska in a 45-28 setback.

"I'd say it was a turning point for us," Ochs said of the Nebraska game.

"It was almost embarrassing the way things happened up at Nebraska because of how we prepared. We just didn't come out and do the things we were supposed to do. It was upsetting."

Coach Bill Snyder said the defensive unit has now had a chance to familiarize themselves.

"Over that period of time, you learn to play with each other a little better, and you understand each other a little better," Snyder said. "They have just gradually and continually gotten better."

Snyder also said dignity might have been a key.

"I think pride is a real contributing factor," he said. "They were a little embarrassed by the first half of the Nebraska game in particular."

Ochs said pride was at stake.

"It is really important to us," he said. "Because in the Nebraska game, that last touchdown they scored on us really killed us. That is something that we just don't let happen. After that, our coaches and defensive players decided we weren't going to let that happen again."

And it hasn't.

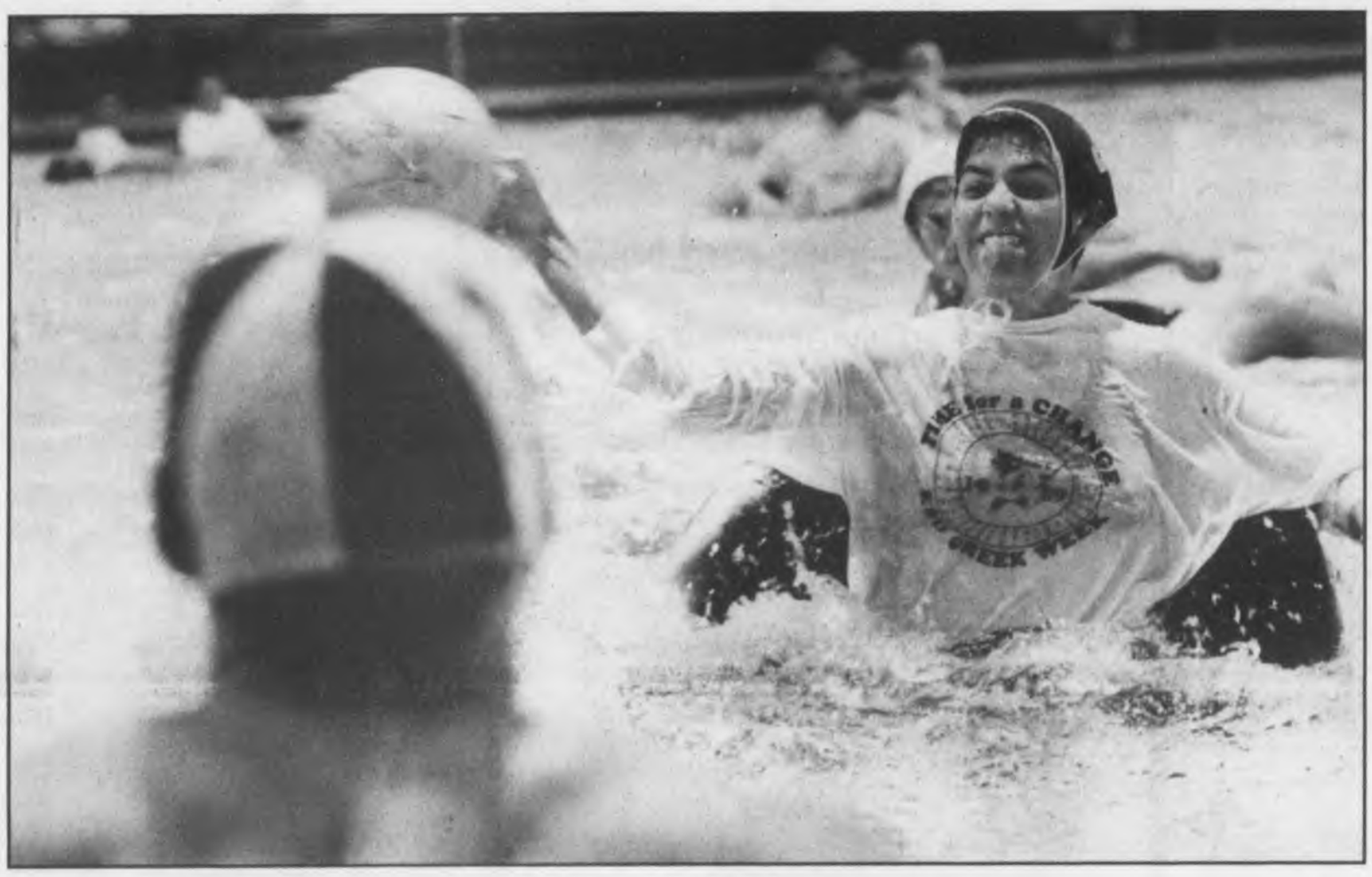
Trailing 38-28 in the Nebraska contest, the Cats gave up a 46-yard scoring jaunt with 29 seconds left that padded the Cornhuskers' lead to 45-28.

Since then, the defense has allowed just one run over 10 yards — a 17-yard scramble by Colorado's Kordell Stewart.

The rejuvenated defense has contributed to the Cats' 6-1-1 record, and with one more victory, K-State will qualify for its second bowl game in school history.

What bowl game would Ochs like to see K-State play in?

"Preferably one on Jan. 1."



**Michelle Kuhns,** senior in physical education, takes a shot at the goal during the first quarter of play in an inner tube water polo game Wednesday night. Kuhns, playing for the Wailing Idiots, scored on the attempt and led her team in scoring to take their first victory over the Wet Weasels.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

INTRAMURALS

# Inner tubes provide equal battle field

**CHRIS WEAVER**
Collegian

In a society in which gender equity seemingly dominates the collegiate athletic climate, the inner-tube water polo intramural league offers a neutral battleground where men and women swim with the same goal in mind — winning the championships.

Wednesday night all gender titles were stripped as each of the eight teams had hopes of capturing the coveted crown.

Only three teams, the Wailing Idiots, Vets 2 and the Thunder Ducks, return this season from last year. Women play a large part in the formation of teams.

"Inner tube water polo isn't worth any points for the intramural competitions so not a lot of fraternities sign up," Adams said. "It's whoever can talk the girls into doing it.

"The reason we started playing water polo was to get a bunch of hot chicks to put on swimsuits," said Tom Donnelly, senior in political science and captain of the Wailing Idiots. "We called girls we thought were pretty fun, and guys we've known all through college to form the team."

Once the first ball of the season was thrown into the pool on Wednesday night, the women took over. The first goal of the season was scored by Michelle Kuhns, senior in physical education, for the Wailing Idiots. She led her team in scoring as they paddled their way past the Wet Weasels.

The Wet Weasels also were powered by a female leading scorer. Katie Stevenson, senior in fine arts, attributed her performance to strategy and luck.

"My strategy was not to drown. I guess it's all just beginners luck. This was just a practice run," she said. "We're going for the title."

Intramural supervisor Chandler Adams did point out that the quest for the championship of the double elimination tournament could and would get pretty heated.

"When you get to the semifinals, it gets real competitive," Adams said. "People start saying 'Gee, we got a chance to win this.' People start throwing each other out of the tubes and getting lots of one-minute penalties."

The intramural athletes will be competing from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday nights until December 1, when the Super Bowl of intramural inner-tube water polo takes place in the Natatorium. Women and men, paddling side by side.

The rules state that three women and three men must accompany one goalie to comprise a team. Each team member must keep his or her butt in the middle of the inner tube at all times. The men may only throw the ball to women, however the women are allowed to throw the ball to a member of either gender.

The rest of the rules are similar to those of regular water polo, which Adams said are easy to get accustomed to but not well known.

"Most people don't even know the rules," Adams said. "Pretty much the first game people are just getting their feet wet."

VOLLEYBALL

# Cats still searching for Big Eight win

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The streak continues.

The K-State volleyball team lost its 25th-straight Big Eight Conference match last night to Iowa State 3-1 in Ahearn Field House.

"We need to think and believe that we can win in the Big Eight," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said, "and we are not doing that right now."

After winning the first game 15-13, the Wildcats went on to lose the next three games 15-12, 15-11 and 15-4. Hagemeyer said after the first game, the team lost their concentration.

"We were extremely focused on winning the first game," Hagemeyer said. "We never doubted that we were going to win in the first game, but the next three games it was obvious that we didn't want to win."

It was especially obvious, Hagemeyer said, in the fourth game as the Cyclones jumped out to a 8-0 lead. Then Iowa State went on a 3-0 and then a 5-0 run to put away the game 15-4.

"In the fourth game we lost total concentration," Hagemeyer said. "We were not responding with the necessary effort that it takes to win."

The loss also marks the 10th straight loss in a row. The last time the Cats won was on Oct. 9, when the they defeated Northeastern Illinois.

In the first game, the Cats jumped out to a 6-0 lead, sparked by a 3-0 run. But the Cyclones battled back to even the score at 9-9. The contest remained close, as the Cats and the Cyclones traded points for the rest of the game. K-State then used a 3-0 run to pull off the 15-13 win.

"I guess the first game was the biggest positive," Hagemeyer said. "We just need to be able to come back and be positive."

"We are fighting to become more focused," Hagemeyer said. "At times when the performance went down, it looked like we didn't want to win."

The Cats were led by Yolanda Young, who finished with 12 kills. Suzanne Hagge and Kate DeClerk both tallied 11 kills each. Angie McKee added 10 kills.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Maddux proving worth to Braves

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NEW YORK — The best way for Greg Maddux to show the Atlanta Braves he was worth the big money was to win a second straight Cy Young Award.

And Maddux did just that Wednesday, joining Sandy Koufax as the only National Leaguers to win the honor in successive seasons.

Maddux was 20-10 with a major league-leading 2.36 ERA in his first season for Atlanta and became the first pitcher to win the award in consecutive years with different teams.

He went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA in 1992 for the Chicago Cubs, then signed a five-year, $28-million free-agent contract with the Braves.

"You change teams, and you want to make a good first impression," Maddux said.

"I feel like I've done that. I didn't really change anything in the way I pitched. I pretty much tried to do the same things that have always worked in the past."

**BACK-TO-BACK**

■ Greg Maddux joined Sandy Koufax as the only other National League pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in successive seasons.

Maddux received 22 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily outdistanced San Francisco's Bill Swift and John Burkett and Braves teammate Tom Glavine — all with more victories but higher ERAs.

"I am surprised," Maddux said from his home in Las Vegas. "I think the most important stat is games won, and Glav and Swift and Burkett all won more than I did."

Koufax won the award in 1965-66 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, when only one Cy Young was presented. Koufax also won in 1963.

"I don't consider myself to be half the pitcher he was," Maddux said. "But I think I still have six or seven or 10 years left."

Beginning in 1967, a winner in each league was selected. Since then, Roger Clemens in 1986-87, Jim Palmer and Denny McLain have been repeat winners in the AL.

The only other pitcher to win the award for different teams was Gaylord Perry — in 1972 with Cleveland and 1978 with San Diego.

He has won three straight Gold Gloves and has been one of the best-hitting pitchers in baseball.

He also is a good baserunner, as he showed this season when he dodged Pittsburgh catcher Don Slaught to score a run.

Just 7-8 a week before the All-Star break, Maddux won 13 of his last 15 decisions in leading the Braves' surge to their third straight NL West championship.

The right-hander made 36 starts and pitched 267 innings, led the league with eight complete games and was third with 197 strikeouts.

"I don't really think about where I rank overall," Maddux said. "I'm sure some day I'll think about those things."

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶OKLAHOMA STATE PICKED NO. 1 IN PRESEASON POLL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma State was picked to win the Big Eight title in basketball, and center Bryant Reeves was named player of the year in a preseason poll of media who cover the league.

Reeves was player of the year last year as a sophomore when he became the first person in league history since Wilt Chamberlain to lead the conference in scoring, rebounds and field-goal percentage. Reeves, who is among four starters returning to the Cowboys, averaged 19.6 points and 10 rebounds per game and had a .621 field-goal percentage.

Oklahoma State got 46 of 60 first-place votes after a 20-11 season last year that ended in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Missouri sophomore Julian Winfield was voted newcomer of the year, and Kansas guard Jacque

**K-STATE RATES LOW**

How the Big Eight basketball teams rated in a preseason poll by media who cover the league.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1.) Oklahoma State | 5.) Oklahoma |
| 2.) Kansas | 6.) Iowa State |
| 3.) Missouri | 7.) K-State |
| 4.) Nebraska | 8.) Colorado |

Source: Associated Press TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

### ▶FORMER K-STATE STANDOUT WAIVED BY ATLANTA

Three former Big Eight Conference players were waived Tuesday from the National Basketball Association.

Former K-State standout Steve Henson, who was originally drafted by the the Milwaukee Bucks in the second round after the 1989 season, was released from the Atlanta Hawks.

Henson is K-State's fourth all-time scorer with 1,655 total points and was selected to the first-team all-Big Eight in 1989.

He holds the all-time assists records at K-State with 582, as well as steals with 190.

A four-year letter winner, Henson broke 21 school records and is in the top 10 of 41 statistical categories. He also broke 11 Big Eight records.

He was twice an honorable mention all-American for K-State as a guard.

Henson played in the 1991 and 1992 seasons as a reserve guard for the Bucks. He was then traded to the Golden State Warriors and finally to the Atlanta Hawks before being cut.

Justus Thigpen, a former Iowa State player, was cut by the Utah Jazz, and Poncho Hodges, formerly of Colorado, was waived by the Los Angeles Lakers.

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# KSU Professionals



## People & Projects

### ■ Instructor advises national magazine

Many people dream of being interviewed for a highly respected publication such as National Geographic — but few are.

Tim Todd, instructor of plant pathology, said he was happy to get the chance to advise the magazine in his field of expertise — nematodes.

When the magazine called, he said he was excited about it.

"National Geographic is not just for scientists, but a popular magazine read by many people."

The subject of the article was on the American prairie; so, National Geographic visited the Konza Prairie in the Flint Hills.

Todd assisted writers by describing and explaining the purpose of the nematode.

"It's a microscopic round worm. Nematodes are parasites to humans, but the soil is loaded with them. They're beneficial in decomposition and nutrient cycling," he said.

Todd came to K-State from Oklahoma State University. He has taught plant pathology and conducted research and development of resistant varieties of soybeans for 11 years.

Todd has not always been interested in nematodes. He first learned he would prefer researching them in graduate school.

"We work with nematodes that cause disease in crops. The Konza work is the side of my research that's for fun," Todd said.

Other K-State professionals also were interviewed about grasslands. Barbara Hetrick, professor of plant pathology, was interviewed about her research.

"I was pleased that they were going to do a story on prairies. It's always an interesting subject," she said.

Hetrick was not quoted in the October 1993 article titled "Roots of the Sky," but gave input on her specialty, which is beneficial fungi that act like root systems.

"If they were going to do a prairie piece, they had to come here. There is a lot more going on underground than meets the eye," Hetrick said.-

**Crystal Goering**

### ■ Childcare center gets new adviser

The KSU Child Development Center has a new leader who said she hopes to make the lives of K-State students who are parents a little easier.

Lorna Ford is the new director at KSU Child Development Center, located in Jardine Terrace.

Her duties at the development center are to supervise all teachers and work with the parents who have children at the center, which has a capacity of 197.

"I enjoy my job because there is something different every day," Ford said. "I never have the same day."

"My plans are to improve the teacher's salaries and to remodel the classrooms of the center. Also, we are planning to have a carnival in the spring."

There are 100 employees at the center, she said.

"We're happy to have her as our director. She is positive about her future," Ranae Martin, assistant director, said.

The center, which started nine years ago, is a cooperative of parents who spend time at the center and work to keep child-care fees low.

The center has also done fundraising to build more classrooms and playgrounds for the children.

Ford graduated from K-State in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in early childhood development.

She worked at the Manhattan Day Center, after graduation.

Ford was also director at the Fort Riley Child Development Center.

**Cameron Vo**



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

**Dale Herspring, former desk officer and Navy Senior Special Liason for the Soviet Union is a fan of high-school football. He commutes to his home in Washington, D.C., to watch his son play the game every Friday night.**

# Political science department head is former Soviet Union Specialist

**TARA EUBANKS**
Collegian

A man who can speak fluent Polish, German and Russian and who was a direct correspondent for the U.S. Navy during the Polish Crisis has one main desire in life — high school football.

"Of all the things I have accomplished, my secret passion in life would be coaching high school football," Dale Herspring, department head for political science, said.

Herspring said coaching high school football is the highest level of coaching he would like to get into.

"Going to any higher status than high school coaching is too much of a time commitment for a man as busy as I am," he said.

Herspring, whose family still lives in Washington D.C., commutes on the weekends to see his son, a "6-foot-6" senior offensive lineman weighing in at 275 pounds, play high school football on Friday nights.

"They refer to him as the human torpedo," Herspring said.

Herspring's education includes a bachelor's degree from Stanford, a master's degree from Georgetown and a doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Following his master's degree, Herspring took the foreign service exam enabling him to do ambassador work for the United States in the Soviet Union.

He has established himself as a specialist in the former Soviet Union and in Eastern European affairs by writing a total of 60 articles and six books.

He is a peer of such people as former President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II.

Herspring served in the Navy for 25 years as a Naval Reserve Captain. During this time, he served about two two-year tours in the Pentagon and was given the title Navy Senior Special Liaison to the Soviet Union.

Throughout the Polish Crisis, in the early 1980s, when Poland's government was in shambles and while the Soviet Union threatened to take over and establish a Communist government, Herspring was the Polish desk officer and policy creator who directly reported to President Reagan.

Herspring's duties entailed answering any prominent questions involving the United States' actions regarding the crisis.

"My office had a strong impact on the formation of policies toward Eastern Europe," he said.

His expertise on Eastern Europe will have a favorable effect on the political science department, Linda Richter, professor of political science, said.

"I think he will bring a lot of practical purpose to the department," she said. "He will fill an important niche in the department in Eastern Europe and Russia."

During Herspring's service with the Navy, he was able to give lectures and briefings to local colleges about what was happening abroad.

He continued with his lectures and began to teach after he retired from the service.

Herspring conducted specialized classes and lectures on Eastern Europe for one year at Woodrow Wilson College for National Scholars in Washington D.C., 12 years at Georgetown and one year at the National War College, also in Washington.

Herspring's decision for leaving the Woodrow Wilson College was due to the enticing atmosphere of a smaller city, he said.

"I got tired of D.C. and sick of all the hustle and bustle that goes along with it. Once I came to Manhattan, I got the impression of solid individuals," Herspring said.

"I felt like I could say hello to a lady without her screaming, 'rape'.

"Needless to say, it's a refreshing change."

**CAMPUS**

# Dean of ecology witnesses breakdown of Russian Parliament during visit

**LAURIE DOANE**
Collegian

What began as a trip to Russia to discuss academic exchange opportunities resulted in a first-hand account of the Russian Parliament uprising for a K-State faculty member.

Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, visited the Moscow Academy of Applied Biotechnology from Oct. 1 to Oct. 10 to see what kinds of interchange may be possible between K-State faculty and students and their Russian counterparts.

Joseph Zayas, professor of food science and human nutrition, arranged the trip through his contacts with the academy.

Zayas got his doctorate in science in 1970 from the Moscow academy.

An agreement for faculty, graduate student and satellite exchange beginning in 1994 was signed by President Jon Wefald and academy Rector Joseph Rogav as a result of the trip, Stowe said.

Before her arrival in Moscow, Russian Parliament members had occupied the building, and there had been increased security measures, Stowe said.

"When we arrived, we took a walking tour of the area around the government buildings," she said.

"We walked by the Russian White House and saw the barricades and the people holding shields that were a rather common sight on television."

The next evening, during an intermission of the circus they were attending, officials suggested that Stowe and her husband leave because they said the lights may go out. They later discovered shots had been fired, Stowe said.

Stowe and her husband returned safely to their motel, 25 miles from the center of Moscow, and spent the evening watching CNN coverage of the uprising with Russian voice-over, she said.

"I called the American Embassy the next morning to see if we should leave," Stowe said.

"We were advised to wait 24 hours and not to come into the center of Moscow, which was perfectly good advice as far as we were concerned."

Stowe said she was never extremely worried about the situation because the uprising was confined to about a one-square-mile area, she said.

"It was a very memorable, extremely interesting experience," Stowe said.

Stowe also met with Russian Minister of Education Alexander Tikhonov, who agreed to provide hardware for the satellite uplink, downlink exchange.

The satellite exchange will provide the opportunity for both institutions to transmit and receive seminars and in-class lectures, among a range of other possibilities, Stowe said.

"We have yet to explore the possibilities for exchanges, and they could well include many interested parties across the campus," she said.

The agreement will be beneficial for both universities, as students and faculty will have the opportunity to attend each university doing research and attend classes, Zayas said.

"There is a lot we can learn from the Russian scientists, and there is a lot they can learn from us," he said.

"This will benefit both sides."



**Barbara Stowe**

Exchanges inevitably occur between Russia and the United States, and this is K-State's way to help support those positive interactions between countries, Stowe said.

"We have a responsibility to students who live in a new world order that is all interconnected in a matter of seconds," she said. "So that has to be an important part of the educational experience."

KSU Professionals

# On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

## Th

**NOV. 4**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Seong Ho-Choi at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 114.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Hui Wang at 3 p.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 427.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Kelly Wondra at 1 p.m. in Weber 221.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Chetan Sharma at 9 a.m. in Durland 274.

■ The Alpha Kappa Psi will have initiation of new members at 7 p.m. in Union 206/207.

■ "Law of Desire" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ "The Challenge of Caregiving," an Alzheimer's conference, will be in the K-State Union.

## F

**NOV. 5**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Seong Ho Yoo at 10 a.m. in Waters 201A.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Newton Ochanda at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton 124.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of SueAnn Schwanke at 1 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

■ "Law of Desire" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at midnight in the Union Ballroom.

■ "Rising Sun" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

## Sa

**NOV. 6**

■ KSU football vs. Iowa State at 1 p.m. in Ames, Iowa.

■ "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at midnight in the Union Ballroom.

■ "Rising Sun" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ KSU/Fort Riley Rugby Club vs. Omaha Rugby Club at 1 p.m. in the Maple Park in Omaha, Neb.

## Su

**NOV. 7**

■ Talking Hands will meet at 6 p.m. in the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

## M

**NOV. 8**

■ Ved Nanda, director of the International Legal Studies Program at the University of Denver, will present "Ethnic Conflicts and World Order" for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Janet Vessels at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247.

## Tu

**NOV. 9**

■ The McCain Performance Series will present "City of the Angels" musical at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ The geology department will present Charles Oviatt on "Lake Bonneville Marl Stratigraphy" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

## W

**NOV. 10**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Daniel Waldeck at 3 p.m. in Durland 306.

■ "The Thin Blue Line" will be shown at at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

The Collegian encourages departments, student and professional groups to submit calendar items to On the Agenda. Calendar forms can be picked up and deposited outside Kedzie 118A near the Campus Bulletin box. Forms can be mailed to Kedzie 116. Announcements are printed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space is available.

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# Community Health Programs

## Community Health

### CPR for Adults

The American Heart Association Course B includes adult, child and infant CPR and first aid for choking. This 6-hour class is scheduled about once a month, usually on a Saturday. The fee is $18 and the class is limited to 12 people. We will also bring our CPR course to your business for a group of six or more. Call 587-4264 or 587-4271.

### Diabetes Education Program

This 4-session, comprehensive course is led by our certified diabetes educator every other month. Topics include diabetes overview and prevention of complications; diet and exercise; medication and self-monitoring; and self-management. The fee is $125 and a parent or partner is allowed to attend at no extra charge. Call 587-4275.

### Health and Fitness Center

This is a membership club designed to serve the mature adult and anyone with a health limitation. We offer highly specialized instruction and supervision by our exercise specialist and body composition analysis by our registered dietitians. Call 587-4235.

### Lifesteps®: Weight Management

This 12-week program is directed by a registered dietitian and is offered several times a year. It is designed to help participants achieve safe, permanent weight loss and take control of their eating habits in a gradual fashion without strict diets, forbidden foods, pills or powders. The fee is $99 and includes two body fat measurements. Call 587-4266.

### SPA — Seminars for People with Asthma

In cooperation with the American Lung Association, these seminars provide information and coping skills for people with asthma and their family supporters. The seminars are led by physicians, health professionals and lay people with asthma experience. The 1993-94 dates are October 19, 1993; November 18, 1993; February 17, 1994 and March 31, 1994. Call 587-4275.

### Speakers Bureau

Memorial Hospital provides speakers to civic, school or church groups at no charge. Call 587-4228.

### Super Sitter Course

This baby sitter preparation course offers basic first aid, emergency procedures, play ideas, diapering and more. This 8-hour course is for girls and boys who are in the fifth grade through age 14. Call 587-4275.

## Parent-Child Education

### Childbirth Preparation

Expectant parents are prepared for baby's arrival and given information on the labor and delivery process, including comfort measures, relaxation exercises and breathing techniques. The classes also cover lifestyle changes during pregnancy, preparation for baby, newborn care and emotional preparation for parenthood. Refresher classes are available. Call 587-4275.

### CPR for Infants and Children

This training session is scheduled several times a year and is particularly appropriate for parents, day care providers, baby sitters, grandparents and teachers. The course is led by certified American Heart Association instructors. Fees are $20 per person or $30 per couple. Call 587-4271.

### Nature's Way

This breast-feeding class is held on the third Saturday of each month. It is designed for mothers-to-be and nursing mothers. The fee is $15 and includes a free copy of Nursing Mother's Companion. Call 587-4275.

### Parents NOW

These practical, positive, interactive classes enhance your parenting skills to help you become a better parent NOW. Attend the 2-hour class that matches your child's age. Topics include normal expectations of behavior, discipline, health issues and parent coping. The fee is $8. Call 587-4275.

### Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise

Classes provide gentle aerobics and calisthenics to help prepare your body for labor and birth, or to help regain muscle tone following birth. The fee is $20. Call 587-4275.

### Sibling Classes

This class helps to prepare children (ages 3 and up) to welcome a new brother or sister. Classes are free and everyone who attends becomes an official member of the Ted E. Bear Cub Club! Call 776-3300, ext 330.

## Support Groups

### Better Breathers Club

This group is sponsored by Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the American Lung Association. It is open to anyone with chronic breathing difficulties and their families. There is no charge. Call 587-4428.

### Diabetes Support Group

Along with the Manhattan area chapter of the American Diabetes Association, this group provides support and practical advice to people with diabetes and their families. All ages are welcome and there is no charge. Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 587-4275.


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KSU Professionals



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Catherine Cozzarelli, assistant professor of psychology, will testify in a Canadian court, about the causes of depression and slowed recovery of women,who have had abortions. She began research concerning abortion protestors while she was in graduate school.**

# Psychology professor researches protestors

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

A K-State assistant professor of psychology will be traveling to Canada to lend her expertise about the effects that abortion protests have on women.

Catherine Cozzarelli will be testifying in Toronto, Ontario, before the provincial government sometime in the near future. For nearly six years, she has been studying the various psychological factors many women encounter while coping with and recovering from abortion.

She said she inadvertently began her involvement while attending graduate school.

"Someone else had started it," she said. "The person left, so I picked it up."

In addition to her evidence, Cozzarelli said other experts will give their testimony. The provincial government will decide whether to pass a law banning abortion protesters outside clinics.

Cozzarelli said she has found that abortion protests have caused women who have had abortions to be more depressed, and it slows the recovery process. However, there are ways to alleviate the effects of protesters.

"Having pro-choice escorts can help diffuse the impact on women," she said.

In addition to the pro-life abortion picketing, she has broken down her study into several individual factors that may cause problems in coping with the abortion and the delay of recovery.

She said she has discovered that when a woman receives social support from family, friends or boyfriends, it speeds the recovery process.

"It affects people who have an abortion if the family does not support them," she said.

Male accompaniment to the abortion is not always positive, Cozzarelli said.

"For women who feel pretty confident about it, it is fine for them. For women who are shaky about this, the man may cause more stress," she said.

Cozzarelli said she has also found that certain kinds of women are not able deal with the effects of abortion as well as others.

"Women who are younger, married or experiencing religious and moral conflict have a tougher time dealing with the abortion," she said.

With the help of a grant from the National Institute of Health, Cozzarelli is now focusing her attention on long-term abortion effects.

"We have just collected our first phase of data from Buffalo," she said. "We want to know if any have experienced post-traumatic stress disorder."

Cozzarelli said she would like her research to become well-known, but she realizes that the general public may not be interested.

"There are clear, implied implications on the effects of abortion, but the hard part is finding out how to get information out to people who are not in academia," she said.

Cozzarelli received a bachelor's degree in geology and philosophy and a master's and doctorate in social psychology from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has been at K-State for two years.

CAREERS

# Military spouses find jobs on campus

**VICKY TILLIER**
Collegian

Military spouses employed by K-State said there are pitfalls and benefits to being transient in their careers.

They may be professional, versatile and experienced, but it is difficult for military spouses to find specialized jobs in Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City.

"I was just reading an article on the changing economy," said Ann Byers, a military spouse and information specialist for the Rural Clearinghouse of Lifelong Education and Development, which is part of the College of Education.

She said according to the article, the trend is not for linear career progression like in the past, but rather career shifting.

"Military spouses may be more competitive than people who have stayed in one location all their lives because they are forced to shift careers every three to four years," Byers said.

Sometimes it's hard to be a military spouse, she said.

"It's always harder when you move to anywhere and don't have a lot of contacts," she said.

Cynthia Luna, an office assistant for the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said she sent out a dozen resumes to employers in Manhattan over a span of three months, but she never had any response.

She found her job on campus in a newspaper advertisement, she said.

Luna, whose husband will be stationed in Kansas for two years and 10 months, said she believes several obstacles prevented her from being hired.

"I don't know if they thought I was overqualified," she said. "But people I would eventually talk to would tell me it's because you're a military wife."

She said it shouldn't matter how long her husband is stationed at Fort Riley; employers shouldn't stereotype people.

"I can't guarantee how long we will be here, but I'm a good worker," Luna said. "If somebody likes my experience, and if they're professional, then they should give people a chance."

A person at the civil-service counter told Luna it was almost impossible to get a job at Fort Riley anymore.

"She said that to get a job on Fort Riley somebody has to die," Luna said.

It was even more complicated for Doris Elieff to find a specialized field because she is from another country. Elieff is an office assistant at the KSU Fort Riley office, which is part of Continuing Education Academic Outreach

Elieff, who is from Bayreuth, Germany, said she went to the job service in Junction City almost every week when she first got here in October 1991.

The job service in Junction City told her non-citizens are not allowed to work for the federal civil service if they don't have their citizenship, she said.

After looking into options in Salina because of being frustrated at other places, Elieff found she could work for the state.

"I didn't know that I could work for state civil service," Elieff said. "They told me — period — you are not an American citizen. You cannot work for civil service."

The person at the job service in Salina suggested she take the civil-service exam for state jobs, Elieff said.

"I was flabbergasted because I didn't know that I even had that option," she said.

Elieff said she felt like a drifter wandering around applying for jobs that didn't pay large salaries.

"So, for six months, I applied for jobs that paid $4.50 and $5 an hour, but yet expected you to almost have a master's degree," Elieff said.

Elieff said employers expect a person to be able to type 60 words a minute, have experience, be knowledgeable and yet only want low wages.

"I honestly don't know how people actually make it at $4.50 and $5 an hour," she said. "It's just ridiculous what the wages are around here."

Job shortages was one of the barriers she encountered during her job hunt.

"I wanted to stay in my field, and I didn't want to work for Burger King or McDonald's," Elieff said.

Elieff got a job on campus after she took the state civil-service test and a job opening came up.

Both Elieff and Luna said K-State was the only employer that did not ask how long each of their husbands would be at Fort Riley.

"I went on two interviews, and they would ask me more questions about my husband than they did me," Luna said. "K-State interviews were the only one that didn't ask."

Military spouses have trouble finding work because Fort Riley is the largest employer in the area, and they are doing very little hiring," said Mary Harwell, family member employment assistant program manager at Fort Riley.

"Consequently, well-qualified family members who normally would work at Fort Riley are competing with local applicants," she said.

The Family Member Assistant Program tries to get military spouses to look at all their options.




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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

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EUGENE SHEFFER

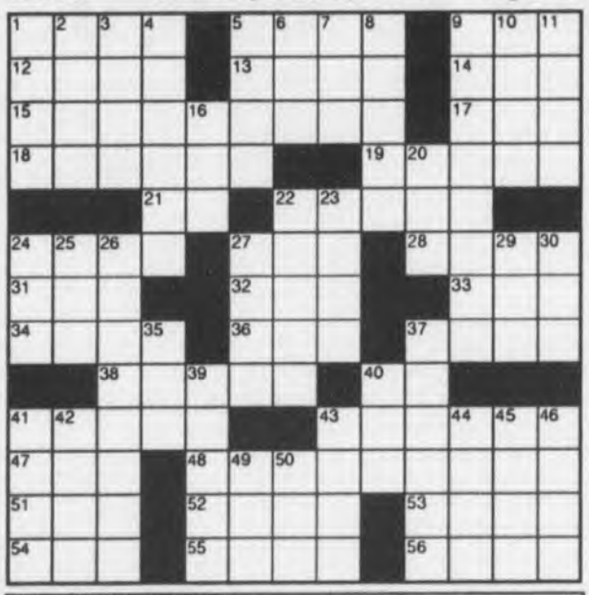
**ACROSS**
1 Crazy
5 Invigorates, with "up"
9 Young 'un
12 Unyielding
13 Computer symbol
14 Gorilla
15 Big, hairy creeper
17 Scale members
18 Bear of TV ads
19 Command to Fido
21 French connection?
22 Pleasant Island, now
24 Sharks' opponents
27 Soft shoe, for short
28 Place of worship?
31 Khan title
32 Tune
33 Winter woe
34 Labor
36 Exploit
37 Consider
38 Authoritative text
40 Exist
41 Bakery lure
43 Freebie
47 "Road to —"
48 Canvas protection
51 Mag. staffers
52 Basset of old TV
53 "Atlas Shrugged" author
54 Baseball bat wood
55 Inkling
56 Potato buds

**DOWN**
1 Quarter halves?
2 Composer Khachaturian
3 Picador's foe
4 Indiana Jones' one fear
5 Sympathetic sorrow
6 Common Market coin
7 Officeholder, for short
8 Glitch
9 Moliere hypocrite
10 Oil org.
11 Gibbons' cohost
16 Bottom line
20 Pitching stat.
22 Commotion
23 Farm fraction
24 Mandible
25 Id counterpart
26 Fezlike hat
27 Manhandle
29 Heady brew
30 Pirate's potation
35 Kipling lad
37 Reserved
39 Cookie-sheetful
40 Sheepish remark
41 Neighborhood
42 Disencumbers
43 Locate
44 Fun
45 Career
46 Tackles' teammates
49 Ms. MacGraw
50 Cartoon dog of TV

Solution time: 22 mins.

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| C | O | M | M | A | S | | S | I | E | S | T | A |
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Yesterday's answer 11-4



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11-4 CRYPTOQUIP

HMHWC OFHO OFC XHXA IMCHOCW IFC MHI BHS-ZRU MHIR'O WZUFO, MGBHR FHT H SRZOOCT XWGM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CARPENTER'S LIVID WIFE, AFTER LATEST ESCAPADE, DEMANDED: "LEVEL WITH ME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals W

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I have a problem, and I hope you can help. I am new up here, and I don't know that many people.

The people who do know me will tell you I am very shy around women. I find it hard to talk to them. The women I do know aren't attracted to me. I really don't care about looks.

What I want is someone I can talk to. Someone who is fun to be with. I want someone who I can snuggle under a blanket and drink hot chocolate with on a cold night.

I thought that I would never find this person until one day I was reading the Collegian. I came across your column.

You seem like the quick-witted, fun-loving person I am looking for. I know this sounds funny because I don't even know what you're like. But it doesn't seem to matter because I can't get you out of my mind.

Cassandra, I believe that when you find a good thing, you should go for it. I don't believe in wasting time. I guess what I am trying to say is ... Cassandra, will you marry me?

Sincerely,
Madly in Love

**Dear Madly,**

Dude, man — are you, like, totally serious?

Sure I'm quick-witted and even fun-loving sometimes — whatever "fun-loving" means. But you know, I really prefer Cafe Mocha under my blankets on those cold, cold nights. And snuggling is groovy, but honestly, I'm a big bed hog.

Further, I like to cocoon with the blankets wrapped under my feet and tucked in at my sides. That just doesn't leave room for another body, see.

Besides, you don't even know me. I could be a crazed, spike-wearing lesbian or even a soft-spoken, cashmere sweater-wearing lesbian, albeit quick-witted and fun-loving. I could be married or seriously involved with a large-handed basketball player from North Carolina.

So, I'm sorry, Madly — in the face of all of these overwhelming obstacles, I just think our romance would be sadly doomed from its inception. Sigh ...

# Band does sexy songs

**HAROLD RING**
Collegian

A lot of musical acts are jumping on the alternative bandwagon, but not Love Jones.

Love Jones comes from Kentucky and is here to surprise you.

### REVIEW

Love Jones looked back — way, way back — to find its influences. There are no '60s garage, no '70s punk, no '80s hardcore, not even a hint of '90s crap influences. This band is a lounge act. The perfect band to sip a gin and tonic to at 3 a.m.

Love Jones is made up of old punk rockers, hardcore punks and metal heads. These guys should be making Harry Connick Jr. nervous.

The album, "Here's to the Losers," has horns, an organ and congas. The songs are jazzy but not boring, and the lyrics are humorous. Humor in lyrics can be distracting. The humor on this release is in the background, and vocalists' voices blend well with the music.

The songs on the album are sexy love songs. This would be a good album to warm up an otherwise cold date. Hell, this mix of tunes could even inspire dancing and wanton happiness.

The production on "Here's to the Losers" is great. Everything is clear and up front. Nothing hides behind effects to make things sound good. All three singers sang through the same mike at recording sessions.

Join the Love Jones revolution against terrible "MTV alternative" music. This is the best thing to come out of Kentucky since bluegrass.

Pulling no punches, this band makes great music. After you buy this album and tell everyone you know how great the band is, tell one of the promoters in this town how you feel. Maybe they will get them to play here.

All that praise may be too much, but this band does offer an alternative.

There are no guitar solos or screaming guitars. It's just a lot of good music. Buy it now.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Buy a lamb, and see if it follows you to school one day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tater tots are overrated. Try a plate of wholesome broccoli.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn a new language. Listen to language tapes while you sleep.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New pets are always fun. Go find an exotic-looking insect.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Forget "Melrose Place" as a role model for life. It would be too confusing.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do something to make your toenails curl. It's painful, but very fashionable.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): It's time to make the donuts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your arches are falling, and there isn't a damn thing you can do to stop them.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Eat more Spam, the official snack food of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Annoy your roommates. Wake them up in the middle of the night and tell them that Barney just committed suicide on the front lawn.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start your own silkworm farm. Them little critters are cute — and functional.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your pet slug away from the salt shaker.

# Burton's film surreal

**KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY**
Collegian

Yes, Virginia, there is a Boogie Man.

Stephen King meets Walt Disney in Touchstone Pictures' "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

### REVIEW

The movie is Tim Burton's surreal brainchild. He came up with the story and the characters years ago while working at Disney.

Burton's film is a dreamland of musical animation and anything but a nightmare.

Jack the Pumpkin King, the main character in the film, is the genius behind Halloweentown's annual celebration on the eve of All Saint's Day.

However, Jack's got a problem.

He has been the driving force behind the goblins and ghouls for so long that his creative juices are almost as dried up as he is.

Burton reveals some underlying messages in this movie.

One message is if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

**MOVIE INFO**

■ "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is now playing at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at Seth Child Cinemas.

Jack is such a egomaniac he feels he can be a success at controlling anything he attempts, even a proven holiday like Christmas. Big mistake.

Another message presented is children can be devils in angels' clothing. The Boogie Man's three kids, Lock, Shock and Barrel, are rug rats from hell.

These kids do Jack's bidding and find pleasure in causing problems for others.

The elements that tie the film up into a neat little package are the music, lyrics and score by Danny Elfman.

His hauntingly melodic songs grip the audience in a sinister half-nelson.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" is a fascinating, freaky flick that's adult entertainment at its best.

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WORLD

# Aristide wants resistance gone

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Wednesday ruled out further negotiations with Haiti's military leadership over anything but the removal of coup leaders from power.

He spoke on the day the United Nations had planned to begin talks between Aristide representatives and the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, in an attempt to salvage a U.N.-mediated agreement on Aristide's return.

A U.N. representative refused to comment Wednesday on whether Cedras had said if the military would take part in the discussions, which were to deal with points in the accord that have not been carried out.

"I am not interested in his reply. I am interested in his departure," Aristide said in an interview with Radio France International, rebroadcast over the Port-au-Prince station Radio Metropole.

"If it is a question of a dialogue that culminates in respect for the agreement — that is, the departure of Cedras and his high command ... yes, I am interested and ready to participate. If it is a question of stalling maneuvers, absolutely no."

The statement seemed to harden the stalemate between the military and the fragile interim government named by Aristide after he and Cedras signed the U.N. accord in July.

Cedras presided Wednesday at the graduation of 28 new lieutenants from the military academy, but in his speech he did not address the issue of further talks.

The cadets were to have graduated in January, but the ceremony was moved up because of the emergency situation, said an officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Representatives for Prime Minister Robert Malval said the decision on his government's participation in the talks was up to Aristide.

Under the U.N. agreement, Aristide was to have returned by last Saturday. But parliament could not form a quorum to pass laws on amnesty and separation of the police and the military that were specified in the agreement.

Another provision of the accord was the early retirement of Cedras, who refused to step down until an amnesty law was passed. He argued that the amnesty decree issued by Aristide could be revoked.

The United Nations and Aristide contend the agreement is still in effect. But Cedras said that because both he and Aristide signed it, it cannot be extended beyond Oct. 30 unless both agree.

Meanwhile, traffic in this normally bustling capital dwindles daily because of the oil embargo imposed by the United Nations on Oct. 19 to pressure the military to allow Aristide's return.

"What we will see now is the playing out of the scene of disintegration until there is some accommodation with the demands of those who staged the coup," said Herard Jacotte, a top aide in the two military governments that followed the coup that ousted Aristide.

CAMPUS

# Phelps clan to picket Jesse Jackson's speech

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

The upcoming Landon Lecture featuring the Rev. Jesse Jackson will mark the return to campus of another speaker — Fred Phelps, founder and preacher of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka.

Phelps' anti-gay crusade and picketing at the Pat Robertson Landon Lecture last month drew much controversy about his tactics in practicing freedom of speech.

Phelps and members of his congregation held signs reading "God hates FAGS" and "Hate is a virtue of the Bible." The picketing was done to protest the National Organization for Women's movement and the NOW's mission to stop all discrimination, including that toward homosexuals.

Nov. 29 will be the next appearance of Phelps and his notorious signs. He will picket against Jackson for his belief in accepting anyone as a minority.

"He preaches for sodomites and baby killers," Phelps said. "He has departed from the Baptist faith."

Phelps said his activities in promoting the black minority have been part of much of his career, and he said he prides himself in speaking on behalf of Martin Luther King Jr.

"Jackson has betrayed the civil-rights movement of Martin Luther King Jr. and has put into question the whole idea behind the Rainbow Coalition," Phelps said.

"He has allowed fags to piggyback on this movement and has let the fags hijack the Freedom Train," he said.

Phelps said homosexuals are not a legitimate minority. The belief of equal opportunities for blacks and all minorities does not include homosexuals, he said.

"Fags commit overt criminal conduct by committing sodomy. Bank robbers and whoremongers know they are wrong and stay behind the closet doors," Phelps said.

Phelps and his supporters plan to arrive at about 9 a.m. on Nov. 29 to picket in front of Bramlage Coliseum.

Phelps' self-titled, old-school congregation pickets between 25 and 30 events a week.

"It's like Kentucky Fried Chicken finger-lickin' fun," Phelps said. "It's the best time I've had in over 63 years."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Jocelyn Viterna, junior in sociology, pre-law and Latin American studies, gets a hug after being named K-State Ambassador during halftime of the K-State vs. Oklahoma football game. Viterna and Dale Silvius, senior in management and marketing, will represent the University at various activities throughout the next year.**

# Student ambassadors selected

## Viterna, Silvius will represent K-State students

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

Two K-State students, whose blood runs purple, have the opportunity to show their pride for the University during the next year.

Jocelyn Viterna, junior in sociology and pre-law with a secondary in Latin American studies, and Dale Silvius, senior in management and marketing, were elected by the student body to serve as ambassadors for K-State. They will join the ranks of Mitch Holthus and other K- State alumni.

"They will represent the student body in front of alumni, prospective students and parents at alumni club events and student recruitment programs," said Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association.

The students first had to fill out an application for the Student Alumni Board.

After they turned in the application, they had interviews with students and last year's ambassadors. It was then narrowed down, and the remaining students had interviews with faculty and alumni. The faculty and alumni chose three female and male students to run on the final ballot.

Both Silvius and Viterna said they were surprised to hear their names announced.

"It was a rush," said Viterna, who is from Topeka. "I had pretty much convinced myself that I hadn't gotten it, so I was very surprised.

"K-State has invested a lot in me, and in return, I would like to help invest in the future of the University by meeting with perspective students and maintaining good relations with alumni."

Silvius also said this is an opportunity to give back to K-State.

"I grew up being around K-State for as long as I can remember," Silvius, who is from Wellsville, said. "I consider being an ambassador the highest honor you can receive from the faculty and your peers as a student."

Silvius and Viterna will be traveling all over the state to every alumni event, and they will attend a few events outside the state.

They will automatically become members of the SAB, Klingler said.

Some of their duties will consist of helping with class reunions and the Homecoming Dance. They also will be attending college nights at high schools around the state.

The two ambassadors will maintain their positions for one full year, including this upcoming summer.

"I know we will be traveling a lot," Viterna said. "They've said between 80 to 95 trips in the upcoming year. I'm looking forward to meeting many different people."

Both students agree that their hard work paid off and that is going to be a busy year.

Silvius said that hard work, perseverance, being surrounded by good people and a little bit of luck are the factors that contributed to his victory.

"When your selling a product you believe in, like I believe in K-State, it tends to make the job pretty easy," Silvius said.

# Police say not to rely on others for safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crosswalk safety, Beckom said.

"What we're doing right now is reviewing the enforcement processes that we've used," he said. "We are trying for closer monitoring of crosswalks. We're trying to reach the public and get people to think and abide by the rules."

Strict warnings, speeding tickets and tickets for traffic violations to pedestrians and drivers entering the crosswalk dangerously are several deterrents employed by campus police, he said.

However, tickets can not eliminate all reckless behavior of pedestrians or drivers. The advice Beckom said he gives is to look out for yourself.

"Look out for yourself first and others second," he said. "Don't rely on someone else to watch out for you. People need to think about what they're doing and be more focused and not place full faith and reliance on others to keep them safe and from being injured.

"For the pedestrian, think of yourself as No. 1. You're the most vulnerable person out there, the most fragile part of that system. You bend a lot easier than a truck fender."

Drivers should be more careful, Luton said.

"If you hit them, you may have to buy them," he said. "Be careful. Don't drive so fast. If you hit somebody, blood's awful hard to get off of a car."

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Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box officeon the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley)
McCain Auditorium
HOLLYWOOD

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**NOW ON SALE- CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

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### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

LOST: SET of keys in black leather case. If found please call 532-6422 or 537-8377.

RINGS FOUND at Wash Palace. Call and identify. 532-7946.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

TAM, BIRTHDAY advice: Never drive a 3-wheeler down a dirt path because a tree is always at the end. Happy Birthday, Jenn.

### Meetings/ Events

AFRICAN STUDENT Union. Members are reminded of The Third General Assembly Meeting, Nov. 5, 1993, International Student Center, 7:30p.m. Prompt. Very important issues concerning the Union will be discussed. Please mark this date and time on your calendar.

### Parties-n-More

*THURSDAY*
Tonight!
Little Feat meets Los Lobos
Jamboni Records -
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with Jeb Bolan.
*First 50 people at The Warehouse in FREE!*
Info *539-3160*

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## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious mobile home. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study. Also small apartment. No pets 537-8389.

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AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

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**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, dishwasher, deck, own room, one block from Union. Stacy 537-0161.

FEMALE OR male roommate two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. $158/ month plus one-third bills. 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease house by KSU with two female students. $185 plus one-third utilities. Trash, water paid. 537-4317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment. $240 plus one-half utilities, water and trash paid. Call 537-3530.

MALE OR female, must like pets and music. $150 and share bills. Own room. Brian 776-1415.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, large house, own room, $150/ month, one-sixth utilities, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 776-1379.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ONE- TWO female nonsmokers, spring semester, to share furnished apartment one block from campus. (1)-$235, (2)-$164, one-half utilities 537-9136.

OWN BEDROOM; bath, laundry and living area in basement of nice house. $250/ month, utilities include except phone, 776-5027.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Large apartment, own bedroom. $185 a month plus half expenses. 537-2186

ROOMMATE TO share one-half lease and utilities. Nice apartment. Laundry, pool, deck. Tow blocks from campus. 532-4330.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, large first floor flat, washer and dryer. $175 plus utilities. Available Dec. 776-7951.

### Sublease

NEED SUBLEASE immediately. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and Campus. Call 776-8161 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January, 776-3491.

**GET THE WORD OUT.**
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## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
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- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

AG BUSINESS needs responsible individuals for part-time positions. Farm background helpful but not a must. Apply in person 8530 E. Highway 24.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

FULL OR part-time aerobic instructor. Responsible for teaching classes, sales and member services. Call The Ladies Fitness Club at 776-6469 for appointment.

GODFATHER'S NOW hiring all positions. Please apply in person 2p.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri. 1120 Laramie.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for daytime wait staff as well as kitchen help. Apply in person between 2 and 4p.m. 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED WAITRESSES/ WAITERS - shifts 6p.m.- 11p.m., Mon.- Sat. Must be 21. Cock-N-Bull Tavern. Please call 776-6699.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time sales representative position open for the right individual. Ideal for business student interested in own agency. Respond to: American Family 1115 Westport, Suite D, Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE worker, some heavy lifting. Calj 776-4367.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary, Kansas State University. Full-time, 12 month position. Assist in molecular genetic analysis of plant-pathogen interactions. B.S. in Biology or related field is required. Experience in molecular biology is desirable. Understanding of Mendelian genetics required. Field or greenhouse experience with plants desirable. $18,000- 20,000 per year, plus benefits. Application deadline: Dec. 1, 1993. Starting date: Jan. 3, 1994. Send curriculum vitae, names of three reference, and transcripts to: Dr. Scot Hulbert, Department of Plant Pathology, 414 Throckmorton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-5502. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677-0414, Midwest Sales.

**SANTAS WANTED, SANTAS WANTED-** Portraits by LBJ and Manhattan Town Center are looking for Santas. Day and night shifts available. Apply at portraits by LBJ, 1714 Fairlane, 539-7272.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/ 25 hours week. Must be able to work third shift, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. E.O.E., applications will be accepted until 4p.m., Wed., Nov. 10, 1993, in Farrell Library Rm. #2.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

### Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking volunteers to talk about their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca. 539-4941.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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### Items for Sale

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AUTO TIRES. Four like new brand General 15-inch tires for sale. All season radials. $100/ set or best offer. Call 537-9631 leave message.

MUST SELL Brother Word Processor, like new. Complete with screen, typewriter/ word processor and hard disk for memory. Call 537-8439.

SMITH CORONA PWP 1000, regular typewriter capability. $200 or best offer. Sara 539-1410.

### Computers

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EPSON PRINTER, LQ570, 24-pin, five new ribbons, $200. A great printer a bargain price. Call 532-6143.

LAPTOP TOSHIBA T1200, Ext. color monitor, Modem, DOS 20MB plus Stacker equals 40MB, 1MB RAM three batteries (one new) IBM ProPrinter 537-2417.

REAL APPLE IIE computer, one disk drive, appleworks. Works well $180. Smith Corona Electronic Typewriter, very good condition $50 539-9261.

### Pets and Supplies

FLYING SQUIRREL $75, call 776-3501.

### Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA STEREO receiver for $120 and 10-bands Spectrum Equalizer for $50. Negotiable. Ask for Ray at 537-2831.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### Automobiles

1982 CUTLASS Supreme. Good condition. New tires. Call 494-8313.

1982 DODGE Rampage. Good condition, cheap transportation. After 6p.m. or weekends 1-461-5830

1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe package. White with blue pinstripes. Very nice unit. Has a nice stereo set up. This can go with the vehicle. Call at 532-2504 if interested. Ask for Bill.

1987 ESCORT GT. Tan, two-door, air, new tires, low miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3800 or best offer 776-3634 ask for Marcus.

1989 FIREBIRD Formula 5.0 F.I. Red, AM/FM cassette, air condition, power windows and locks, new tires, auto transmission. Sweet car, must see. 776-7183.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four-speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776-1300.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276-2174 or (913)587-0896.

GOCART- 250 cc $125, Tom, 776-1776.

### Motorcycles

1987 YAMAHA FZ700 clean! 5,000 miles. Price negotiable 776-0510.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package

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JANUARY 3-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
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## ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

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**JMC 360**

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. ***Only three positions left so sign up now.*** The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

CAMPUS

# Center to be gathering place for Muslims

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

A new Islamic center is being constructed at 1224 Hilton Heights in Manhattan.

The Islamic Center of Manhattan is a mosque that will serve as a center for the Muslim Community Association.

Muslims will gather at the center for prayer five times each day. The center also will be used for general meetings, social activities, lectures and inter-faith dialogues, said Khalid Kebbati, research assistant with the international grains program and treasurer of the Muslim Community Association.

"In the mosque, we can conduct all types of events besides prayer. We can have social gatherings and weddings," Kebbati said.

"It is a center of constant interaction for Muslims.

"It is much more than just a building. It is probably the center of the Muslim life."

The new building will replace the smaller existing Islamic center, located at 619 Sunset Ave. Lack of space for the nearly 300 members to attend daily prayers and lack of parking space necessitated the construction of a new structure, Kebbati said.

A large basement with an activity room, a kitchen, a main hall — which will be used as a prayer room for more than 300 people — office space and a library all will be included in the new center.

Planning for the building project has been underway for about three years, and funding has come entirely through donations, Syed Ameenuddin, research associate for the division of biology, said.

"There has been lots of local and individual labor involved. Lots of people have used their talents," Ameenuddin said. "It really has been a community effort."

The project is set to be completed by January 1994, Ameenuddin said.

Construction, which began in August, was hampered by wet summer weather, Kebbati said.

Although plans for the opening are still in the early stages, Kebbati said he encourages people to visit the mosque when construction is completed.

"Anyone who is interested should come meet with us the day of the inauguration," he said. "We want to have the best relations with the rest of the religious groups and with the community of Manhattan in general."

## AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

The Collegian calender of local events to help plan your weekend

**THURSDAY**

**DowBows**
- Band – Submytion
  Showtime: 10 p.m.

**McCain Auditorium**
- The Kansas City Symphony
  Tickets: $10 and $20
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**Purple Masque Theatre**
- "The Beautiful People"
  Tickets: $2 – $3
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

**DowBows**
- Band – Submytion
  Showtime: 10 p.m.

**Silverado Saloon**
- Band – BrushFire
  Tickets: $2
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**Purple Masque Theatre**
- "The Beautiful People"
  Tickets: $2 – $3
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**DowBows**
- Band – Submytion
  Showtime: 10 p.m.

**Silverado Saloon**
- Band – BrushFire
  Tickets: $2
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**Purple Masque Theatre**
- "The Beautiful People"
  Tickets: $2 – $3
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

WORLD

# Civilians forced to flee Bosnia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim-led government troops stormed through an isolated Croat district Wednesday, sending thousands of civilians fleeing into the countryside and leaving others cowering in cellars.

Government soldiers surrounded and entered Vares, the main town in the area 20 miles north of Sarajevo, after taking a string of Croat villages to the north, U.N. officials said.

About 15,000 Croat civilians fled, including 5,000 who sought shelter in a quarry southeast of Vares, said Ray Wilkinson, a U.N. relief representative in Sarajevo.

"The remaining 10,000 are basically on the run in the forests in the surrounding area, mostly in large groups," Wilkinson said.

Others were said to be holed up in cellars.

"We consider most people now at risk up there," he said later Wednesday. "Who knows what's going on there? The situation is so fluid."

The advance on Vares followed weeks of violence in the area, including the massacre of at least 25 Muslim civilians in the village of Stupni Do late last month. It also underscored the ascendance of the military in setting boundaries between Serbs, Croats and Muslims, because diplomats and politicians have been unable to agree on a plan to end 19 months of civil war.

Three Nordic U.N. peacekeepers were injured Wednesday night when their vehicle hit a land mine east of Vares, the Swedish news agency TT reported.

The identities of the soldiers, who belonged to a unit of Swedish and Norwegian troops, were not immediately available. Their injuries were not life-threatening, the agency said, quoting a Swedish Defense Ministry official.

Many of the civilians fleeing Wednesday apparently feared reprisals. U.N. officials said there were widespread reports of rapes, beatings and looting, but there was no confirmation of any atrocities by either side.

Capt. Niels Pederson, a representative for U.N. peacekeepers, said government troops appeared to have destroyed the Croats' Bobovac Brigade, whose soldiers were blamed by U.N. officials for the Stupni Do massacre.

He said the Bosnian army had captured two school buildings in Vares where the brigade had been holding an unknown number of Muslims. Their fate was not immediately known, but Pedersen said about 680 Muslims were sheltered near a U.N. battalion based in Vares.

He said the Bobovac Brigade's headquarters in Vares had been burned, and only pockets of resistance remained.

Bosnian Serbs, who have dominated fighting in the 19-month-old ethnic war, appeared to remain behind their front lines three miles southeast of Vares.

In neighboring Croatia, state-run radio said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman had urged President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia to call off the Vares offensive, he said he feared a program against fleeing refugees.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic also warned of serious and dangerous consequences in relations with Bosnia.

Bosnia's new prime minister, Haris Silajdzic, said the aim of the Vares offensive was to protect our people there.

"We are not going to allow another massacre," he said.

Wilkinson said some Croat refugees, including many from the quarry near Vares, had sought refuge behind Serb lines. The nearest Croat-held territory was about 25 miles to the west, across territory held by government forces.

A Serb TV journalist in Pale, the Serb headquarters east of Sarajevo, said about 2,000 Croats had crossed into Serb-held territory southeast of Vares.

In all, Serbs in Pale expected about 15,000 refugees and were planning to transport them to the port of Split in Croatia, Bosnian Serb television said.

The Vares area had a prewar population of 22,000, about 41 percent Croat and 30 percent Muslim.

NATION

# Changes possible in security rules

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Private security guards could replace police on some airport patrols, and curbside baggage check-in might continue during terrorist alerts, if the government eases security requirements in response to complaints from airports and airlines.

Those are among rule changes the government has drafted as a way of eliminating red tape and excessive costs during terrorist alerts such as those prompted by the Persian Gulf War and the World Trade Center bombing in New York.

Consumer advocates and at least one police union leader say public safety may be jeopardized if the new rules are adopted.

But the Federal Aviation Administration insists the changes will save money and simplify procedures without lowering the nation's guard.

The new security rules have been distributed by the government to airports and airlines. A copy of that draft was obtained by the Associated Press.

The FAA says the rules are not in effect yet, but unlike most federal rules, the security regulations can be implemented without seeking public comment on them. It is not clear what, if any, further steps are required to implement the new rules or whether the FAA will say publicly when they have gone into effect.

**"If there's an extra need for security, let them hire more police officers."**

GUS DANESE
HEAD OF THE NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY PORT AUTHORITY POLICE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

Critics are not buying the FAA's assurances that safety will not be compromised.

"At the highest stage of alert, a private guard doesn't have the clout of a police officer. I don't think that's the place for a rent-a-cop," said Frank McGuire, who edits Security Intelligence Report, a newsletter that deals with airline safety.

Curbside baggage check-in, which now is halted during terrorist alerts, also could be a problem, McGuire said. "It's considered the weakest link in the security chain."

"The industry is expert at negotiating to avoid the more costly and inconvenient countermeasures," said Geraldine Frankoski of the Aviation Consumer Action Project. "There is no justification for excluding a bona fide public representative from developing these standards."

Gus Danese, head of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority Police Benevolent Association, said, "If there's an extra need for security, let them hire more police officers. They're basically $5-an-hour private guards." They are not trained to handle law-enforcement emergencies, he said.

The FAA promises to be more selective in ordering terrorist countermeasures that would impose relatively high operational and economic burdens on airports and air carriers, according to the draft rules.

The FAA does not make its security plans public to avoid tipping off terrorists. The plans call for increasingly stringent measures.

NATION

# Elements added to NAFTA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After months of haggling and some last-minute modifications, President Clinton sent Congress the final version of legislation to put in force the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The bill was sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday after Mexico and the United States reached agreement at 4 a.m. on new side deals designed to protect U.S. sugar, citrus and vegetable producers, administration officials said.

Even so, Clinton conceded he still lacks the votes for the pact — which would lower tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada — but predicted he would when the House acts on Nov. 17.

"We don't have them today, but we're getting there," he said.

Congressional committees have already worked with the administration in shaping the final measure, and the legislation cannot be amended further.

Officials said privately that Clinton still appears about 40 votes short — even with some of the 11th-hour sweeteners.

**NEW NAFTA ELEMENTS**

- A series of reports would be required to moniter how the pact is affecting the U.S. ecnomy and industries.
- It will be easier for manufacturers of appliances to prove they are hurt by Mexican imports.
- U.S. Customs Service will be required to monitor imports of custom television sets to make sure picture tubes aren't being produced outside the United States, Canada and Mexico.
- Mexico will speed up it's phasing out of high tariffs on U.S.-made glass, wine and appliances.

The new items — designed almost exclusively to woo undecided lawmakers — included help for businesses ranging from appliance manufacturers to broommakers to a $10 million authorization to build a trade study center in Texas.

The pact, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 and be phased in over 15 years, would create the world's largest economic market, with 363 million people and a combined domestic product of $6.3 trillion.

It is being strongly opposed by organized labor and by Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who claim companies will move plants to Mexico to take advantage of low wages.

Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, an opponent, called it a sad day and said that if the agreement is enacted, "NAFTA will produce a national workers' strike ... NAFTA will produce a major third political party by the turn of the century."

Supporters concede there might be some initial dislocations, but they say the pact will create more U.S. jobs in the long term by opening new markets to U.S. goods.

"This will create the world's largest tariff-free zone, from the Canadian arc to the Mexican tropics," Clinton said.

The measure implements a pact initially negotiated by the Bush administration.

"If we turn away from NAFTA, we risk losing a natural trade advantage that should come to the United States as Mexico and the rest of Latin America build market economies and stronger democracies," Clinton added.

The measure continues to have more GOP than Democratic support in the House. About 100 House Republicans are for it, compared with about 70 Democrats, according to congressional and administration aides.

Opponents claim they have about 210 votes, within striking distance of the 218 needed for a majority. The United States already has a free-trade agreement with Canada, so most of the attention has focused on Mexico.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told a briefing that one of the last deals cut was an agreement reached earlier.


Leadership Week 1993

the challenge
Leadership
the reward

November 8-11, 1993

MONDAY

Putting Leadership Skills to Work
Ray Dempsey,
Project Engineer with Amoco Oil Co.
11:30 a.m., Union 212

Incorporating Diversity
for Productive Personal and Professional Lifestyles
Cheryl Hewitt,
W.P. Dolan and Associates
2:30 p.m., Union 213

TUESDAY

The Challenge of Community Service
Patricia Dengler, Attorney with Smith, Shay, Farmer and Wetta
11:30 a.m., Union 213

U.S, Attorney's Office: Its Priorities and Goals
Randy Rathbun,
Kansas Supreme Court Judge
1:30 p.m., Big 8 Room

Successful People Aren't Born That Way
Rich Mistler,
Senior Vice-Presient of Paine Webber
3:30 p.m., Little Theater

Diversity's Uniqueness
Stacey Campbell,
Formerly with Hallmark Inc.
7:30 p.m., Union 212

WEDNESDAY

Putting Your Leadership Skills to Work
Robert Miller,
Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives
10:30 a.m., Union 212

Leadership Away from the Office
Linda Slattery,
Professional Volunteer
1:00 p.m., Big 8 Room

Architects and Urban Community Leadership: Strategies for Kansas City's 21st Century
Vicki Noteis,
Asst. Director of City Planning and Development,
Kansas City, Kansas
3:30 p.m., Union 213

THURSDAY

Responsible Leaders: An Endangered Species
Mitch Holthus,
"Voice of the Wildcats"
NOON, Union Courtyard

New Paradigms in Leaderhip
Randy Pohlman,
Director of Human Resources,
Koch Industries
2:30 p.m., Big 8 Room

K-State
BLUE KEY
LEADING THE WAY

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

**INSIDE**

**ROCKY HORROR**

■ A preview of the cult classic.

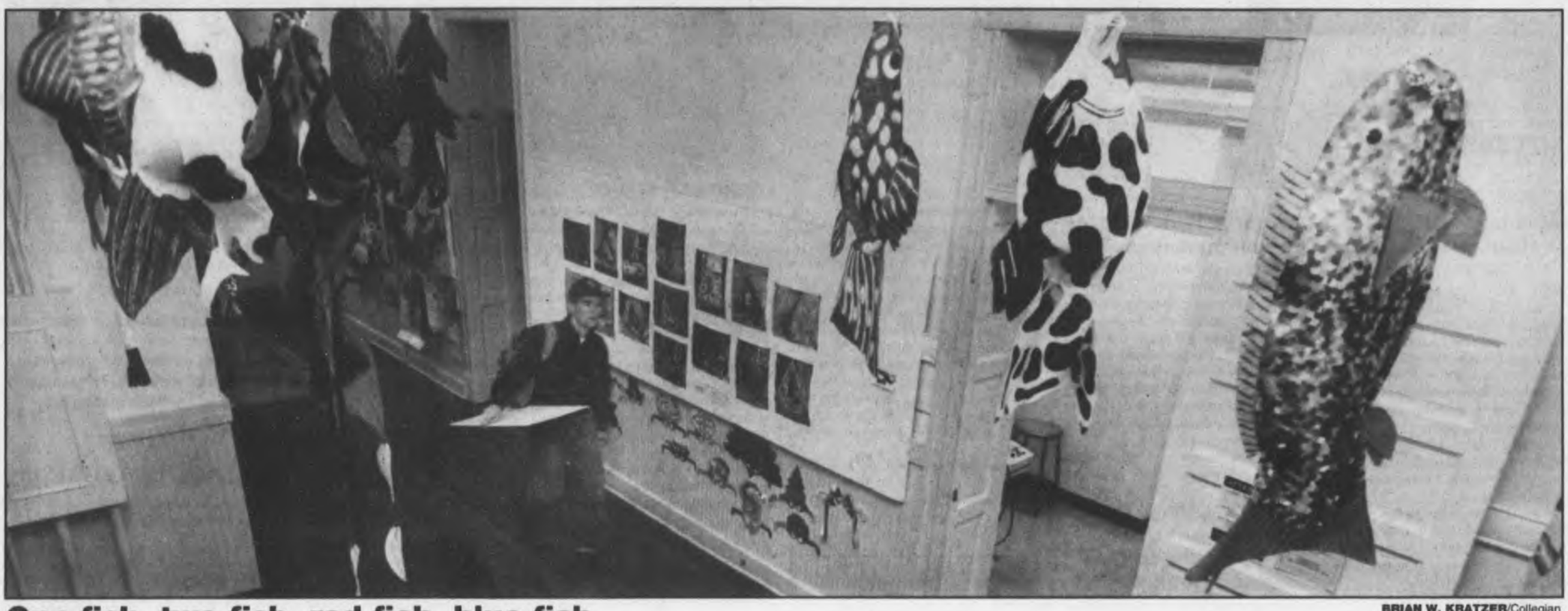
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**FRIDAY**

HIGH 39 LOW 30

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 5, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 55



**One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish**

BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

**Trent Flory,** senior in graphic design, walks beneath hanging fish in the main hallway of the Art Building Thursday evening. Flory was on his way to the computer lab. The fish were constructed in an art class and hung from the lights for display.

# Aid to be sent to fire victims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, calling the fires in Southern California an agonizing tragedy, is promising more federal help, including an immediate $15 million.

"You are not facing these fires alone," Clinton said Wednesday night in a five-minute satellite address intended for Southern California.

A wildfire that began on Tuesday claimed 200 homes as it roared through the seaside town of Malibu, charring 35,000 acres. It was the latest in a series of fires that has burned more than 1,000 homes and 215,000 acres in Southern California in the past 1-1/2 weeks.

He praised efforts of those fighting the fires.

"Until these fires are out, those in the inland empire, and the new ones tearing through the Santa Monica Mountains, our work will continue, and we won't rest either," Clinton said.

"With these new fires, the federal response has already begun. We've provided 37 air tankers, 100 fire crews amounting to 2,000 federal firefighters, 86 fire engines and 22 helicopters," Clinton said.

He said the $15 million would go to the California Office of Emergency Services to help pay for the state and local firefighting costs.

Clinton said the amount would be supplemented as further costs are identified in the coming weeks.

■ See **CLINTON** Page 10

## WILDFIRES SPREAD DEVASTATION

### Damage Control

By Thursday, firefighters had contained 70 percent of the 18,500-acre wildfire, one in a series of blazes that have destroyed 1,150 homes, blackened 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in Southern California since Oct. 26. Several were blamed on arson.

### Malibu Arsonist

Some $255,000 in reward money was posted for information leading to the capture and conviction of the Malibu arsonist, with the latest $5,000 pledged by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Other money was offered previously by Gov. Pete Wilson, the city of Los Angeles, insurance companies, an entertainment executive and others.

### Outside Los Angeles

■ Firefighters surrounded half of an 8,000-acre wildfire in Riverside County, 80 miles east of Los Angeles, that destroyed or damaged 17 structures, injured six people and forced hundreds to leave their homes.

■ A 1,500-acre fire in San Diego County that threatened homes near Poway was brought under control late Wednesday, firefighters said.

■ In south-central Washington, a wildfire burned 2,000 acres near West Richland. Three homes were destroyed and a fourth damaged. By late Wednesday, the fire was controlled.

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

# Screenwriter dies in wildfire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALIBU, Calif. — Firefighters strengthened their hold today on flames in coastal mountains, and police searched for an arsonist who ignited the inferno that destroyed 200 homes and killed a film director.

Duncan Gibbins, 41, died Wednesday of burns suffered a day earlier, becoming the first person killed in the wildfires that began burning across Southern California nine days ago.

The British screenwriter and director, whose credits included "Fire With Fire," about a forbidden love affair, and "Third Degree Burn," a detective film, had safely fled his rented cottage. But he had headed back to rescue a cat, said Peter Alexander, who owns the house. The cat was found later, singed but alive.

A man who had hopped into a vehicle to look for Gibbins and became engulfed in flames was in critical condition today.

Damp sea air today helped 5,000 firefighters battling the blaze around this community of mansions and ranches owned by Hollywood's rich and famous. Some firefighters napped amid their trucks; others battled hot spots in the hills.

Malibu was mostly calm, with virtually no wind to even stir the ashes among charred beams and twisted metal fixtures of obliterated homes. The forecast called for the rising humidity and quiet winds to last through Friday.

"We're finally getting a break," Inspector Dan Ertel of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said. Just one house burned Wednesday. But Ertel warned, "If the winds pick up, it's the same old thing."

The fire was 70 percent contained, Inspector Steve Knevelbaard said today. More than 900 fire engines and 18 aircraft were in use.

On Wednesday afternoon, the flames jumped Topanga Canyon on the eastern side of Malibu and threatened to move toward the densely populated Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles,

■ See **MORE** Page 10

# Panel created to study lack of library funds

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

A committee has been formed to develop a long-term solution to Farrell Library's financial woes.

Farrell announced the cutting of $220,000 worth of periodicals early this semester because of an increase in the inflation rate of as much as 10 percent.

Concerns from faculty and administration arose, which led to the formation of the committee.

The committee was created to address concerns and to hear input from faculty members. Solutions are being formulated to increase funds for the ailing library budget.

"The cancellation is a cumulative problem," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

President Jon Wefald said the library needs $220,000 to offset the high inflation rate.

This is not a cut in the library's budget, Wefald said. The publishers of some periodicals have been increasing their subscription prices since 1987.

The committee is composed of Hobrock, Provost James Coffman, Vice President for Administration and Finance Thomas Rawson and Gwen Wilson, associate professor of architecture.

Lack of funds has been an eight-year problem for the library, Hobrock said.

It will continue unless the University develops a long-term plan to stop it, he said.

The strategies the committee is exploring to alleviate the funding problem include summary allocation of University funds, development of endowments for library funds, and a technological infrastructure so library users will be able to receive articles from other libraries within a day or two.

"We want everyone to understand the problem and its solutions or its non-solutions," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said the administration realizes the University needs a five-year strategy to solve a majority of the financial problems.

"This must be considered a University problem, not a library problem," he said.

Hobrock said the committee has discussed this issue with KSU-Salina, and the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture.

"The level of discussion with the departments has been gratifying," he said.

Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences, said it was a productive meeting.

"Dean Hobrock outlined the problem with the inflation on the periodicals," he said.

Questions were raised about the various ways to increase the funding of the library, including grant-overhead money and endowments. People are concerned about the increasing inflation rates, Nicholls said.

"I think we got some ideas out in the open. We obviously haven't solved the problem, but we got the concern out on the table," he said.

**"This must be considered a University problem, not a library problem."**

BRICE HOBROCK
DEAN OF LIBRARIES

Specifically within the College of Arts and Sciences, Nicholls said any reductions on subscriptions will have a negative effect on faculty and students who use the library.

In addition to the committee, Wefald has met with the faculty leadership group, the deans of the colleges, the Faculty Senate executive committee and the Faculty Senate library committee.

Wefald said they are working to develop a variety of initiatives to resolve funding problems.

"We will solve this problem, and we will find the money," Wefald said.

Wefald said the committee is first going to deal with the short-term problems and will eventually develop a major endowment for the library with the years to come.

"The University is working as a team," he said.

Hobrock said the proposed cut of periodicals is still in the works, and the list of cuttings from each department has been prepared.

"We want to see how the long-term plan develops. We don't know what the outcomes will be. We are assuming they will be cut," he said.

They will know more about it when the Kansas Legislature votes on a proposed $3.5 million to fund regents libraries in this coming session, Hobrock said.

"The money will go towards technology," he said.

# Budget cuts hurt chemistry students

**BRIEFLY**

**■ 600 people signed a petition to reinstate the chemistry help room**

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Gary Morris, freshman in architectural engineering, and 1,400 other chemistry students got a taste of what legislative cutbacks can do to education, when a help room was ended because of budget cuts.

The $11,000 program, which had been in operation for about 25 years, had to be cut when the chemistry department's budget was cut.

The room is a place where beginning-level chemistry students can go to get tutoring.

Morris didn't take these cuts lying down. He started a petition to reinstate the help room. Morris turned in a petition with 600 signatures to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences last week.

"I hadn't had any chemistry before," Morris said. "I was going to sign up for a pre-chemistry class, but my adviser told me to go ahead and take chemistry because there was a help room."

Dale Hawley, head of the chemistry department, said the help room was created because of the size of the lecture courses.

"It is hard for so many students to get help from only three or four instructors," he said.

The decision to cut the program was a difficult one, he said. Four laboratory sections serving 72 students would have been cut to save the help room.

After speaking to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences William Feyerharm about the program, Hawley said the department would probably get funding to reinstate the help room next semester.

"The problem is that we are not being adequately funded," Hawley said. "If we get the funding for this program it is going to have to be cut from some other department."

A help room next semester isn't going to help him or the other chemistry students this semester, Morris said.

"There are students that are failing because they can't get the help they need," he said.

He wanted to start a letter-writing campaign to President Jon Wefald asking that the students get some help this semester, Morris said.

"They raise our tuition, so we are paying more for less services," Morris said.

Morris said he would also like to start a letter-writing campaign to the Kansas Legislature, because he said they are the people who really cut the funds.

# BRIEFLY

## JUMBO JET CRASHES INTO SEA

HONG KONG (AP) — A Taiwanese jumbo jet landing in a rainstorm skidded off the runway and belly-flopped into the harbor at Hong Kong's airport Thursday.

Rescuers formed a human chain to the China Airlines jet and, using rubber dinghies as stepping stones, led passengers up the embankment onto the runway. 22 people were treated for minor injuries, shock and cold.

A tropical storm warning was in effect and winds were blowing at 44 mph when the accident occurred. The temperature was 73 degrees.

The last crash at Kai Tak was in 1988, when a Chinese airliner landed in the harbor, killing seven people.




SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Union lacks place for student's art

Jasonomarr Johnson, sophomore in biology, returned to the K-State Union Thursday with his art involving photographs of President Jon Wefald's head. Only this time he had permission from Wefald to post the pictures on the floor.

Johnson said he was impressed with Wefald and that Wefald liked and enjoyed the photographs.

During this conversation with Wefald, Johnson promised him that two of the more offensive pictures would not be displayed again.

"I did this because Wefald was so polite and cordial, and he represented the ideal president for K-State," Johnson said. "He made me feel good about being a student here."

The pictures were not the main reason for the second Union display, Johnson said. He said he believes the by-laws regarding individuals posting items in the Union need to be changed.

Johnson said he called the registrar's office and found out there are thousands of students not affiliated with campus housing or Greek Affairs, and therefore not represented in the Union Governing Board by-laws.

"There is no section for individual students to post, and this is the student Union, the place of expression for students," Johnson said.

"This is the only way things get done. If nobody speaks up, then nothing's going to change," he said.

by Kim Hefling

### Overland Park debates ban on public smoking

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — A proposal to ban smoking in nearly all places open to the public was approved by a City Council committee and goes to the full council next month.

If passed, the ban would put this Kansas City suburb in line with just a handful of cities nationwide that ban most public smoking. The city would also become the first in the metropolitan area to institute such a ban.

The five-member committee voted 3-2 to approve the proposal Wednesday. The full 10-member council is scheduled to vote on the matter Dec. 13.

### Bill will allow stores to accept food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convenience stores that may no longer be able to accept food stamps would be able to continue taking them under legislation endorsed Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

Ellen Haas, assistant secretary for Food and Consumer Services, said to a House Agriculture subcommittee the bill would assure people can buy food in rural areas and inner cities where there are few supermarkets.

The bill, introduced Wednesday by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, changes the definition of a retail food store. Without the bill, he said many of the nation's 56,000 convenience stores would be disqualified soon from the food-stamp program.

### Morning fire injures 17 students

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — The smoke was so thick when fire alarms woke Matt Monahan that another student had to guide him out of the building. Only then did the Lee College freshman realize his dorm was engulfed in flames.

Seventeen students were injured, most from smoke inhalation, said Joe Wilson, public information officer for the Bradley County-Cleveland Emergency Management Agency.

Three were in serious condition after being airlifted to Chattanooga for treatment of burns. Five others were hospitalized in stable condition suffering smoke inhalation, cuts and broken bones caused by leaps from Ellis Hall's second-story windows.

Officials said they believe the fire started in a first-floor prayer room of the Church of God-affiliated school.

### English boys charged with murder of toddler

PRESTON, England (AP) — A young man noticed a small boy sobbing outside a shopping mall. A cab driver watched two older boys drag the child away. A delivery man saw one boy kick the crying toddler.

No one intervened.

Sixty-one people remember seeing 2-year-old James Bulger at the mall or on the 2-1/2-mile journey that ended in his tortured death last February.

On Thursday, some shed tears of remorse as they testified at the trial of two 11-year-old boys accused of abducting James from a Liverpool shopping mall and stoning him to death.

The pudgy, dark-haired boys, seated beside social workers on the fourth day of the hearing at Preston Crown Court, squirmed as they listened to the testimony.

The boys, who may be identified only as Child A and Child B by the press, were 10 at the time of the slaying and are the youngest children ever to be charged with murder in Britain.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### THURSDAY, NOV. 4

At 9:21 a.m., Justin Hafer, 328 Goodnow, reported damage to a vehicle in parking lot D2. Damage was $100 to outside mirror.

At 9:56 a.m., a red Pontiac in parking lot A29E, license plate FXB381, was wheellocked for excessive violations.

At 10:59 a.m., a blue Olds in lot A29W, license plate EXQ832, was wheellocked for excessive violations.

At 12:50 p.m., a female reported witnessing a hit-and-run in parking lot A4. There was minor damage.

At 1:40 p.m., Elizabeth Roberts, Goodnow Hall, reported theft of jewelry, CDs and cash. Total loss was $230.

At 2:20 p.m., a red Blazer, license plate FIC317, was wheellocked for excessive violations.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

At 9:12 p.m., James Wesley Keene, 314 Redbud Estates, was arrested on warrant #93CR827. Bond is $750.

At 10:10 p.m., there was an accidental alarm at Commerce Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave.

At 10:56 p.m., Sherry Armstrong, 48 Fairmont Trailer Court, reported Todd Riddle outside yelling and singing. Riddle was asked to leave, and he complied.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 4

At 12:39 a.m., Taylor Miller, 1965 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage in public. The incident occurred at 12th and Moro streets.

At 1:23 a.m., David Andrew Jensen, 2630 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for obstruction of legal process. Bond is $300.

At 2:28 a.m., John Cantrell, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 301, was arrested at the 1300 block of Anderson for DUI. Bond is $500.

At 7:15 a.m., Gene Jani, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 111, reported tire damage to a 1993 maroon Nissan Maxima. Officers reported no damage; air was let out of the tires.

At 11:29 a.m., Donna Kirkpatrick reported a minor-damage, non-injury automobile accident at the parking lot at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. between Arletta Hayes, 2422 Rogers Blvd., and Darcy Coffel, 6201 Cedar Creek Road, Apt. 41.

At 11:53 a.m., Daniel Waddell, 920 N. 8th St., reported vehicle burglary. A blue Eastpack backpack containing miscellaneous college textbooks and a men's jacket were taken. Loss was $76.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### FRIDAY, NOV. 5

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- The movie "Leap of Faith" will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 7

- Hillel will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Delta Upsilon fraternity, 1425 University Drive, for bagel baking.
- Alpha Gamma Rho little sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.
- Occupational Therapy Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- ECM will sponsor a documentary called "The Panama Deception" at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave.

**Have a knack for writing?
Do nouns and verbs keep you awake at night?
Want to share your views in a column?
The Collegian wants you.
Applications are now being accepted in Kedzie 103 for spring positions.
Apply now.**


© Kansas State Collegian

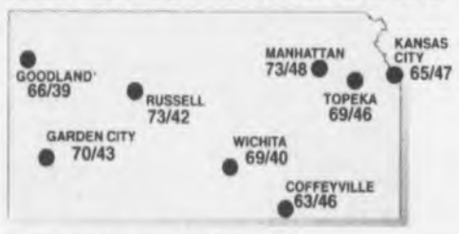
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 65/53 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 79/56 | clear |
| Chicago | 59/45 | cloudy | Miami | 81/69 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 84/53 | cloudy | New York | 57/41 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 54/40 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Unseasonably cold and blustery with snow flurries. Mostly cloudy skies.

### TOMORROW

Sunny and not quite as cold. High around 40.

### EXTENDED

Sunday through Tuesday, dry. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.


Collegian Advertising
It really works!

10% off
for New Clients
Perms, Color & Cut
Hair removal
Facial & arms
Ask For Jean
Louis Beauty Salon
10 a.m.-8 p.m.
515 1/2 Houston 776-7858

Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa Sorority
announces its
All-University
Dedication & Open House
Saturday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
1525 Denison Ave.

MAKE TRACKS WITH THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

UNION STATION
HALO FAMILY FEUD
7p-10p
Latino Nite
Friday, Oct. 22
7p - 1a
UNION STATION
African American Nite
Saturday, Oct. 23
10p - 1m
K-State Union
Union Station

Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas®
1317 Anderson
(Behind Varney's Book Store)
We Deliver!
(limited delivery area)
539-1900

| Sub Sandwiches (White or Wheat Bread) | Half | Whole |
|---|---|---|
| 1) Mr. Goodcents Combo (Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 2) Centsable Sub | 269 | 479 cents |
| 3) Penny Club (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 5) Ham & Cheese | 299 | 489 cents |
| 6) Pepperoni & Cheese | 299 | 499 cents |
| 7) Salami | 299 | 499 cents |
| 8) Roast Beef | 299 | 499 cents |
| 9) Turkey | 299 | 499 cents |
| 10) Tunafish | 299 | 499 cents |
| 11) Capicola | 299 | 499 cents |
| 12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese | 339 | 539 cents |
| 13) Meatball | 299 | 499 cents |
| 14) Sausage (green peppers & onions) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 15) Chicken Salad | 299 | 499 cents |
| 16) Cheese Mix | 299 | 499 cents |
| 17) Seafood Sub | 299 | 499 cents |
| Cheese | 15 | 30 cents |
| Double Meat | 100 | 150 cents |

Cheeses Available: Swiss·American·Mozzerella Cheddar·Provolone·
Standard Dressings: Lettuce·Tomato·Onion Oregano Salt·Pepper·Oil·Vinegar
Also Available: Mustard·Mayonnaise·Pickles

| Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread) | Pasta | w/Meatballs | w/Sausage |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spaghetti | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |
| Mostaccioli | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |
| Rigatoni | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |

| Sides | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pasta | | | |
| Meatballs | (2) 99 | (4) 185 | (6) 260 cents |
| Sausage | (2)149 | (4)289 | (6) 399 cents |
| Garlic Bread | (2) 69 | (4) 129 | (6) 189 cents |

| Salads & Sides | |
|---|---|
| Seafood Salad | 299 cents |
| Chef Salad | 299 cents |
| Chicken Salad | 279 cents |
| Tuna Salad | 279 cents |
| Garden Salad | 169 cents |
| Soup (seasonal) | 179 cents |
| Pasta Salad | 65 cents |
| Potato Salad | 65 cents |
| Chips | 75 cents |
| Cookie | 75 cents |

| Beverages | Regular | Large |
|---|---|---|
| Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb | 79 | 99 cents |
| Lemonade | 79 | 99 cents |
| Iced Tea (fresh brewed) | 79 | 99 cents |
| Seltzer Water | 79 cents | |
| Coffee | 60 cents | |

Party Trays Available

EXTRA
NEWS TODAY TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1994 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:
- Editor-in-chief
- Advertising manager

(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Interviews are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in Kedzie Library.)

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the sixth-largest morning daily in Kansas.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**William McGlaughlin,** music director and conductor of the Kansas City Symphony, leads the symphony during "Tragic Overture 81" by Johannes Brahms, Thursday evening in McCain Auditorium. The symphony will have more than 70 concerts this season.

# K.C. Symphony shines at McCain

**BRENT DUNGAN**
Collegian

The music director and conductor of the Kansas City Symphony told his audience in McCain Auditorium Thursday evening that he didn't want to play Bach or Beethoven.

**REVIEW**

"This is not going to be your typical program," William McGlaughlin said.

Instead, McGlaughlin said he chose three composers he thought shared a common bond.

The first piece was "Tragic Overture, Op. 81," by Johannes Brahms. Right away the listener could hear the unity of this symphony.

This was the perfect choice for the first piece because it had a traditional sound. The music was slow and peaceful, but it was never boring.

Each note was played with a lot of emotion.

John Corigliano's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" was the next piece on the program. James Tocco, the featured piano soloist, took the spotlight on this one.

"Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" took a different direction. Harsh chords and crashing drums startled the calm audience.

Tocco played with blinding precision, racing up and down the keyboard.

The music would often slow down and become as quiet as a whisper, only to crash into another dramatic climax.

This repeated over and over again, with the symphony periodically dropping out, leaving Tocco to display his skill.

The third and final piece, "Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Op. 95," by Antonin Dvorak, was similar to the first piece in that it had a more traditional sound.

"Symphony No. 9" started out with a relaxing, flowing melody. The brass section would slowly build the piece into a dramatic ending, leaving the audience obviously satisfied.

**CAMPUS**

# Senate adjourns after food fight

**BOB FLEENER**
Collegian

Student Senate adjourned suddenly Thursday evening after new information regarding the use of ethnic foods in the K-State Union threatened to push the meeting into the early morning hours.

"Groups don't need to panic that they won't get their money. That's not why we reconsidered it," Deloss Jahnke, Senate chair and senior in agriculture journalism, said.

Chuck Haynes, a business senator and junior in accounting and finance, proposed an amendment that would put rent of space to zero dollars for all senate-allocated groups.

In the past, ethnic groups wishing to bring food into the Union were prohibited. This was because of certain restrictions in Kansas health codes. According to a ruling by the Kansas Department of Health and Education, the restrictions are considered unfair. The events, including the food, are considered educational.

Haynes said in the past Senate allocated money to these groups for rent. Typically the groups would rent space in the Manhattan Middle School gymnasium.

"I believe that to continue to fund groups to rent space for an event that they may hold on campus would be very irresponsible," Haynes said.

A senator pointed out to the general body that in adjusting one group, Senate would have to review every group in the entire allocation bill. Most senators were confused about parliamentary procedure at this point.

"I call for a 15-minute recess," Jahnke said.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, joined a group of senators who huddled around Jahnke. Raised voices and gestures of strong emotion were evident throughout the group.

Upon the conclusion of the recess, a motion was made to table the proposal to the following Thursday.

"I strongly urge anyone who cares about this, and that should be all of you, to do your homework and come back prepared next week," Jahnke said.

Jahnke said there was no need for groups to come to Senate to present their requests for funds.

"The only thing in question is rent of space," Jahnke said. "Groups will be made aware of the new policy change. It will all depend on what Senate finds out and how they vote."

Earlier in the evening Max Urick, athletic director, made a plea during the open period to students that they stop tearing down goalposts in post-victory celebrations.

"I want to make a special appeal to the great students of Kansas State University to join us in our attempt to prevent any unfortunate happening that might endanger the safety of our fans or destroy property," Urick said. "We absolutely must stay off the field following all of our contests."

Urick said the athletic department didn't want to stifle support for the football team. He said the department doesn't plan on using guard dogs or mace. But the gates will be closed to fans wishing to exit onto the field.

**REVIEW**

# Problems don't hurt 'Beautiful People'

**KIM DILLON**
Collegian

Despite its technical problems, Thursday night's performance of "The Beautiful People" went well.

However, the performers, with the exception of Ben Koontz, freshman in engineering undecided, were comfortable with their lines. Koontz, who played Red Chandler, forced some of his lines and stumbled through others.

Eric Kaiser, junior in theater, who played Jeremy Richardson, and Andi Miner, junior in pre-professional secondary education, who played Linda Chandler, worked off each other well, both during scenes in which they were getting along and those in which they were fighting.

The early part of the first act was humorous and realistically portrayed the interactions between people. The later part of the act mixed humor with serious issues.

The violence that punctuated the play was not extraneous. Instead, it was central to how the relationships between the men developed.

Darrick Silkman, sophomore in theater, who played Keith Tipton, did a good job of playing the range of emotions and the stages of drug and alcohol use that his character went through. From just hanging out with his friends to being strung out after the first killing, all emotions were played convincingly. Jean Gunter, sophomore in social work, played her part of "The Woman" well. She was overwhelming in all the ways her character was described before she came on stage.

The audience grew restless during the times the lights were down and music was playing. This became distracting when they did not quiet down as soon as the actors returned to the stage.

People with an aversion to smoke need to carefully choose seats as far from the stage as possible. When the play ended, smoke hazed the room, both from the cigarettes the actors were smoking and the stage gun.

For the most part, the lighting and the sound system went without a hitch. However, early in the first act, when the telephone was ringing, the static behind the ring was distractingly noticeable.


**Leadership Week 1993**
**Mon., Nov. 8**
**Putting leadership skills to work**
Ray Dempsey
Project Engineer with Amoco Oil Co.
11:30 a.m. Union 212
**Incorporating Diversity**
for Productive Personal and Professional Lifestyles
Cheryl Hewitt, W. P. Dolan and Associates
2:30 p.m. Union 213
Blue Key Leading the Way

**Manhattan Lions Club**
Third Annual
Pancake Feed
Tomorrow, Nov. 6
Community House, 4th & Humboldt
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
$3 adults, $1.50 children (12 & under)

**PERMANENT PART-TIME**
**starting $5.50 per hour**
**Wanted:**
**Students to take inventory in retail stores.**
**Math aptitude a must.**
**Ten-key calculator experience helps but not necessary.**
**Weekend and holiday work available.**
**If interested, call 539-3082**
**Monday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or,**
**Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. -1 p.m.**

KSU Theatre Presents
A GATHERING Of FOOLS
"The Story Of Lady Macbeth"
By Charlotte MacFarland

Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Nov. 11-13, 17-20
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m.-weekdays
532-6428
Students / Seniors $5
General Public $7

Religion Directory

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation
10-11 a.m.
Discussion Following
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)
For information call 776-5125 or 776-2444
Children's activities provided, visitors welcome.

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

KEATS
United Methodist Church
The love of God
among the warmth of friends.
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
5 mi. west of Westloop
on Anderson Ave.
3rd Sunday Breakfast 8 a.m.
Steve Absher, Pastor

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ¼ mile
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Students
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Pastor Ron McClung
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

Manhattan Mennonite Church
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Sermon: Let Justice Roll

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study &
International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

# OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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532-6556



## EDITORIAL

# In Overland Park, puffing in public may be banned

Overland Park is ahead of its time.

That is, if its city council passes a ban on smoking in public places.

A City Council committee approved a proposal to ban smoking in most public places. If passed by the full council in December, the ban will make Overland Park the only metropolitan area in the nation to have such a ban.

Committee member Michael Lally voted for the ban, saying, "This is a serious, serious health issue. This ban is the right thing to do."

Apparently others, such as Mayor Ed Eilert and the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce, do not agree.

Eilert and the chamber of commerce oppose the ban because most area businesses already follow an ordinance requiring designated smoking areas.

Eilert and the moneymakers aren't taken into account the effects of second-hand smoke or, apparently, the effects of smoking in general.

Health issues must be decided with the public well-being in mind, rather than public response or a possible decline in business.

To ban smoking in public places is to protect the rights of those who have made a decision not to puff their lives away. A smoker's right ends where a non-smoker's begins.

The only exemptions to the ban would be in buildings with separate ventilation for smoking rooms, hotel rooms and taverns that do not sell food.

The city council committee is on the right track.

May Overland Park follow the progressive K-State Union's example and ban the deadly habit.

# Keeping paths open for all

I'm sitting here in the newsroom with the world spinning through my mind. So many things to write about. There's the war in Bosnia, the 10-year-old murderers in England, NAFTA. ... the list goes on and on. The only problem is that these things are being and have been talked about, through and over, repeatedly.

So I'll talk about something closer to home.

Has anyone noticed the number of bicycles attached to access ramps on campus? I mean the ones that people in wheelchairs have to use to get into buildings such as Bluemont and Nichols Hall.

Those ramps are supposed to allow people with disabilities greater access to the buildings on campus, as provided for by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In other words, folks, you are breaking a federal law when you attach your bike to the ramps. In fact, I can quote it to you right now.

In the Federal Register, volume 56, no. 144, Friday July 26, 1991, pg. 35719:

35.133 Maintenance of accessible features.

(a) A public accommodation shall maintain in operable working condition those features of facilities and equipment that are required to be readily accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities by the Act or this part.

(b) This section does not prohibit isolated or temporary interruptions in service or access due to maintenance or repairs.

So what this means is that the University has the responsibility to keep the ramps free of obstructions.

So if you ride a bicycle, where do you park? This is a valid question. I have seen them attached to trees, posts, ramps, bushes and assorted artwork.

There is a cute little thing known as the Parking and Traffic Regulations Handbook, 1993 /1994, that you can get at the parking services office in Burt Hall.

Under section VI: Bicycles, it says that bicycles shall be parked only in bicycle racks. They are not permitted in buildings. Violators are subject to bicycle impoundment.

I would suggest parking in the bicycle racks.

In the first place, that is where they belong, and before you start screaming in disgust about there being no rack next to the building you have class in, I would suggest that you take another look.

There are racks located between the Union and Seaton Hall, racks located by Eisenhower Hall, and in the circle of cement between Kedzie, Calvin and Fairchild halls, to name only a few.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Since there are few bicycle routes that get you to your exact building without mowing down pedestrians on the sidewalk, I would suggest walking from the racks to your class.

In the second and most important place, the access ramps are for people with disabilities. They are to be used for wheelchairs and people on crutches. Believe it or not, there are actually people on this campus who need those ramps.

Imagine if you were in a wheelchair, and you were trying to get to one of the few buildings on campus to which you do have access.

Suddenly you lose control of the chair and start to fall. You reach out to grab the railing but instead get a handful of Schwinn. These bikes make it difficult to navigate up the ramps as it is, let alone the difficulty of grabbing onto the railing if you fell.

Right now all the police can do is lock the bike to the rail like they do a wheellock on cars.

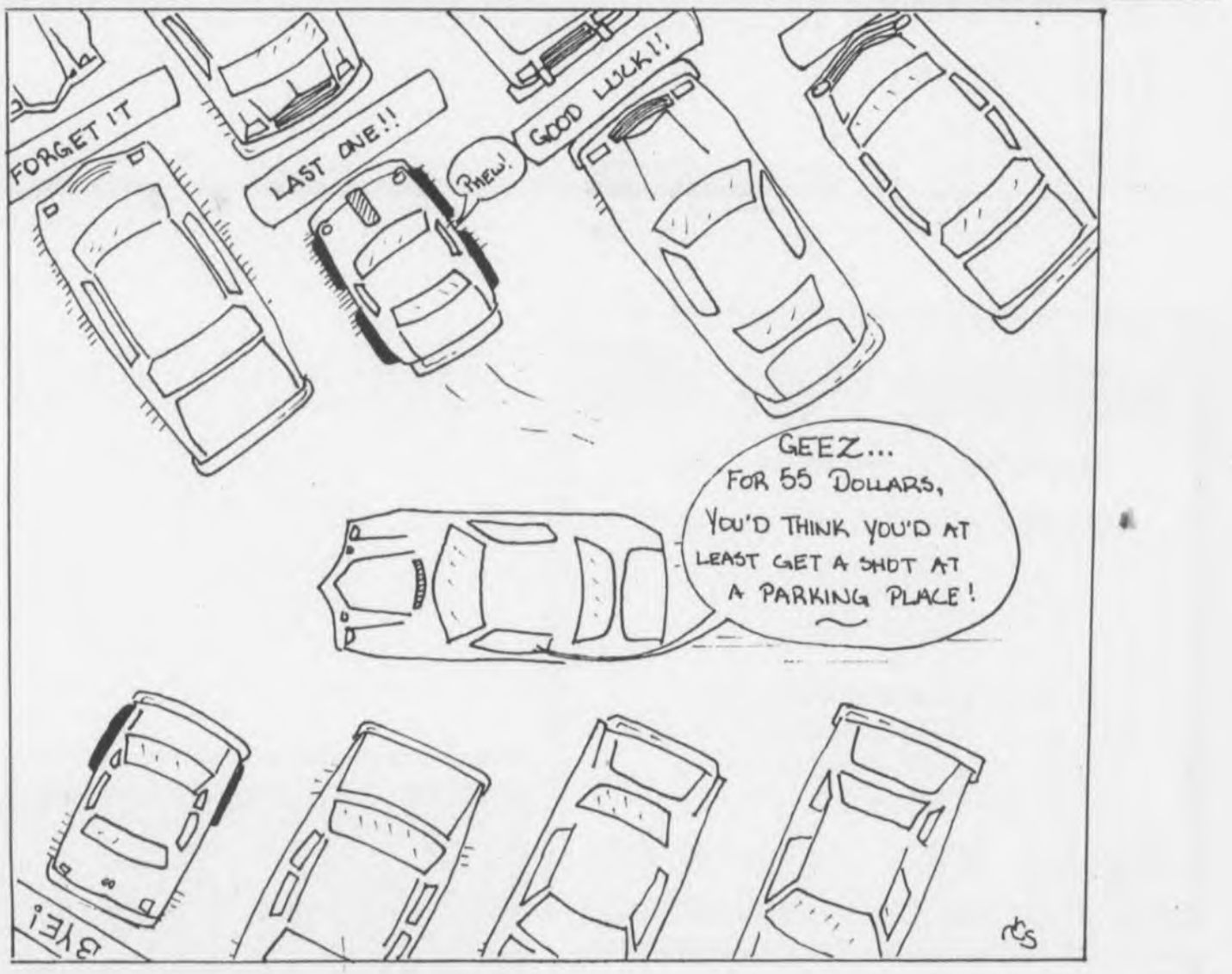
While I don't consider the University of Kansas to be much of a role model in other things, I would suggest following their lead on this issue.

I suggest that the campus police be given the right to cut these bicycles loose from the ramps and impound them.

It doesn't do much good to people in wheelchairs if the bikes are left locked to the ramps with police chains. It doesn't keep the ramps clear.

And blocked ramps become as useless as if they didn't exist at all.

## JEFF




## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## READERS WRITE

▶ CROSSWALKS

### Giving tickets to drivers could reduce pedestrian accidents

**Editor,**

The article in the Nov. 4 issue of the Collegian titled "Accidents result of inattentive drivers, walkers" really infuriated me.

While I agreed that we should look both ways before crossing the street, there are other aspects of this safety issue.

I have identified this problem to members of the staff and administration several times.

Last summer, I spoke with John Lambert's director of public safety assistant about vehicles not stopping for pedestrians waiting at crosswalks. The response was less than supportive. About a month ago, I spoke with Lt. Gary Gillaspie about the same issue.

It was ironic that on the same day, a pedestrian was hit in the crosswalk on Denison Avenue.

On the night of Oct. 22, I was almost hit in the crosswalk in front of Umberger.

I went to the campus police station and reported it and again addressed my concern for this issue. I have stood at crosswalks while car after car continue to drive past me without stopping.

A few days ago, I was crossing in the crosswalk in front of Umberger.

A car moved into the on-coming lane and kept going rather than stopping. He had plenty of time to stop. When I started across, he was probably more than 100 feet away.

I believe the issue is not to just look both ways, but that enforcement agencies are short of personnel. I contend that it would not take too many tickets being issued before the people realize that safety is one issue that will receive attention and that there is every intention of enforcing the laws and policies.

**William Wood**
senior/accounting

▶ PHELPS

### Minorities don't have a friend in Phelps, professor says

**Editor,**

In Tara Eubanks' Thursday article about Fred Phelps' proposed picketing of Jesse Jackson's talk, she quotes Fred as saying he has promoted the black minority over much of his career.

I don't know what Fred's connotation of the verb "promotes" is, but I know that when his group is picketing Topeka churches, and a member of the congregation is seen who is of a minority race, members of Fred's klan starts screaming racial epithets at them.

Usually it's "Oh look, here come some _____." Fill in the blank with whatever ugly, often obscene, name you can think of for any race other than white.

I'm sorry to be adding to the inches written about Fred because publicity energizes him, but I do think people should be aware that, in addition to being homophobic, the Phelps faction is racist.

**Nancy Hause**
assistant professor of journalism and mass communications

▶ MISCONCEPTIONS

### Those who weigh students should have brains put in calipers

**Editor,**

I have a concern that I feel many other women on campus share. This is the emphasis on our bodies. All my life I've been told I'm too thin or too fat, and that has drastically affected my eating habits and health.

I recall in physical education my freshman year how everyone had to take a body-fat measurement with calipers in front of everyone else. How embarrassing it was to see those calipers measure what seemed to be a huge amount of fat on various parts of my body. What shocked me the most was when my measures told me that I was fat for my body build. Fat? Me?

At 5 feet 6 inches and 125 pounds, a cross country runner and trackster for all my high-school career, I didn't agree that I was fat at all. However, this test sure affected the way I viewed myself and my eating habits. Now, two years later, I am hearing echoes of myself in my classmates and friends.

They all are fairly thin, not Twiggy by any standards, but definitely not fat.

Many of them have confided in me: "My P.E. caliper test said that I was obese!" Obese?? These women, among them a champion high-school swimmer, a basketball and track star and a compulsive exerciser, are obese? Something is definitely wrong.

The most ironic thing about this is that next week is Eating Disorders Awareness Week. One of the questions on the self-test put out by Lafene to test if you may have an eating disorder is, "True or False. My thighs are too fat."

Anyone who has had a caliper test taken knows how fat your thighs look when they are squeezed and pinched together. It really scares me to think all these women being told they are obese by teachers in a college setting may be affected by it and become anorexic or bulimic. I was anorexic in high school, and I know how it can screw up your life in a big way.

I guess my biggest concern is, how can a professional department at a college as informed as K-State is perpetuate the American beauty myth that a woman has to be skin and bones to be beautiful and ideal?

It scares me that these women might be going home every night and vomiting their lives away, all because they were told by one person in one class that they are obese.

I hope these women know better than that, and I hope some changes are made to this caliper test so that average-built women are not continued to be told they are obese.

**Mary Miller**
senior/psychology

# SPORTS



**NFL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

Sunday, Nov. 7

Buffalo at New England
Denver at Cleveland
L.A. Raiders at Chicago
Miami at N.Y. Jets
N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Minnesota
Seattle at Houston
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Indianapolis at Washington

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
Green Bay at Kansas City

# Cats' attitude not altered by new role

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

K-State has suddenly experienced a role reversal.

For the first time in three weeks, the Wildcats, ranked No. 18 by the Associated Press Poll and No. 17 by the USA Today/CNN Poll, are playing as the favorite.

This time the underdog is their opponent, which happens to be Iowa State. K-State is picked to win by seven points and is traveling to Iowa State for a 1 p.m. kickoff at Cyclone Stadium.

The Cats sport a 6-1-1 record, 2-1-1 in the Big Eight Conference. Iowa State is 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

With one more victory, K-State would reach the six necessary Division I victories to qualify for a bowl-game appearance. It would be just the second in K-State history.

But Coach Bill Snyder said the switch in the odds won't change the Cats' game plan.

"There's not very much that we will do differently," said Snyder, who has boosted his record to 24-27-1 with K-State. "Our approach week in and week out is always the same. I don't think we've ever approached it in terms of upsets or being the favorite or being the underdog.

"Our approach has always been that if we do the things that we're capable of doing and prepare well and play hard, we would have a great opportunity to win."

K-State has been riding a wave of emotion, playing at Nebraska, then Colorado and Oklahoma at home in succession. The Cats came out 1-1-1 against the "Big Three," and the 21-7 win against the Sooners marked the first time K-State has beaten a ranked team in 12 seasons.

Big wins have a tendency to produce a letdown the following week, and Snyder said there is always that possibility.

"There's always that chance," Snyder said. "I certainly believe that our youngsters will be focused on the task at hand, and I think that they will fare well and play hard with emotion. Those are the things we ask each week. They're very conscious of what the pitfalls are at this time of the year."

Quarterback Chad May said the team is taking a similar approach to Iowa State as in the past three weeks.

"The team isn't approaching this game any different than the rest," May said. "We aren't looking past Iowa State. I want to finish the season 10-1-1.

"To do that, we've got to play with emotion in every game. We know that one of these next three teams can knock us off."

It certainly is possible.

Last year, Nebraska took a 7-1 record to Ames and was upset by the 3-6 Cyclones 19-10.

But Snyder said in his tenure, K-State has never had the opportunity to play without emotion and be successful.

"We have never been afforded the luxury to do it any other way," he said. "In the five years that we've been here, there hasn't been a game that we have lined up and played where I have felt that we could play unemotional football and had a chance to win.

"We have felt that we needed to play at a high emotional level week in and week out.

"That's the way our players know it to be. I don't think they know it could be any other way."

The Cyclones lost at Missouri last week 37-34 on a last-second, 40-yard field goal. The Cats have beaten Iowa State in the past three seasons by an average of 17.7 points.

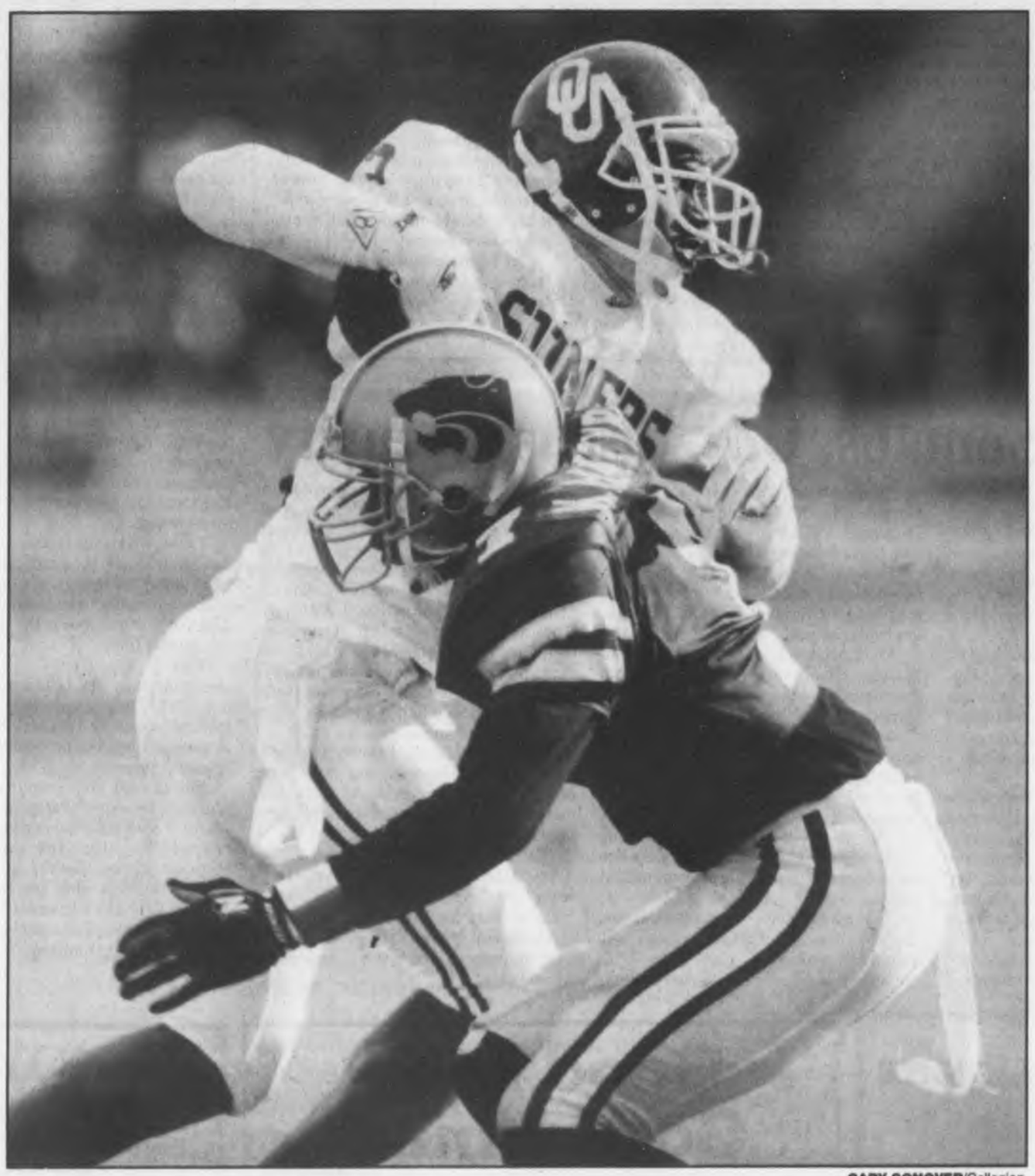
Iowa State is third in the Big Eight in rushing offense and fifth in scoring offense. K-State rates last in rushing offense, but first in passing offense and fourth in total offense.

Snyder said the Cyclones' option attack is one the Cats can't take lightly.

"It's an offense that can get out of the gate on you at any time if you're not careful, and you're not disciplined," Snyder said.

"Against a lot of offenses, 10 guys can play well, and one guy can make a mistake, and you're still second and five. This is the type of offense that, if you make that mistake, it's seven points on the board.

"If you are not well prepared for it, it's going to be a long day."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**K-State cornerback Kenny McEntyre wraps up Oklahoma flanker Corey Warren during the fourth quarter of K-State's 21-7 win against the Sooners. The Cats will travel to Ames, Iowa, Saturday to take on Iowa State.**

COLUMN

# Another option for post-game festivities

It has become tragically obvious over the past few weeks that the whole "rush-the-field-take-the-goal-posts-down" post-game celebration deal is no longer warranted or wanted.

Many of you who have engaged in this activity may not have realized this yet and could do it again. So, in the spirit of public awareness, I'd like to give you another option for your victory festivities.

We've all seen them. They are there more often than not, and most people would like to take one of them home with us. No, I am not talking about the K-State cheerleaders. I'm talking about those neat broadcasting-company banners that are always just hanging around.

You know what I'm talking about. They proclaim "ESPN" or "Raycom" or whoever happens to be broadcasting that day. They are all sorts of pretty colors, and you can't help but say to yourself, "I think that would look really great on my wall."



**BOB LEHMAN**

If you want to know how to get one of these really cool mementos of your collegiate years (and help save the athletic department several thousand dollars in the process) read on.

With the game winding down, it is time to gradually move as close as you can to your target.

When the final gun sounds, take out the handy-dandy pocket knife you were so smart to have brought to the game and slice your prize free.

Don't fret, though, if tearing things down is more your style-by all means, go for it.

As you are cutting and ripping, keep it in mind to act like you are supposed to be doing what it is you are doing. Once you get it free, you need to fold it and conceal it quickly. These signs can be on the large side, so you might want to get a friend to help.

With the banner now safely concealed and in your possession, blend into the crowd around you. If they're yelling, you yell. If they're jumping up and down, jump up and down. The key is inconspicuousness as you make your way out of the stadium.

Just a little warning: Read the security personnel's actions. Be careful. If it seems that they may stop you, stop. Don't risk it. You'll just have to go home empty-handed and full of unreleased emotion and alcohol.

On the other hand, if it seems like they don't care much what happens, go for it. Besides, if all of you who go after the banners damage yourselves and each other in pursuit of these prizes, at least the goal posts will remain safe.

Now you members of the student body who feel an uncontrollable need to tear things down after a K-State victory have something constructive, instead of destructive, to do.

Who knows? You could even earn some respect in the eyes of, well, anybody.

FOOTBALL

# Wisconsin students selling tickets in fear of another stampede

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MADISON, Wis. — Dozens of University of Wisconsin students are selling their tickets for Saturday's football game against Ohio State in the aftermath of last weekend's stadium stampede.

"There are a lot of people selling their tickets because they're scared to go," Chris Gruhl, 20, a psychology student, said before a Thursday night pep rally.

Gruhl and others said many students who live in residence halls, particularly freshmen, have notes on bulletin boards offering their tickets for as low as $15 each. They said last week's going rate for a Michigan-Wisconsin ticket was about $30.

"You see more signs on bulletin boards than ever to sell tickets, dozens and dozens of them," said Angie Remington, 20, a marketing student.

"I heard a lot of people, a lot of women, who are kind of scared of going," said Evan Bloyer, 19, a pharmacy student.

Remington, Gruhl and others said they planned to attend the game and sit in the student section because they don't expect any repeat of the incident in which at least 69 people were injured after the Badgers' 13-10 victory over Michigan last Saturday.

"It's a big game, (but) I don't think it's going to happen again, at least not this week," said Andy Stopczynski, 19.

University officials plan to restrict access to the 12,000-seat student sections, among other safety precautions.

Among the some 350 students at the pep rally was Mary Mann, 22, one of the students injured last weekend. She was on crutches cheering as the band played "On Wisconsin" in front of the Badger team and fans.

Mann said she was in the bottom rows, which felt the brunt of the crushing wave of bodies. She intends to be at Saturday's game.

"I won't be in the same seat. I'm going to move up, to whatever the top seats are," Mann said. "I'm a little leery, but it's important that people cheer the team. What's happened is no one's fault. That's why I'm here tonight, to get rid of those ghosts before I come Saturday."

# PICKS OF THE WEEK

| | DEREK'S PICKS | BRIAN'S PICKS |
|---|---|---|
| |  Derek Simmons, Sports Editor. Last week's record: 6-4. Overall record: 61-26 (.700) |  Brian Anderson, Assistant Sports Editor. Last week's record: 5-5. Overall record: 60-27 (.690) |
| K-State at Iowa State | K-State | K-State |
| Nebraska at Kansas | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Colorado at Oklahoma State | Oklahoma State | Colorado |
| Oklahoma at Missouri | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| Ohio State at Wisconsin | Ohio State | Wisconsin |
| Louisville at Tennessee | Tennessee | Louisville |
| Indiana at Penn State | Indiana | Indiana |
| Virginia Tech at Boston College | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech |
| Clemson at North Carolina | North Carolina | Clemson |
| Oregon at Arizona | Arizona | Arizona |

VOLLEYBALL

# K-State and OU represent Big Eight

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team will play tonight in the Big Eight Conference-Southeast Conference Challenge in Baton Rouge, La.

The Cats and Oklahoma will represent the Big Eight. Louisiana State and Mississippi will represent the Southeast Conference in the tournament.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said the challenge format is a new thing in volleyball.

"The tournament will give us an opportunity to play some ranked teams," Hagemeyer said. "I'm really looking forward to it.

"The challenge format is a relatively new thing in volleyball," she said. "It's when a couple of teams from one conference play against two other teams from a different conference."

The Cats will open play at 7:30 p.m. tonight against Louisiana State. The meeting with LSU marks the first ever meeting between the Cats and the Tigers.

"I believe that they are ranked in the top 25 in the country," Hagemeyer said.

"It should be a good challenge for the team."

On Saturday the Cats will play the Mississippi Rebels. The Cats lead the overall series with the Rebels 2-0, and the last meeting was in 1988 when the Cats won 3-1. The Rebels' record this season is 2-20, with wins over North Texas (3-1) and Marquette (3-2).

The Cats are in a 10-game losing streak, and their last win was on Oct. 9 against Northeastern Illinois.

The Cats' record this season is now at 7-19, after a 3-1 loss to Iowa State last Wednesday.

Yolanda Young led the Cats with 12 kills against the Cyclones, and Kate DeClerk and Suzanne Hagge had 11 kills.

**"The tournament will give us an opportunity to play some ranked teams."**

PATTI HAGEMEYER
VOLLEYBALL COACH

GOLF

# Women wrap up season at Texas

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

The women's golf team will wrap up its fall schedule at the Texas A & M Bookstore/Welsh Memorial Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Wichita State and conference foes Kansas and Missouri will be competing in the 17-team field.

"We need to finish the fall on a good note so we can have something to build on in the spring," Coach Mark Elliott said.

Leading the way for K-State this season has been Jacque Wright, averaging less than 80 strokes per round.

"The course here is a nice one," Elliott said. "With three or four ranked teams, it should be a good tournament for us to compete in."

The Cats will be playing at Pebble Creek Country Club, which opened in 1992.

CAMPUS

# Class teaches how to cooperate

BRENT DUNGAN
Collegian

Lack of communication can be a common problem within most organizations and personal relationships. Some students are finding a lot can be learned from the open discussion of ideas.

Small Groups Discussion is a class offered in the speech department. The class is taught by Charlie Griffin, associate professor of rhetoric and communication.

The class is an introduction to basic problem-solving, Griffin said. Group dynamics are taught, as well as different roles people play, and listening and leadership skills, Griffin said.

"I try to make it a practical class for students," Griffin said.

Lessons learned in class can help students in future careers, church or civic groups, he said.

The class is divided into small groups of around five students. Each group tries to come up with a solution to problems affecting students.

Some of the issues the groups are working on this semester include crime on campus, the financial-aid office and drunk driving. Other issues in the past have included parking and advising problems.

After deciding on an issue, the members of the groups do in-depth research on the problem. This may include interviewing professors, town officials or any responsible parties, and conducting student surveys.

Each group presents a written presentation at the end of the semester telling Griffin how the problem will be solved.

Students write the paper as if they were members of a student task-force assigned to handle the problem by the University, Griffin said.

The groups must sell their solution as the best way to solve the problem, Griffin said.

Students in the class agree they are learning a lot about working in groups but say it is not always easy.

Brent Bohl, junior in speech, drama and secondary education, said the people in his group did not know each other very well going into the project, which sometimes caused conflicts because of diverse backgrounds.

**"You have to learn to read people. At first, we were all very defensive."**

ASHLEY WARREN
JUNIOR IN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES

"You have to learn to read people," said Ashley Warren, junior in human development and family studies, and member of the same group."At first, we were all very defensive."

Warren said she believes that is what the class is all about.

"In the real world we'll have to learn how to deal with people from different backgrounds and cultures," Warren said.

The class teaches students to work together.

"I teach it as a general life-skills class," said Griffin.

Griffin said the problems addressed in class are usually forgotten after the paper is finished, but some students have taken the project one step further.

Some groups sent copies of their written proposals to different people, hoping to have some effect. Warren and Bohl agree that it all depends on how well their proposal comes out.

"If K-State can really benefit from our solution, maybe we'll take action," Warren said.

WORLD

# Troops leave as Somalis, U.N. discuss security

BRIEFLY

**■ 3,600 American sailors and Marines left Somalia**
**■ 7,500 U.S. troops are in Mogadishu**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — About 3,600 American sailors and Marines sailed away Thursday in a sign of confidence that security is improving for U.N. peacekeeping troops in Somalia's bloodied capital.

Somali clan leaders and U.N. officials, meanwhile, met to discuss ways to improve security and keep tensions down in the city. The turnout was better than a meeting a week earlier and included representatives of Mogadishu's two main factions.

The departing Marines never came ashore after arriving as support following an Oct. 3 battle in which 18 U.S. soldiers died fighting supporters of Mohamed Farrah Aidid. The bloodshed led Washington to rein in military operations and step up efforts for a political solution to Somalia's clan conflict.

The arrival of U.S. Army soldiers, Abrams tanks and Bradley armored vehicles during the last two weeks permitted the deployment of the Marines elsewhere, a U.S. military representative, Col. Steve Rausch, said.

There are now 7,500 U.S. troops in Mogadishu, bolstered by 30 M1-A1 tanks and 42 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, the Pentagon said.

An additional 8,650 sailors and Marines remain offshore on a four-ship amphibious landing force and an aircraft carrier.

Asked about reports U.S. forces had adopted a change in strategy and will establish a high-profile presence in Mogadishu's streets, Pentagon representative Capt. Michael Doubleday said the forces were simply conducting missions President Clinton directed when he ordered the new deployment last month.

The representative said in Washington that the insertion of ground troops with armored vehicles puts the U.S. contingent in a better position to do some of those missions, including protecting U.S. forces on the ground, keeping roads secure and holding off would-be attackers.

Ten of 13 Somali elders invited to attend the second meeting of the Mogadishu Security Advisory Committee showed up Thursday, including representatives of Aidid, who controls southern Mogadishu, and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, his clan rival who rules the northern half. Only four elders were at the first meeting.

U.N. officials said there was little substantive progress, but they were optimistic after getting the divisive factions to sit face to face for about two hours.

"Disarmament was a major topic of discussion," said a U.N. military representative, Capt. Tim McDavitt. "There was an indication from the participants that they supported disarmament for the peace of Mogadishu."

WORLD

# Kurdish militants protest treatment

**Police arrest more than 40,** at least one Kurd killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — Kurdish militants smashed and burned Turkish consulates and businesses across Europe on Thursday in a coordinated violent protest against Turkey's treatment of its Kurdish minority.

At least one person was killed and 16 were injured in the more than 60 attacks that left smoldering shops and offices and shattered glass in the streets of urban centers in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Britain, France and Denmark.

More than 40 Kurds were arrested.

The attacks hit Turkish consulates, travel bureaus, airlines, banks, a newspaper office in Frankfurt and a cable television station in Berlin.

The action seemed better coordinated and more violent than a previous day of violent Kurdish protest in Germany and other European nations on June 24. One Kurd was killed in those attacks, in Switzerland.

The Kurds accuse the Turkish government of a brutal counter-insurgency campaign to uproot a Marxist guerrilla force battling for a Kurdish homeland near the borders of Iraq and Iran.

The assaults occurred simultaneously at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST). Police said they found leaflets protesting Turkish genocide at several sites, but no one claimed responsibility.

Police said they presumed the Kurdish Workers' Party, a leftist Kurdish guerrilla movement, was responsible for the attacks. Representatives for the guerrilla group's political wing, the National Front for the Liberation of Kurdistan, refused to comment.

The Turkish Embassy in Bonn said it first tipped off German security forces Sunday to intelligence about planned attacks by the Kurdish Workers' Party, which is known by its Kurdish initials PKK.

Police patrols were increased but weren't enough, said Numan Hazar, the No. 2 offical at the embassy. Seven Turkish consulates were among the more than three dozen targets in Germany.

Hazar said Turkey had long demanded the German government ban the PKK, which has 5,000 members in Germany.

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel called Thursday for such a ban. He said the PKK had abused the tolerance and liberal laws for foreigners.German police also want to ban the PKK and some have warned of a civil war breaking out among the 1.9 million Turkish citizens living in Germany — 400,000 of them Kurds.

There were attacks Thursday against the Turkish Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, and at a Turkish bank in Vienna, Austria. Five people were injured in attacks on the Turkish Embassy and three other targets in London. A bank and two travel agencies were hit in Strasbourg, France.

About 30 Kurds staged a peaceful sit-in at European Community headquarters in Brussels. Belgian police quickly broke up the protest.

In Wiesbaden, west of Frankfurt, flames from a firebombed Turkish restaurant killed a man and injured eight other people, including a small child.

The attacks hit downtown areas of many cities, including Bonn, the quiet German capital, where a Turkish Airlines office was firebombed, as well as Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Hanover.

The 9 million Kurds, the world's largest ethnic group without a state, live mostly in Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Syria. Most of those living in Germany are Turkish citizens.


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Dear Active Members of Phi Gamma Delta,

Your pledges have gone, we all left town...
Don't you wish you were around?
We wish you could be here with us too,
because now we're in Michigan
watching Purdue.
Our long journey north will carry us far,
Don't worry though, we're not going by car.
If you're wondering how we got there,
just ask one of us,
We flew to Detroit and charted a bus.
Fly away, Fly away, Fly away gone,
We got Trevor's fish, it's coming along.
You won't find Michaelis or Rawson either,
They're here in Ann Arbor hunting for beaver!

Bye, Bye,

FIJI PLEDGE CLASS
(ONE)

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ECM
SUNDAY FORUM
THIS WEEK–NOVEMBER 7
7 p.m.
THE PANAMA DECEPTION
THE PANAMA DECEPTION is the untold story of the 1989 U.S. invasion on Panama. It explores the U.S. relationship with the Panama from 1903 to the presents and exposes Noriega's longstanding relationship with the CIA, DEA & George Bush.
THE PANAMA DECEPTION reveals how and why mainstream media collaborated with the U.S. government to censor information and deceive the American public, and how the distorted reports about the actual devastation and human rights violations, which continue today.
THE PANAMA DECEPTION shows that the invasion was not intended to achieve the officially stated goals of: arresting Noriega; protecting American lives; protecting the Canal; and restoring democracy to Panama...but rather, created a structure permitting the U.S. to abrogate the Carter/Torrijos treaty, allowing the U.S. military to maintain bases there after the year 2000; helping Bush get over the embarrassment caused by Noriega's actions; neutralizing the recent resurgence of Panamanian nationalism; and using-sing the invasion as an excuse and opportunity to test our new weapons.
SUNDAY SUPPER–5:30 p.m.–all are welcome
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CATS
(and the Collegian)
FOR CANS

During November and December 1993, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.) Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for holiday food baskets.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classifieds this semester is Dec. 9.

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MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

## The dreaded Chiweiler: a dog conceived in Hell

They say love is blind. This, perhaps, is a perfect example.

It seems that Rocky, a tiny Chihuahua in Key West, Fla., recently found love on the neighbor's deck. Her name was Canella, a burly Rottweiler.

A Chihuahua. A Rottweiler. A moment of heated passion.

And finally, a lawsuit.

Rocky somehow managed to impregnate Canella, much to the dismay of the Rottweiler's owner, Kevin Foley. He said he hoped to someday pair Canella with a suitable mate and sell the resulting litter. He sued Rocky's owner and won, pocketing $2,567.50.

But the obvious question: How on earth did this happen?

Canella, the Rottweiler, was apparently tied up on Foley's deck when she went into heat. When Foley stepped into the house, the suave Chihuahua made his move.

Canella succumbed to Rocky's come-ons, and the two allegedly made canine love until Foley turned a hose on them.

A month later, Foley learned Canella was pregnant. The litter of 10 puppies was terminated via hysterectomy, leaving Canella sterile.

Too bad. *Weekend* was kind of hoping to see what such mongrels would look like.

## They find new uses for cameras all the time

When Jackie Burgo bent down to pick up something on June 8, she noticed something rather peculiar staring up her dress — a video camera.

Burgo, a secretary for a law firm in Santa Rosa, Calif., was apparantly the target of a co-worker's fantasies. So the co-worker, Thomas Jeffrey, put a remote-controlled video camera in a plywood box and fastened it to the underside of her desk. He also admitted to drilling a peephole in the women's bathroom.

Burgo has since filed a sexual harassment claim.

Jeffrey, meanwhile, lost his job. He was reportedly last seen at a local juice bar with Joey Buttafuoco. *Weekend*, however, could not confirm the sighting.

## 'Take cover, everybody. That man has a gourd!'

In Houston, pumpkins are sometimes considered lethal weapons.

At least, such is the thinking of employees at NationsBank.

A customer using the bank's cash machine apparently left a six-inch pumpkin on a shelf near the deposit drawer Wednesday morning.

A teller at the drive-thru window asked the man to remove the pumpkin. He refused and drove away.

So jittery bank employees called the bomb squad.

Police tracked down the pumpkin depositor through his bank account number and his license plate. He told police he left the pumpkin on a dare from his wife.

So do employees of NationsBank feel even a little goofy about calling the police bomb squad to defuse the festive gourd?

"For our line of business, safety and security are two priorities for our customers," said Jan Boylston, a bank representative. "We just take anything like that real seriously."

Can she be serious? It was a pumpkin, for crying out loud. It's a darn good thing the man's wife didn't dare him to leave a watermelon. Boylston may have called in a SWAT team.

## PHONE TAG



**Time:** 12:22 p.m.
**Date:** Thursday, Nov. 4.
**Place:** K-State Union.
**Number of rings:** 4.
**Answerer:** Brian Rader.
**Year and major:** sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

**Q.** What were you doing at the Union?
**A.** "Just getting ready to watch 'Days of Our Lives.'" (This is going to be a LONG phone call, ain't it?)
**Q.** "Days of Our Lives," huh? Are you a "Days" fanatic?
**A.** "I wouldn't say I'm a fanatic. I just like to watch it."
**Q.** Is that something you're proud of?
**A.** "Uhh, not really."
**Q.** Is this whole "Days" thing something you're getting counseling for?
**A.** (slight chuckle) "No. It's a good thing to talk to chicks about. They usually watch it." (Is "chicks" politically correct? Somehow, I doubt it.)
**Q.** Good point. Have you ever found yourself getting a date simply because you know what's going on in "Days?"
**A.** "Not yet."
**Q.** I'm sorry. You said that you're a journalism major with a radio/TV emphasis. Have you ever thought about print journalism?
**A.** "Not really." (Why not? You don't want to make $12,000 a year for the rest of your life?) "I want to be a producer or director, something like that."
**Q.** So you don't ever want to be on the other end of this phone call, is that right?
**A.** "Oh, that wouldn't bother me. That would be fun."
**Q.** You think so? Consider this: You're the fifth person I've called. I've been hung up on three times, and one person told me her name was Moonstruck. Trust me — this is not all it's cracked up to be. Anyway, have a nice day.

# WEEKEND

**WHAT'S GOING ON:** A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

India Nite '93:
Dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m., Cultural program 7:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday,
Manhattan Middle School, 9th & Poyntz Ave.

BFA Exhibition
Metal-Clay-Paint
Eric Burris, Stacy Wright, Katy Stevenson
November 8–12, Art Building, Gallery 6

# Can I have some fries with that egg roll?

Design & Illustration by: BriHon Harper

Just after 2 a.m., alcohol flowed freely through the mind. Earlier, countless drinks had passed unchallenged into the body.

Then, hunger set in.

With pasted smiles and glazed eyes, drunks wandered on the sidewalks of Aggieville. Neon restaurant signs guided potential customers like radiant airport beacons on a foggy night.

Victims of alcohol would crash and burn onto the fast-food runway.

"This week two people have passed out, and the police had to come and get them," said Kim Willingham, owner of Hunam Express Chinese Food in Aggieville.

Willingham said most times his late-night customers are happy, good and hungry people. Regulars visit just as frequently as in the daytime. Every so often, though, ill-behaved drunks make for a long evening.

"Sometimes they come in and are high," Willingham said. "They come in and treat me badly. Some are nice, and some are not."

"I wonder if they act like that at other establishments," he said.

Although an occasional problem arises, Willingham said as long as his customers don't cause trouble, drastic action isn't necessary. He said the Riley County Police are within one or two minutes away and handle the troublemakers well.

An employee at Hunam Express, who did not wish her name used, said the late-night hours don't make for a slow evening.

"It doesn't seem to stop business," she said.

Forget tranquility past midnight, she said.

Early in the evening, Hunam Express had a peaceful, calm atmosphere. During a late night visit, though, the dining area resembled neither peace nor serenity.

Obviously, people don't clean up after themselves when they're juiced.

Plate after plate of unfinished dinner litters the small restaurant. Fried rice is strewn across the floor with sauce spilled on the tables.

With the long line of ravenous customers, employees can't break away to clean the dining room. It's a sticky, gooey mess until closing time.

This scene was similar on the other side of Aggieville. Hardee's Restaurant experienced the routine rush for food as well.

Customers line up several bodies deep at the counter after the bars and taverns close. Groups of individuals wander around in search of the restrooms. Fries are scattered underneath the swivel chairs next to crumpled straw wrappers.

Reginald Murray, security guard for Hardee's, said he sees many interesting, funny people.

"We had a guy in here that passed out while eating a Frisco burger," Murray said. "He still had the bacon hanging out of his mouth."

Other stories are just as remarkable.

Murray said a gentleman came in and had obviously urinated all down the front of his pants. Although there was a long line, once people saw him walk in the door, they all moved out of the way and waited for him to get his food. Quickly.

Murray joked about how intoxicated the gentleman had become.

"He was too through," Murray said.

Murray also said foolishness is not limited to males. In fact, the Hardee's crowd is a mixture of military personnel, college and high-school students.

After the KU–K-State football game, he said he caught a girl urinating between two Hardee's delivery trucks in the front parking lot.

Although most customers don't create problems, Murray said if the weather is good, his job gets pretty hectic.

He said that most of the problems occur between 2 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. and usually don't last longer than this.

Murray said he takes all the senselessness in stride and tries to be as polite as possible.

"There is nothing to get upset about," he said. "People act the fool. Period."

Story by: Frank Sereno

CAMPUS

# Lecture to address world conflicts

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Intervening into another country's war raises a number of ethical questions. The upcoming Lou Douglas Lecture will address the ethics of the United States' involvement in overseas conflicts.

Ved Nanda will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. The title of his talk will be "Ethnic Conflicts and World Order."

"We always try to have speakers who are experts in current issues," Al Zimmerman, chair of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series committee, said. "Dr. Nanda is extremely knowledgeable about Bosnia and Somalia and the United States' intervention there."

Nanda is the John Evans University Professor, Thompson G. Marsh Professor of Law and the director of the International Legal Studies Program at the University of Denver.

He received the 1990 World Legal Scholar Award from the World Peace through Law Center, the 1985 International Excellence Award from the Colorado Council for International Organizations and was a co-winner of the Hyde Prize in International Law.

Nanda is the vice president of the World Jurist Association, president of the World Association of Law Professors and is a member of the National Council of Chapter and Division Presidents, United Nations Association-USA, an independent organization that critiques the United Nations' activities.

**ETHICS LECTURE**
■ Ved Nanda will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. He will speak on the ethics of involvement in overseas conflicts.

President Clinton also named Nanda as one of the U.S. delegates to the human rights conference in Vienna.

"Dr. Nanda believes deeply in human rights and in the United Nations," Rosalys Rieger, member of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series committee, said.

A regular contributor of articles dealing with international law and policy to the Denver Post, Nanda has also been co-editor of two recently published books titled "Europe Community Law after 1992: A Practical Guide for Lawyers Outside the Common Market" and "World Debt and the Human Condition: Structural Adjustment and the Right to Development."

"Dr. Nanda is a thoughtful man with deep insight," Rieger said. "We are thrilled to have him here."

# India night will educate, celebrate culture

**INDIA NITE**
■ DINNER — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday
free to members of ISA and ICC, $3 for the general public
■ CULTURAL PROGRAM — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday
free to everyone
■ India Nite will be at Manhattan Middle School in the cafeteria

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

The India Student Association and The International Coordinating Council will be presenting India Nite this Saturday night.

They will have a dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 followed by cultural program that will last till 9:30 p.m. The evening is open to the public.

The cultural show will feature traditional Indian dancers, traditional classical Indian music, and a few small skits, said Chandra Chittoor, graduate student in computer science and president of ISA.

"We educate the public about our culture, and they really love it," Chittoor said.

The evening is designed to help Indian students feel more at home and is a place to make new friends, Chittoor said.

They ISA has an evening for the fall and spring semester.

"It is a chance for us to celebrate and take a break from mid-terms and studies, it will be fun," said Ayesha Sultana, graduate student in computer science and member of ISA.

"We love our country and culture and we can't forget that," Chittoor said.

India Nite will be held at Manhattan Middle School in the cafeteria. The dinner is free to members and is $3 for the general public. The cultural program is free to everyone.

NATION

# Social security seeks new helpers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration, under pressure to do a better job answering its telephones, is looking behind bars for a low-cost way of handling the 80 million calls it gets each year.

The agency said Thursday it is considering using federal prisoners to take down callers' recorded requests for forms and applications.

The prisoners would not deal directly with callers and they wouldn't have access to Social Security records, spokesman Phil Gambino said.

Social Security acknowledges that it is not able to cope with the volume of calls it receives and that it puts many of them on hold — and doesn't get back to some of them at all.

"SSA is committed to providing world-class telephone service to the American public — answering every telephone call on the first attempt,'' said Gambino. "To accomplish this self-imposed goal, within the current fiscal environment, we must think creatively.''

One option, he said, is contracting out some of the agency's telephone work to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, which pays working prisoners between 42 cents and $1.05 an hour.

The inmates would be used to transcribe recorded messages left by callers who request simple forms and applications. Gambino said the plan would free Social Security workers to respond to callers with more complex requests.

"The privacy of SSA records would be fully protected with no access available to non-SSA personnel," Gambino said.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Daniel Dunne, said the agency has given Social Security a general proposal to do some telephone work but that the negotiations are very preliminary.

The Baltimore Sun first reported Social Security's plans Thursday.

Federal prisoners are used elsewhere.

NATION

# U.S. and Russia will work together on MIR

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to send 10 shuttle flights to the Russian space station Mir as the two countries work jointly to build an international space station.

An expanded agreement between the two nations was released Thursday by the Clinton administration.

"This plan describes a new relationship between the U.S. and Russian space agencies which will advance their national space programs and benefit their respective national aerospace industries," the document said.

It was signed Nov. 1 by Daniel Goldin, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Yuri N. Koptev, general director of the Russian Space Agency.

The plan expands on an agreement to fly a cosmonaut on a shuttle mission next January and to launch a U.S. astronaut to the Mir in 1995 and bring back the station's crew aboard a shuttle three months later.

Goldin went to Capitol Hill on Thursday to explain the plan to Congress, which must approve any such radical change in American space activities. No financing was agreed upon beyond the $400 million the U.S. already has committed to buying hardware and services from the Russians.

The joint activities will go far beyond anything done previously by the two countries. The shuttle will carry new solar arrays to replace the existing ones on Mir. Russia will add two laboratory modules outfitted with U.S. and Russian hardware to the Mir.

In the second phase, planned for 1997, U.S. and Russian hardware will be put into space to create a totally new, advanced orbital research facility, capable of being serviced by visiting space crews.

"This facility ... will form the core around which the international space station will be constructed," the plan said.

Assembly flights to complete the space station will come in a third phase, from January 1998 through October 2001. The station will be built to last 10 years.

A total of 31 assembly flights are planned using launch vehicles of both countries. The station will orbit at a 51.6 degree angle, measured from the equator. That will take it over areas of the Earth much farther north and south than the usual American space shuttle missions and reduce the amount of cargo that can be carried from U.S. launch pads.

How America's partners in the space station will react is unknown although the plan says this new relationship will also benefit the existing partnership.


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EUGENE SHEFFER

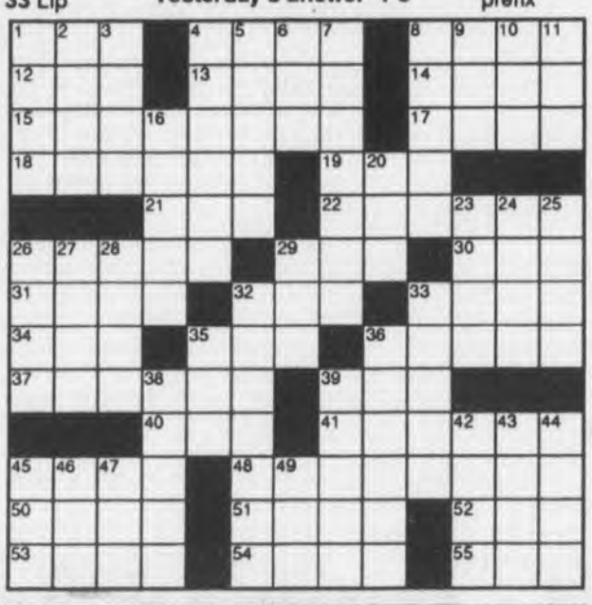
**ACROSS**
1 Pop's partner
4 Bat stats
8 Reticent one
12 — Amin
13 Latin abbr.
14 Word often seen on samplers
15 Noted nickname in tennis
17 "— the Roof" (song)
18 Key contribution to U.S. history?
19 Proscription
21 Office-holders
22 Noted British bell
26 Master, in jungle movies
29 Clampett patriarch
30 Fuss
31 Track circuits
32 Gridlock component
33 Lip
34 Tribute in verse
35 Hudson costar
36 Florist's supply
37 California resort region
39 "— the season..."
40 Court
41 Prayer
45 Fatman's partner
48 1962 Broadway musical
50 Lotion additive
51 Birthright barterer
52 Work on a soundtrack
53 Ink stain
54 Audition goal
55 Addams Family's hirsute cousin

**DOWN**
1 Uris' "— 18"
2 Thor's dad
3 DiMaggio had a hand in it
4 Montana metropolis
5 Particulars
6 Lad's lid
7 Drool
8 Rather's co-anchor
9 Prune
10 One of a Latin I trio
11 Blokes
16 Dilutes
20 Charity
23 Convict's view, in part
24 Actress McClurg
25 Appellations, in Arles
26 Villain in a Steve McQueen film
27 Dry water channel
28 Take down —
29 Johnny's successor
32 Yule vocalist
33 Sherlock's portrayer
35 Pair
36 Rectitude
38 Dessert, in Devonshire
39 Bottom line
42 Big rig
43 Skip
44 Barber-shop call
45 Holyfield ploy
46 The whole enchilada
47 "Kitchy-kitchy- —!"
49 Equal: prefix

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

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| B | A | T | S | | P | E | P | S | | T | O | T |
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| W | O | R | K | | U | S | E | | D | E | E | M |
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| A | S | H | | H | I | N | T | | E | Y | E | S |

**Yesterday's answer 1-5**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-5 **CRYPTOQUIP**

KLPF HLPRYM LR QJHXPGZ-XYLZCY XCGSOYJG, YEYPGZ OPK XPRRXY-QPRRE RPD: "SLG EJC KD.LMY PR?"

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** AWARE THAT THE BABY SWEATER SHE WAS MAKING WASN'T RIGHT, WOMAN HAD A KNITTED BROW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Gang rape troubles writer

**Dear Cassandra,**

I need your advice on an experience I had with my boyfriend about a month ago. I was at a party with him and a bunch of his friends. I think I was the only woman there.

Everyone got really drunk and stupid. Someone came up with the bright idea that it would be fun for everyone to take turns having sex with me.

I waited for my boyfriend to say something, but what he said wasn't what I expected. He said it would be a good idea if everyone paid him $25.

I tried to explain to him that I didn't want to do it.

He just told me to drink another beer. He said that I would have a lot of fun and to just lie back and enjoy it.

Well I didn't enjoy it. I feel used and betrayed. I am still mad at my boyfriend. He said he will make it up to me. He has bought me some really nice things and taken me to expensive restaurants with the money he got.

Right now, I am really confused. I need your help. I still love my boyfriend, but I am still mad at him. At times I think I hate him. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Used Up

**Dear Used,**

This is a very, very serious letter you've written to me. I want you to promise that as soon as you put this newspaper down, you will walk straight to Holton Hall and talk to Judy Davis at the Women's Resource Center. Her door and her heart are always open.

You are the victim of a horrible experience, something, which in my novice opinion, I would call rape, even if alcohol was involved. You were taken advantage of and truly victimized. Know that you have rights.

And this boyfriend of yours, this self-proclaimed pimp, this accomplice to your pain, is absolute shit.

Talk to Judy. She has dealt with this type of situation before. She'll know exactly what to do. And let me know what happens.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go home and enjoy home-cooked meals. Don't come back until after Thanksgiving.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a little trip to Iowa and cheer on the Cats.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Start baking those Christmas cookies, before time or money runs short.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quit procrastinating over your love life. Just go for it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you see a black cat sitting on a white car, you will have seven hours of bad luck.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): See "Law of Desire" and "Rocky Horror" tonight. You are much too straight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Try Karoake this weekend. Who knows? It might be the start of a career.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Wear that sexy outfit and buy someone a drink. Have a love affair with life.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Throw a party and have a toilet-bowl diving contest.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Cut back on the shots. Try drinking by the cans this weekend. It's cheaper.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you hear someone humming Christmas carols, it is a sign. Find Holly and deck her.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try spending at least one night in your room this week. Your bed is very lonely.

# 'Rocky Horror' outrageous cult is back

**KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY**
Collegian

"It's astounding, time is fleeting, madness takes its toll." — Richard O'Brien

All you wacky Transylvanians grab an unsuspecting "virgin," rice, toast and toilet paper and go to the K-State Union Ballroom, because "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is back in town.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," rated R, is a sexual, musical spoof of horror films.

### REVIEW

One haunting, stormy night Brad Majors, played by Barry Bostwick, and Janet Weiss, played by Susan Sarandon, accidentally come across an eerie mansion owned by transvestite Dr. Frank N. Furter, played by Tim Curry.

Brad and Janet have no idea they have fallen in with aliens from a planet called Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania.

Usually when an audience member goes to see a film, viewer silence throughout the movie is expected. However, during "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," audience participation and yelling at the screen is not only encouraged, it's essential.

Traditional lines are interjected by the audience members throughout the film. These catch phrases and words are passed all around the country. Some of these lines have their own regional influences and can change periodically to reflect current events.

The audience can also participate with the soundtrack. Some of the great songs are "Hot Patootie-Bless my Soul," "Wild and Untamed Thing" and "The Time Warp." These fabulous foot-stomping tunes get the audience off their seats and dancing in the isles.

Veteran viewers of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" call people who have never seen the film "virgins."

Don't worry about not understanding what's going on throughout the film, though. Just glom on to a veteran and follow along.

**NOW SHOWING**
■ Rocky Horror Picture Show
■ Friday and Saturday at midnight in the Union Ballroom
■ Tickets are $1.75

Nearly 20 years old, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a cult film classic and remains a continued success today due to its faithful fan following.

Additionally, many movie theaters across the country regularly show the film each weekend at midnight.

Shelly Rasmussen, program adviser for the Union Program Council, said last year about 300 to 400 people viewed the film each night.

Zealous fans of "The Rocky Picture Show" usually come dressed as their favorite characters such as Riff Raff, Magenta and Columbia, she said. So again this year, UPC will have a costume contest for best costumes.

The audience will choose the first, second and third places by applause voting, and UPC will give prizes ranging from movie posters to film passes, Rasmussen said.

UPC is selling prop bags containing rice, playing cards, toast, and a piece of newspaper, so audience members can fully participate, Rasmussen said.

Tammy Artman, sophomore in interior design, said last year when she went to see the film there was a lot of excitement and pandemonium.

"It was fun, but it's pretty far out there," Artman said.

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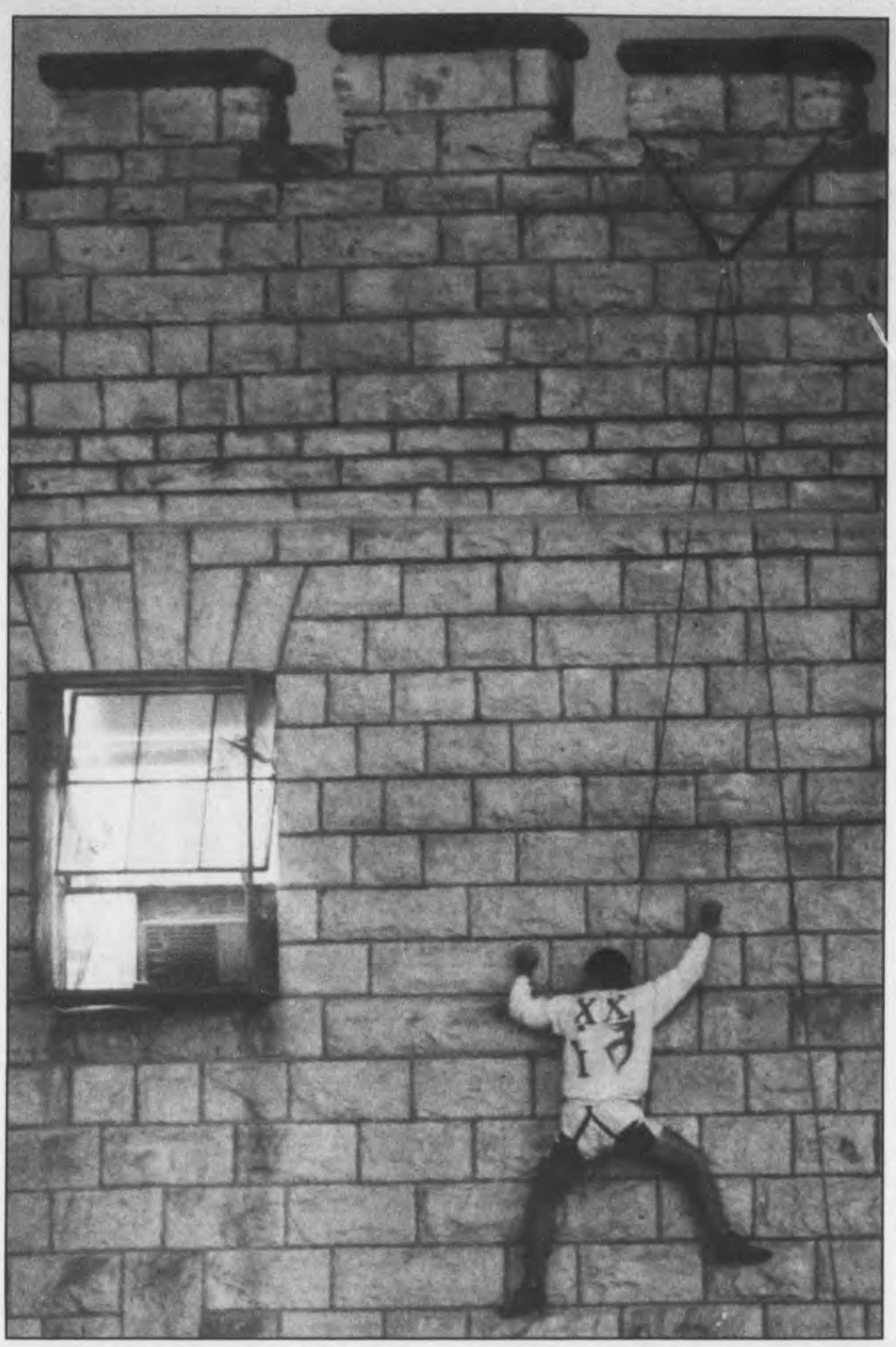

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## Night crawler

**Karl Kaufman,** senior in architecture and architectural engineering, scales the west wall of Memorial Stadium early Thursday evening. When Kaufman reached parallel to the window someone had closed it already.

**SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian



# Clinton promises relief for fire victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We are going to try to help communities shoulder their extraordinary expenses that they are facing through no fault of their own," he said.

He said fighting such disasters puts unbearable strains on budgets of state and local governments.

Clinton earlier declared much of the area as major disaster areas, making the counties affected available for federal disaster relief and low-cost loans.

Clinton said Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt and California Gov. Pete Wilson both told him the federal efforts are coordinated with the work being done by private citizens, state and local governments.

"I know there are people who suffered losses who are upset and frightened, perhaps spending the night in a shelter," Clinton said.

"This has to be a terrifying experience for children awakened at night by their parents and carried away from their homes, before their loss, for property owners, some of whom have faced down a wall of fire with nothing more than a garden hose in their hands and a prayer in their hearts, and especially for the gallant, heroic men and women who are fighting these fires and risking their lives to save people and property from being consumed by the blaze," Clinton said.

# More than 200,000 acres burned in brush fires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Palisades section of Los Angeles, about 20 miles west of downtown.

Helicopters and C-130 air tankers dumping water and fire retardant kept the flames from spreading.

The outbreak of wildfires in Southern California has destroyed more than 1,000 homes and burned 200,000 acres since Oct. 26. Several of the blazes have been blamed on arsonists.

The Malibu blaze has burned 200 homes and 18,500 acres since it first roared through this mile-wide, 27-mile-long coastal strip on Tuesday.

"They're sure that it was arson," Gov. Pete Wilson said Wednesday. He refused to give details. A $250,000 reward was posted for information leading to the capture and conviction of the arsonist or arsonists.

At least four agencies, including the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, were looking for clues and questioning witnesses who saw two men in a pickup near where the fire broke out.

Actor Sean Penn's $4 million Spanish-style mansion was among those destroyed in Malibu. Homes belonging to Larry Hagman, Dennis Weaver, Charles Bronson, Mark Hamill, Richard Gere, Mel Gibson and Dick Van Dyke were spared.

"Just yesterday morning I was taping a radio show about the homeless, and I said, 'Yeah, there are a lot of winos and druggies on the street, but a lot of us are one incident away from being homeless,'" movie publicist Laurence Cohen, whose Las Flores Canyon home was destroyed, told the Los Angeles Times. "I don't consider myself homeless. I'm in between addresses."

In Washington, President Clinton promised an immediate $15 million for firefighting costs and more in the weeks to come. He also offered prayers for the victims and the men and women who are fighting the fires.

Frank and Robyn Morgan returned to their two-bedroom Carbon Canyon home of 15 years to find a fireplace and a pile of smoldering rubble.

"I thought that I would at least have half a house. But when I saw this I just said, 'Oh my God,'" Robyn Morgan said.


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It's the developing artist story of the season, folks. (seriously— we can't make this stuff up!)

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**Featuring the single "Sublime" (4-18383) and "Don't Believe Everything You Hear."**
Call your travel agent to follow the Ocean Blue on tour across America.
Washington DC Oct. 14 Norfolk VA Oct. 15
Richmond VA Oct. 16 New York Oct. 17 Baton Rouge Oct. 20 New Orleans Oct. 21
Houston Oct. 22 Austin Oct. 23 Dallas Oct. 24 San Antonio Oct. 25
Santa Fe Oct. 27 Phoenix Oct. 28 Solana Beach Oct. 29 Las Vegas Oct. 30 LA Nov. 1
San Juan Capistrano Nov. 2 Palo Alto Nov. 4 San Francisco Nov. 5 Sacramento Nov. 6
Vancouver Nov. 8 Seattle Nov. 9 Portland Nov. 10 Salt Lake City Nov. 12

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1231 Moro • 776-7373
Stay Streetsmart, Shop Streetside!
Sale ends 11/22/93

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
**(consecutive day rate)**

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-7309

**OR WRITE**
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**NOW ON SALE- CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

TUPPERWARE, FREE Christmas catalog. To have a fund raiser, party or to buy or sell, call 537-7924, independent consultant.

Boy Scout Troop 74
All You Can Eat
**Annual Pancake Feed**
Sat. November 6, 1993
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
$2.50 adult
First Presbyterian Church
8th and Leavenworth

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
**Manhattan Biomedical Center**
**776-9177**
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

LOST: SET of keys in black leather case. If found please call 532-6422 or 537-8377.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

BUCKO— HAPPY Anniversary!! Thanks for a GREAT year! Watch out for tickle armadillos! –Buckette.

DALE: WE knew you were the best for the part. Perhaps because you bleed purple from the heart. With you representing KSU who will want to attend K– who! Congrats, Marilyn and your fans at the Sigma Kappa House!

LOST: HEART of Tweed-jacketed guy, last seen Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 12:40 in Union near Ecuador import stand. Winning smile of intriguing, straight-haired brunette in blue inspired heart to flee.

### Meetings/ Events

AFRICAN STUDENT Union. Members are reminded of The Third General Assembly Meeting, Nov. 5, 1993, International Student Center, 7:30p.m. Prompt. Very important issues concerning the Union will be discussed. Please mark this date and time on your calendar.

DON'T MISS "The Sunshine Boys", Neil Simon Comedy, November 11-14, Wareham Opera House, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 539-6000.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

*TONIGHT*
The Salty Iguanas
*SATURDAY*
Record Release Party
with
Lowlife
and Bosom
at the
The Warehouse
Info *539-3160*

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776–1340.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious mobile home. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study. Also small apartment. No pets 537-8389.

TWO–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1 1832 Claflin 537–8927.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7–month lease available for Jan. move–ins, space limited. Call today at 776–3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Dec. 93 to Aug. 93 sublease. $300/ month. Close to campus on Manhattan and Ratone. 539–7025.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON–SMOKING roommate wanted, dishwasher, deck, own room, one block from Union. Stacy 537–0161.

FEMALE OR male roommate two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. $158/ month plus one–third bills. 776–7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease house by KSU with two female students. $185 plus one–third utilities. Trash, water paid. 537–4317.

MALE OR female, must like pets and music. $150 and share bills. Own room. Brian 776–1415.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, large house, own room, $150/ month, one–sixth utilities, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 776–1379.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587–0494.

OWN BEDROOM; bath, laundry and living area in basement of nice house. $250/ month, utilities include except phone, 776–5027.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Large apartment, own bedroom. $185 a month plus half expenses. 537–2186

ROOMMATE TO share one–half lease and utilities. Nice apartment. Laundry, pool, deck. Tow blocks from campus. 532–4330.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non–smoker, large first floor flat, washer and dryer. $175 plus utilities. Available Dec. 776–7951.

### Sublease

NEED SUBLEASE immediately. Two–bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and Campus. Call 776–8161 for more information.

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January, 776-3491.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539–8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539–1191.

### Musicians/DJs

DJ'S INEXPENSIVE– All equipment provided 1000 watt system, $150 or hourly rates available. Call Mike or Brian at 539–7491.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

### Other Services

MOBILE HOT tub rentals. Perfect for Wildcat victory parties and more 537–1825.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

AG BUSINESS needs responsible individuals for part-time positions. Farm background helpful but not a must. Apply in person 8530 E. Highway 24.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

**DIRECTOR OF Development:** Duties include researching and soliciting grants, directing donor activities and maintaining accurate donor files. Ideal candidate will possess college degree, strong writing skills, grant writing experience and knowledge about or willingness to become educated in planned giving and estate planning. Send resume to: Topeka Performing Arts Center, 214 SE Eighth, Topeka, KS 66603.

FULL OR part-time aerobic instructor. Responsible for teaching classes, sales and member services. Call The Ladies Fitness Club at 776–6469 for appointment.

GODFATHER'S NOW hiring all positions. Please apply in person 2p.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri. 1120 Laramie.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for daytime wait staff as well as kitchen help. Apply in person between 2 and 4p.m. 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED WAITRESSES/ WAITERS – shifts 6p.m.– 11p.m., Mon.– Sat. Must be 21. Cock–N–Bull Tavern. Please call 776–6699.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part–time sales representative position open for the right individual. Ideal for business student interested in own agency. Respond to: American Family 1115 Westport, Suite D, Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT– Make up to $2000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. no previous training required. For more information call: (206)632–1146 ext. J5768.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART–TIME WAREHOUSE worker, some heavy lifting. Call 776–4367.

**SALES HELP wanted, run** your own business from campus. Call David (913)677–0414, Midwest Sales.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/ 25 hours week. Must be able to work third shift, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. E.O.E., applications will be accepted until 4p.m., Wed., Nov. 10, 1993, in Farrell Library Rm. #2.

STUDENT TO manage convenience store. Prefer student with previous experience dealing with payroll, sales, marketing, purchasing, and operations. Hours vary depending on class schedule. Undergraduate or graduate students who are eligible should apply. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 3.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

### Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking volunteers to talk about their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca. 539–4941.

**Wanted: Singers**
Christmas Caroling Practice
Nov. 8,15,22,29
Caroling & Party Dec.6
Sponsored by Wamego Dutch Mill
Sweet Adelines
Call Becky Pushee:
537-1576

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775–3851 ext. 101.

WE'LL PAY you hundreds for your well– written informative reports. Details: MPC Pubs #1, Box 519, Marysville, KS 66508.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Wanted to Buy

GAME GUY
*Video Games*
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega Genesis, Super Nintendo, Nintendo, Game Gear, Game Boy, Turbo Grafx, Lynx, any system considered.
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

### Items for Sale

1983 HONDA XR500. Excellent condition. Four Dick Cepek F-C Radial truck tires 31 X 12.50 R15LT and six bolt chrome rims. After 7p.m. or weekends 1-461-5718

AUTO TIRES. Four like new brand General 15–inch tires for sale. All season radials. $100/ set or best offer. Call 537–9631 leave message.

BERNETTE SEWING machine– $250, E.P. Electronic typewriter, asking $95 excellent condition. Patio plastic furniture. Glass top table and four plastic chairs. New condition $225, 539–8859.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET full-face, excellent condition- $70; set of 4 original equipment rims for Toyota 4x4 Pickup- $80. 532-4717, days.

SMITH CORONA PWP 1000, regular typewriter capability. $200 or best offer. Sara 539–1410.

USED HOTPOINT 20–inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

### Garage/Yard Sales

SAT., NOV. 6: 7a.m.– 3p.m. north side KSU Union. Miscellaneous donated items sold: printers, weights, furniture, clothes,... Proceeds send architecture students to convention.

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.– 6p.m. Tues.–Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

### Computers

386DX– 25MHZ, Math coprocessor 4MG Ram, Intel CPU, 1.44 MB FD, CGA monitor, 20MG HD, $550, 776–3084

EPSON PRINTER, LQ570, 24–pin, five new ribbons, $200. A great printer, a bargain price. Call 532–6143.

REAL APPLE IIE computer, one disk drive, appleworks. Works well $180. Smith Corona Electronic Typewriter, very good condition $50 539–9261.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

## 450

### Pets and Supplies

FLYING SQUIRREL $75, call 776–3501.

## 460

### Stereo Equipment

PIONEER 12" subwoofer in carpeted wood box, sounds great. $100. 532-4805.

YAMAHA STEREO receiver for $120 and 10–bands Spectrum Equalizer for $50. Negotiable. Ask for Ray at 537–2831.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### Automobiles

1982 CUTLASS Supreme. Good condition. New tires. Call 494–8313.

1982 DODGE Rampage. Good condition, cheap transportation. After 6p.m. or weekends 1-461-5830

1984 S–10 Blazer Tahoe package. White with blue pinstripes. Very nice unit. Has a nice stereo set up. This can go with the vehicle. Call at 532–2504 if interested. Ask for Bill.

1987 ESCORT GT. Tan, two–door, air, new tires, low miles. Excellent condition. Asking $3800 or best offer 776–3634 ask for Marcus.

1989 FIREBIRD Formula 5.0 F.I. Red, AM/FM cassette, air condition, power windows and locks, new tires, auto transmission. Sweet car, must see. 776–7183.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four–speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776–1300.

1990 HONDA Accord DX. Steel blue four-door, excellent condition, low mileage (32,000) air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, five-speed manual transmission. Call (316)276–2174 or (913)587–0896.

GOCART– 250 cc $125, Tom, 776–1776.

## 530

### Motorcycles

1987 YAMAHA FZ700 clean! 5,000 miles. Price negotiable 776–0510.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package

BEACH OR Ski Group Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's free, discounted or cash. Call CMI 1-800-423–5264.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Track down your market with the Collegian classifieds.

Target the 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty/staff with a classified ad.
It's only $5 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

**Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?**

Birthright
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
"We'll help you every step of the way."
**537-9180**
**523 S. 17th**

Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.

**1-800-848-LOVE**
**Mid Town Plaza**

## ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

**Publication Practice**
**JMC 360**

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. ***Only one position left so sign up now.*** The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the summer or fall.

Come to Kedzie 113
**8 a.m.-4 p.m.**
**for more information and syllabus**

CAMPUS

# 'Rising Sun' hidden by cloudy script

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

"Rising Sun" is like a bad game of Clue. It is a so-called murder mystery with all the bad guys pointing fingers at each other. Unfortunately, this mystery does not captivate the viewer. It is laughably worthless.

In present day Los Angeles, a woman has been found dead at the site of a party at which the big wheels of a lucrative Japanese corporation played host. Wesley Snipes and Sean Connery star as the case-cracking crusaders hired to find out whodunit.

After a tiring series of wild goose chases, such as irrelevant scenes, it becomes clear to the two Sherlock Holmes wannabes that the process of solving this murder might have its share of complications.

Intuition and worldly wisdom send the two exploring the world of high-tech video mumbo jumbo (The murder was actually taped!) and high-priced Japanese whorehouses. Never mind that the audience, by this point, has probably lost all interest and has a pretty good idea of who the culprit of the crime could be.

For the most part, "Rising Sun" suffers from a lack of energy. The drama is contrived and bleak. Still, in other cases, the ambitiously swift pace centering around mundane events creates confusion. This film does not flow well at all.

The acting presents some problems too. The principal characters Web Smith and John Connor (Snipes, Connery) lack depth. Snipes overacts the part, and Connery is unbelievable and too cocky for his own good. This film was a bad career move for these two well-established performers.

**"RISING SUN"**
■ Show times are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Additionally, this film portrays Japanese businessmen as mere caricatures, as one-dimensional stereotypes. There are two types: those who are corrupt and dishonest, and those who solemnly adhere to ancient honor codes and customs.

"Rising Sun" burns out on the screen before your eyes. It should have remained a novel.

NATION

# Labor Department: Economy recovering

## Report shows improvement in labor productivity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A big improvement in the productivity of American workers, an increase in orders to U.S. factories and a decline in unemployment benefit applications today bolstered reports from around the country showing an economy on the upswing.

Productivity of nonfarm workers shot up at a 3.9 percent annual rate from July through September, the Labor Department said today.

It was the first improvement since the last three months of 1992.

Orders to U.S. factories rose 0.7 percent in September, pulled higher by gains in automobiles and communications equipment, the Commerce Department said.

A separate Labor Department report showed 338,000 Americans filed unemployment benefit applications last week, the lowest level in a month and down by 10,000 from the previous week.

All three reports were better than expected by analysts and fit with a generally positive assessment of regional business conditions by the Federal Reserve. Issued Wednesday, it noted strong consumer spending on autos and housing.

However, the Fed also said he economy in California and New York was mixed and mentioned some signs of inflation in the raw materials that manufacturers buy.

"Consumer spending rose in a majority of districts, with particular strength noted in sales of autos and other durables," big-ticket items intended to last three or more years, the Fed said in the beige book, named for the color of its cover.

Wednesday's report by the Fed's 12 regional banks will be used by monetary policy-makers at their next meeting on Nov. 16.

The Fed has left short-term interest rates unchanged since September 1992, and economists said the latest beige book, while a bit more positive, did not show enough growth or inflation to prompt the central bank to nudge rates higher anytime soon.

"The message to the Fed here is, 'Stand pat, you're doing fine. Things are picking up and inflation is a non-problem,' " said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

In addition to autos, the Fed mentioned housing as another bright spot and said the long-moribund commercial real estate market was experiencing some pickup as well.

Manufacturing "showed some improvement," with production gains reported in autos and parts, construction-related products such as cement, brick and glass and electronics, semiconductors and paper.

But aerospace and defense plants in the West and clothing factories in Mississippi and Georgia continue to pare employment, the Fed said.

Price increases were noted for some building supplies and raw materials going into manufactured goods, but so far that is not feeding through to the retail level, where prices were described as flat or competitive.

The Fed's compilation of anecdotal material fits with recent economic statistics showing growth improving overall nationally.

The Commerce Department said last week that the economy grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.8 percent in the July-September quarter, after managing only a lackluster 1.4 percent rate during the first half. Most private analysts and Clinton administration economists are projecting growth at better than a 3 percent rate in the fourth quarter.

WORLD

# Croats flee Muslims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of Croat refugees fleeing Muslim soldiers hid in central Bosnia's forests Thursday while relief workers tried to coax them to safety.

Vares, their hometown until the Muslim-led government army stormed it the day before, was reported quiet. But the army's success opened opportunities for further military gains and the likelihood of more fighting to come.

With efforts to negotiate an end to 19 months of war at a standstill, troops are trying to grab territory for Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

About 15,000 people fled the fighting in Vares, 20 miles north of Sarajevo. Until the recent fighting, the area had a reputation as the last undamaged town in central Bosnia.

About 650 Croats went west and reached safety in Croat-held Kiseljak, where they were being housed in schools and barracks. Another 2,500 went east to Serb-held territory, apparently taking the chance they would be treated better by Serbs than by advancing government soldiers.

Most of the rest were believed to be hiding in the forests, despite bitterly cold weather.

Relief workers were having difficulty coaxing the refugees to leave the forests.


Manhattan Creative Arts Guild
15th Annual
CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL ART SHOW
Saturday, Nov. 6
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pottorf Hall in Cico Park
Food served all day.

Country Swing Dance Lessons
Starts Monday
Kickers
Saloon & Grill
Begins at 8 p.m.
Dance Instructor: Mary Howe
On Stage this weekend: Hired Hands
539-KICK 2315 Tuttle Creek

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE PRESENTS
The Sunshine Boys
with Dwight Nesmith & Shel Edelman.
A Neil Simon comedy





Nov 11 Thurs 8 PM
Nov 12 Fri 8 PM
Nov 13 Sat 8 PM
Nov 14 Sun 2 PM
Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz
All performances are No Smoking
Reservations: 539-6000 - Mon-Sat, 11 am to 3 pm

BALLARD'S
Fall and Winter Warehouse Sale!
OUTSIDE UNDER CANOPY
Shoes $30 SHOES $30 Shoes $30 SHOES $30 Shoes $30 SHOES $30
NIKE PUMA Reebok ASICS TIGER AVIA CONVERSE

SPECIALS

| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Gear Hwy. Wt. Printed Fleece | 36.00 | 10.00 |
| Russell Hi Cotton Short Sleeve | 24.00 | 8.00 |
| Youth Fashion Fleece | 24.00 | 8.00 |
| KSU Nylon Jackets | 16.00, 24.00, 32.00 | 8.00, 12.00, 20.00 |
| Selection of Hats | | 1/2 Price |
| Selection of Socks | | 1/2 Price |
| 3 Button Pullover Fleece | 24.00 | 12.00 |
| Russell Cardigans | 18.00 | 9.00 |
| Russell Hi Cotton Zip & Hood | 39.00 | 15.00 |
| Russell 1/2 Zip Pullover | 39.00 | 15.00 |
| Russell Pocket, Printed Hwy Pants | 27.00 | 10.00 |
| Russell Hooded Sweat Shirts | 23.00 | 10.00 |
| Russell Crew & Pants | 16.00 | 7.00 |

INFANT SHOES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Nike Hiker | 39.00 | 12.00 |
| Nike Trainer | 32.00 | 15.00 |
| Nike Tennis Velcro | 31.00 | 14.00 |
| Etonic Trainer | 29.00 | 12.00 |

INSIDE

YOUTH SHOES

| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Adidas Streetball | 54.00 | 30.00 |
| Adidas Tennis | 44.00 | 20.00 |
| Nike X-Trainer | 42.00 | 20.00 |
| Converse Tar Max | 55.00 | 30.00 |
| Nike Front Court | 57.00 | 25.00 |
| Nike Quantum Force | 44.00 | 18.00 |
| Nike Air Ballistic | 74.00 | 45.00 |
| K-Swiss | 48.00 | 20.00 |
| Asics GT Intensity | 51.00 | 25.00 |

MENS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Saucony Sceptra | 72.00 | 35.00 |
| Nike Air Max | 104.00 | 50.00 |
| Nike Air Max ST | 98.00 | 45.00 |
| Saucony 800CL | 82.00 | 50.00 |
| Asics Gel Lite | 85.00 | 50.00 |
| Asics GT Cool | 120.00 | 65.00 |

MENS

| | Reg. | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| Puma Disc Blaze | 129.00 | 60.00 |
| Nike Air Force V | 104.00 | 60.00 |
| Adidas Artillery | 99.00 | 60.00 |
| Reebok Reverse Jam | 89.00 | 55.00 |
| Asics Perimeter | 67.00 | 40.00 |
| Nike Air Flight | 94.00 | 50.00 |
| Nike Air B-Ball | 94.00 | 50.00 |
| Adidas Basketball | 95.00 | 60.00 |

WOMENS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Converse Tennis | 59.00 | 35.00 |
| Nike Air Trainer | 82.00 | 45.00 |
| Saucony Grid Ace | 82.00 | 50.00 |
| Saucony Grid Slam | 74.00 | 40.00 |
| Saucony Grid Fitness | 82.00 | 40.00 |
| Asics Gel Crusher | 62.00 | 35.00 |
| Saucony 8000CL | 82.00 | 50.00 |
| Etonic Kick | 70.00 | 40.00 |
| Etonic Stable Air | 104.00 | 60.00 |
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Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612


# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 8, 1993 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 56


INSIDE

SEXUAL VIOLENCE

■ Sexual Violence Awareness Week begins.

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MONDAY

HIGH 49 LOW 24

WEATHER — PAGE 2

# Nostalgia, food shine at India Nite '93

**JILL PARADISE**
Collegian

K-State students, faculty and members of the Manhattan community celebrated "India Nite '93" on Saturday.

India Nite featured a dinner of authentic Indian food and was followed by a cultural show.

"It was a team effort. Not one person organizes it. Everyone gets responsibilities," said Gurdip Singh, faculty adviser of India Student Association and assistant professor of computer science.

"We provide a venue of social gathering for the Indian community of Manhattan as well as their friends and their supporters," said Abdul Nizar, vice president of ISA and graduate student in computer science.

"It also provides an opportunity to exhibit the talents of the members, and of course, it is an opportunity to eat good food," Nizar said.

About 400 people attended the event, and Singh said he was pleased with the evening's turnout.

"I find it nice when people from other countries show up for our functions," Singh said.

The dinner consisted of dishes such as pulao, an Indian fried rice with spices, cashew nuts and peas. They also served their version of an American hamburger, bhaji, which is strictly vegetarian, and sambar, a spicy gravy used with rice.

Indian food is known for being spicy, Nizar said.

Walt Fisher, professor in economics, said he enjoyed the chance to sample Indian food.

"It's excellent and a very good variety. It is a treat to get spicy food in Manhattan," Fisher said.

The cultural program featured traditional Indian folk dancers and songs, and a skit about an event in an Indian man's everyday life.

They also performed songs from Indian movies that have become classics.

"They were done to give the audience a touch of nostalgia," Nizar said.

All of the performers were either students or faculty members. There are about 270 memberships in ISA. There is only one membership per family, so there are around 400 members, Nizar said.

During the show, Chandra Chittoor, president of ISA and graduate student in computer science, said he was happy the ISA had collected more than $2,500 for the Red Cross earthquake relief fund, which was sent to India.

"It is our most satisfactory achievement as ISA. The best part was that everyone came forward to help us in spite of such a busy schedule," Chittoor said.

Chittoor also invited Rm. Palaniappan, a world-famous artist who is exhibiting his work in the Union, to come up on stage. Palaniappan thanked the people of the United States for inviting him on his U.S. tour.

Overall, everyone agreed the evening was a success.

"We are very happy it went so well," Nizar said. "It was success beyond our expectations."

## ATTEMPTED RAPE REPORTED

At 6:40 p.m. on Saturday, an attempted rape was reported by the Riley County Police Department in the vicinity of Anderson Hall. This is the third reported assault on campus since the beginning of the semester.

**For counseling or help, a victim can call these numbers:**

| | |
|---|---|
| University Counseling Services: 532-6927 | Women's Resource Center: 532-6444 |
| Crisis Center Inc.: 539-2785 | Campus Police: 532-6412 |
| Fone Crisis Center: 532-5510 | Riley County Police: 537-2112 |

SARA SMITH/Collegian

# Students urged to try leadership

**LISA STAAB**
Collegian

The challenge is leadership. The reward is success.

These are the incentives of Blue Key Leadership Week, Nov. 8-11.

During Leadership Week, Blue Key senior honorary will feature alumni speakers who will bring leadership into the next century, said DeLoss Jahnke, senior in agricultural journalism and co-director of Blue Key Leadership Week.

"We think this week is a great way for current students to have a chance to meet with K-State alumni, and the alumni get the chance to share secrets of their success," he said.

Jahnke said alumni will represent six of the eight colleges. Eleven speakers will discuss a variety of topics during their 40-minute presentations and question/answer sessions.

Jelena Jovanovic, senior in psychology and co-director of Blue Key Leadership Week, said prominent speakers include Robert Miller, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives; Linda Slattery, volunteer; Stacey Campbell, former employee of Hallmark Inc.; Randy Pohlman, former dean of the College of Business Administration; and Mitch Holthus, voice of the Wildcats.

The week should encourage students to become involved in leadership opportunities, Jahnke said.

"I think with either one-on-one contact or watching the speakers can serve as a motivation for the students. It shows that graduates of K-State can become senior vice president of Paine Webber or director of human resources at Koch Industries," Jahnke said.

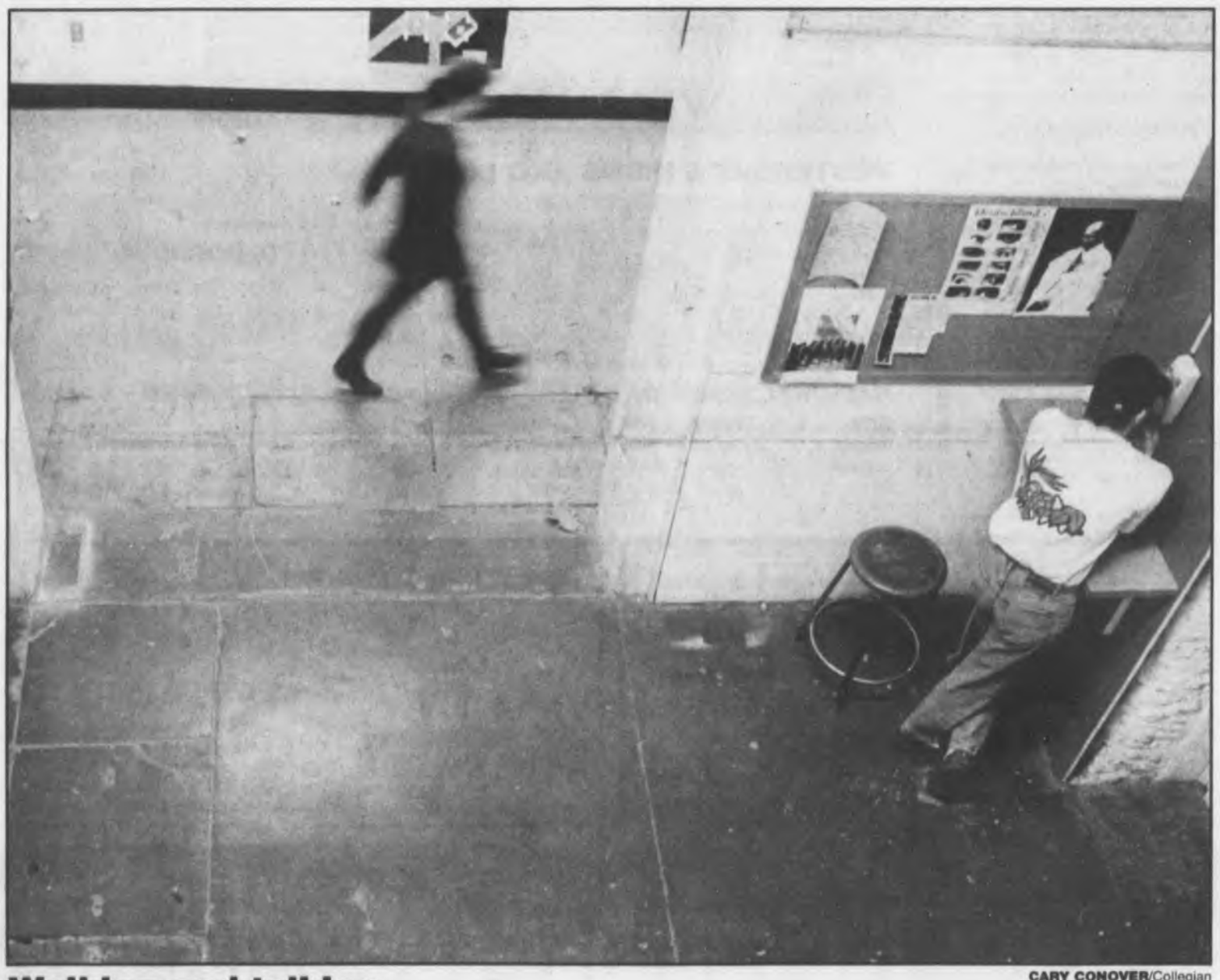
"We want to show that these were once K-State students who progressed to achieve great success," he said.

Pat Bosco, vice president of institutional advancement and Blue Key adviser, said Leadership Week was initiated three years ago.

"We felt it was an important service for the University, and if Blue Key could provide this service, it complemented the educational mission of the University," Bosco said.

Jovanovic said she agreed with Bosco.

"We want to bring leadership issues of the real world to campus," she said. "Through these different viewpoints, students can broaden their horizons about real life after college and how leadership can benefit their community and career."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Walking and talking**

**Christine Mischler,** senior in interior architecture, walks on her way to studio Sunday night as Esteban Herrera, senior in architecture, talks to a friend on a phone at Seaton Court. The two were both in studio working on projects for their architecture classes.

# Jewish settlers protest rabbi's death

**"Don't be surprised if in the near future, some lone settler enters an Arab village and cuts down 30 or 40 people."**

ZVI KATSOVER
KIRYAT ARBA
COUNCIL LEADER

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BEIT KAHEL, Occupied West Bank — Palestinian gunmen opened fire Sunday on a car carrying a prominent right-wing rabbi, killing his driver and injuring the rabbi.

Jewish settlers responded with protests, a veiled threat to murder Arabs in revenge and reported shootings of Palestinians.

Rabbi Haim Druchman, a former legislator of the right-wing National Religious Party, suffered slight wounds in the arm and shoulder. His driver, Gaza Strip settler Ephraim Ayubi, was killed, the army said.

They were traveling near the Palestinian village of Beit Kahel outside Hebron when Arabs in a passing vehicle opened fire, the army said.

It was unclear whether Druchman, a founder of the Gush Emunim settler movement, had been targeted. West Bank commander Gen. Nehemiya Tamari told reporters that the shooting had been random.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO faction led by Nayef Hawatmeh, took responsibility for the attack in an announcement in Damascus, Syria. The group opposes the Israel-PLO peace talks.

But Israel radio said authorities believed the attack was carried out by the militant Islamic group Hamas, also opposed to the peace talks.

The killing, on a busy road linking Hebron to the Mediterranean coast, was the second in the occupied West Bank in two weeks. The stabbing of a settler Oct. 29 set off several days of riots.

Aharon Domb, a spokesman for the settlers, said they would make sure the territories would roar and tremble as long as Jews are being killed every week.

In Hebron, Jewish settlers from the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement burned Arab cars and rampaged through the market smashing windows, overturning tables and shooting in the air, Arab reporters said. Three Arabs were reportedly treated for bullet wounds in the legs or arms.

A fourth Palestinian was shot in the chest while driving by Kfar Darom, the Gaza settlement where Ayubi lived, Arab reports said.

Palestinians retaliated with firebomb assaults on Israeli cars in the Jerusalem area and the West Bank, but no one was injured, Israeli reports said. The army erected roadblocks throughout the territories to search for the Arab gunmen and closed off the Hebron area. Most Palestinians were prevented from entering Israel, where many work.

Several hundred settlers tied up traffic in downtown Jerusalem by sitting down in a main road after Ayubi's funeral. Protesting the peace accord, some held signs showing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin dressed as PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Five policemen and two protesters were injured, and 38 protesters were detained.

Settlers said they would shut all West Bank roads to Arab traffic for three hours Monday morning.

"The anger is accumulating," warned Kiryat Arba council leader Zvi Katsover. He said an army commander who met with settlers Sunday was told, "Don't be surprised if, in the near future, some lone settler enters an Arab village and cuts down 30 or 40 people."

Tamari, the West Bank commander, said settler vigilance would not be tolerated and that six settlers were detained Sunday in the territories for unlawful actions.

Druchman, a strong advocate of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands, was headed to a study session at Kiryat Arba, a militant Jewish settlement, when he was attacked.

His station wagon was riddled with 18 bullet holes and hung over the edge of a steep drop. Its bumper sticker read "We're not leaving Gaza — The Security Zone of the South."

Many Jewish settlers bitterly oppose Israel's peace accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which initially will lead to Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank town of Jericho and in Gaza.

# Swedes return fire at Bosnian village

## Peacekeepers in midst of conflict in rescue attempt

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Three Swedish peacekeepers were abducted by Bosnian Serbs and held for several hours Sunday after shooting broke out while the Swedes were trying to rescue refugees.

Although the soldiers were released unharmed, the incident was a dramatic demonstration of how easily U.N. troops can become embroiled in conflict as the situation in Bosnia deteriorates.

About 35 Swedish soldiers have gone to the village of Dastansko to aid 500 refugees who have fled a recent outburst of fighting in the area.

Bosnian Serbs and Croats had formed an unusual alliance to defend the village from surrounding Muslim-led government troops.

The Swedes came under fire from unknown assailants and opened fire themselves, said Capt. Niels Pedersen, a representative at U.N. headquarters in Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo.

A Bosnian Serb officer was wounded by a ricocheting Swedish bullet and that was the reason for the abduction, he said.

However, Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroeck, a U.N. representative in Sarajevo, said the wounded officer was from the government forces.

After Serbs abducted the three soldiers, the rest of the Swedish contingent pulled back to nearby Vares, said Swedish defense ministry representative Jonas Mautizon.

NATO jets reportedly flew low over Dastansko in a show of strength while the Swedes were held for several hours.

Vares and its environs had been a patch of relative calm and ethnic harmony amid the bloodshed and shifting alliances of the Bosnian war.

The government army drove Bosnian Croat forces out of Vares last week, avenging a Croat massacre of Muslim civilians in the village of Stupni Do.

The taking of Vares could help the Bosnians break the siege of Sarajevo, the capital, some 20 miles to the south. But it also sent Muslim-Croat relations plummeting even lower.

Although Muslims and Croats had been loosely allied against the Serbs at the beginning of the war, that cooperation collapsed in recent months and left the Croats and Serbs fighting separate campaigns against the Bosnian forces.

But in Dastansko, Bosnian Serb artillery helped the Bosnian Croats beat back an attack by government forces on Saturday, said Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a U.N. representative in Sarajevo.

Fighting resumed Sunday after the Swedes withdrew, Pedersen said.

# BRIEFLY

## CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

**A look at what the legislative branch has in store in the near future.**

Legislation aimed at substantially changing the Mining Law of 1872 is due to hit the floor of the House this week. The bill would require for the first time the environmental restoration of hard-rock mines and would increase fiscal responsibility of hard rock mining companies. The Senate already has passed a version of the measure, and the House Natural Resources Committee approved its version last week.

A House Government Operations panel will focus Tuesday on problems with a U.S. treaty with Mexico that provides for the extradition of people accused of crimes. Among the witnesses will be a 5-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted by a Mexican national who then fled to his homeland. The Mexican government has declined a formal U.S. extradition request for the suspect. The other key witness is the father of a Mexican-American woman murdered outside a hospital emergency room. In this case, too, the prime suspect fled to Mexico to avoid prosecution.

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Hangout closed briefly in memory of Phoenix

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It's quiet time at the Viper Room.

The trendy hangout for young Hollywood stars is mourning the death of River Phoenix, who collapsed outside.

On the sidewalk where he fell, there are candles, flowers and sympathy cards. On the club's black front door, someone has scrawled "Have A Nice Day, River," complete with a happy face symbol.

A telephone answering machine message at the club owned by teen idol Johnny Depp said, "With much respect to River and his family, the Viper Room will be temporarily closed. Thank you."

Amid the sadness over the 23-year-old's unexplained death, rumors fly.

Drug abuse by the rich and famous is nothing new here among the legendary speakeasies like the Whiskey A Go Go and the Rainbow. But Phoenix was known for his clean-living, neo-hippie vegetarianism. Did that all change?

The coroner's report on Phoenix's death is not yet in, but talk is cheap.

### Royal Purple awarded 1993 all-American

The K-State Royal Purple yearbook has won again.

The Associated Collegiate Press awarded the Royal Purple the all-American award recently for the 1993 yearbook.

Publications are judged in five categories: concept/essentials, coverage, design, writing/editing and photography.

The Royal Purple received marks of distinction in all five categories, ranging from very good to superior.

"The Royal Purple has received more all-American awards than any other school in the nation," said Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and Royal Purple adviser.

Having received the award every year since 1980, a tradition of excellence has been firmly established.

"I think there's a bit of pressure to continue that all-American tradition," Puntney said. "But it's always nice when your journalistic peers recognize you for your hard work."

Staci Cranwell, assistant editor for the 1993 Royal Purple and senior in elementary education, said there is a certain amount of pressure to succeed.

"We've won it for so many years, but it is always neat to win an award you've worked so hard for all year long and to see the results of your work," she said.

by Steffany Carrel

### Hit team assassinates Colombian senate VP

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The vice president of Colombia's senate died Sunday of wounds suffered when he was gunned down in Medellin two days earlier by a hit team citing his role in writing a new drug trafficking law.

Dario Londono Cardona, 45, died of brain injuries. He never regained consciousness after being shot in the head and arm at the University of Medellin, where he taught.

A previously unknown group called Death to Protectors of the Cali Cartel claimed responsibility for the attack minutes after the shooting in a phone call to a radio station. The station gave the claim credibility because the caller knew details of the attack before they were reported.

The group said it attacked Cardona because he helped write a new penal code that offers leniency to drug traffickers who surrender and tell authorities about their operations. The group, which said it backs fugitive Medellin cocaine cartel boss Pablo Escobar, said the law favors leaders of the rival Cali cartel.

The two drug trafficking organizations have been fighting a behind-the-scenes war. Cali cartel members are believed to be among members of a clandestine group called People Persecuted by Pablo Escobar, which has been murdering his followers.

Leftist guerrillas also claimed responsibility for the attack on Cardona, but the claim has been given little credence.

The government has offered the equivalent of $625,000 as a reward for information leading to the capture of the killers.

### Brazilian corruption inspires first protests

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Thousands of people dressed in white marched down Rio's beaches Sunday in the first public protest against the country's latest corruption scandal.

Protesters were asked to wear white to clean the mud of Brasilia, the nation's capital, said city councilman Carlos Minc, a march organizer.

More than 30 current and former public officials are being investigated for their alleged roles in stealing money from public coffers, laundering it through the state lottery and receiving abundant bribes.

"The system is still rotten from years past, and now the rats are visible," said march organizer Herbert de Souza, one of Brazil's leading sociologists.

Approximately 10,000 people gathered for the march.

Luxurious waterfront apartments were decorated with big white banners, some of which said, "Jail for the crooks."


POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### FRIDAY, NOV. 5

At 11:49 p.m., Jody Sanborn, HHC 1/16 Inf., was arrested in Lot A-28 for DUI.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 6

At 3:25 p.m., Amanda Hansford, 809 Moore Hall, reported telephone harassment.

At 6:40 p.m., an attempted rape was reported in the Anderson Hall area. The report revealed that only a battery had occurred.

At 8:48 p.m., a theft at Ahearn Field House was filed. Victims were Akio Ogisu, 1110 Claflin Rd., Apt. 103, and Yoshiko Koshikawa, 1432 McCain Ln., Apt. B-35. Taken was a brown leather jacket, dark gray leather wallet, black leather wallet, miscellaneous credit cards and $810.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 7

At 12:35 p.m., Kim Hand, Jardine Terrace, Apt. J-6, reported the attempted theft of a 1986 Pontiac Sunbird from the parking lot in front of J-building. Damage to vehicle was $50.

At 5:30 p.m., Raymond Birens, Jardine Terrace, Apt. K-24, reported an unknown person, who entered a 1984 Ford Tempo by unknown means and attempted to steal it in Lot C-7.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, NOV. 8

At 12:45 a.m., Lori Jo King, 1031 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 15, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in the south alley of 1200 block of Moro Street.

At 2:00 a.m., Errol B. Williamson Jr., 1018 Gardenway, Apt. B, was issued a notice to appear for possession of liquor in public in the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.

At 2:00 a.m., Craig A. Severn, 2401 Candlewood, was arrested for DUI in the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.

At 2:00 a.m., Jeffrey S. Wagner, 2411 Woodway, Apt. B, was issued a notice to appear for open container of liquor in the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.

At 2:00 a.m., Brooke D. Beyer, 2411 Woodway, Apt. B, was issued a notice to appear for open container of liquor in the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.

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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The 1994 applicants for dental, medical and optometry school should sign up for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.
- All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 3.
- There will be an Interview Dining Clinic at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center. Sign up in Waters 120.

### MONDAY, NOV. 8

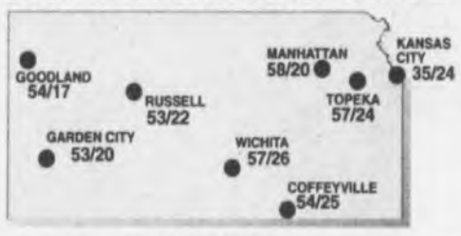
- Ray Dempsey, project engineer with Amoco Oil Co., will present "Putting Leadership Skills to Work" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 212.
- Cheryl Hewitt, from W.P. Dolan and Associates, will present "Incorporating Diversity for Productive Personal and Professional Lifestyles" at 2:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 8 to 9 pm. in Eisenhower 016.
- The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.
- NASB/AISES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 203.
- Rob Rawlings and guest host Jason will have a talk show from 8 to 9 p.m. on KSDB-92 FM. Listen for a chance to win two tickets to "A Gathering of Fools."
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.
- Jim Slattery will speak to students from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 205.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.
- National Residence Hall honorary will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- Bob Benney will speak at the College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

**This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 54/31 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 74/59 | clear |
| Chicago | 41/16 | cloudy | Miami | 80/73 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 58/29 | cloudy | New York | 48/37 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 52/36 | rain |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Low in the 20s.

**TOMORROW**

Sunny. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s.

**EXTENDED**

Wednesday, dry. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the 30s.


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539-6227

# Puke Weasel rides success of 'Unclean'

**FRANK SERENO**
Collegian

Although their name might imply a sickly mammal trailing a stream of gastric juices, the members of Puke Weasel actually have a witty sense of humor.

An interview with the 2-year-old band was filled with seriousness and sarcasm. After scraping up enough money to share one drink among themselves, each member of Puke Weasel took a small gulp.

"We're the poorest band in town," Dave Boomer, bassist for Puke Weasel, said after putting down the hard-earned beer.

"Right now, we are trying to persevere," he said.

Despite the lack of funds, Puke Weasel continues by taking everything in stride.

Vocalist Andrew Sample said recent events have given the band new hope.

"We're in the right place at the right time," he said.

Crawling up from the dark, murky depths of Manhattan's music scene, Puke Weasel is drawing national attention from the music industry.

The band is riding the success of its second album, "Unclean," and is receiving airplay on college radio stations in Chicago, Memphis and even Canada. Positive album reviews in magazines such as "Foundations" and "Aiding & Abetting" also help with national awareness.

Drummer Alan Keithley said the new material on "Unclean" is more complex than ever before.

"There's a lot more of a thought process involved in (making new songs). We usually come up with riffs, and then we'll integrate," Keithley said. "The new album is more sophisticated."

The band cites Black Sabbath, Helmet, KISS, Iron Maiden, Henry Rollins and early Metallica as significant influences. Guitarist Brian Root said their music has a common goal.

"We play music that inspires an emotion or response," Root said. "We inspire aggression, but we don't like destructive things.

"We play real thrash, hardcore stuff," he said. "It's serenity through aggression."

Sample said he feels Puke Weasel's music was a creative outlet.

"It's controlled aggression," Sample said. "It's a good release."

Sample said the lyrics usually come from familiar situations such as personal experiences.

"I don't write anything I don't know about," he said. "The lyrics don't have to rhyme, but just sound cool."

Cool or not, Puke Weasel members said they are on the right track and expect big changes in the future.

Sample said several record labels, such as Roadrunner, Metalblade and I.R.S., are looking at their material.

Despite the national exposure, Sample said the local media and radio stations aren't giving them the slightest recognition.

Attitudes are about to change, Sample said.

"Not many know how close we are to getting labels," Sample said. "If they don't check us out now, they'll have to jump on the bandwagon later."

Both Boomer and guitarist Doug Minner said Puke Weasel deserves respect as an accomplished band.

"We're the tightest band in this town, with something a little better than everyone else," Minner said. "I want people to know we're here."

"If people want the heavy stuff, we're here," Boomer said.

Sample responded with a grin.

"We are the heaviest band in town," he said.

On the comical side, Puke Weasel members spoke about what they expect in the future. Minner said he would like to see future audiences remember a few tips.

"People need to learn to mosh properly," Minner said. "There needs to be mosh etiquette."

Sample said although the band enjoys the enthusiasm from the crowd, sometimes people are pretty foolish.

"It's cool to see, but we stand back and laugh," he said.

When asked what kind of audience Puke Weasel wants to attract, Boomer smiled and said he isn't picky when it comes to playing for certain crowds.

"We'll play for anybody that pays," he said.




**Manhattan's Puke Weasel, featuring (front row, left to right) Andrew Sample, Doug Minner, Brian Root (back row), Dave Boomer and Alan Keithley, have attracted attention from record labels with the success of its second album, 'Unclean.'**
**DAVID MAYES**
Collegian

**WORLD**

# Plans pour in for solution to world-wide water scarcity

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — People from Los Angeles to Beijing to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, are having to look farther and farther away for fresh water, and a new report says water scarcity is a spreading global problem.

Proposals for solving the problem have ranged from towing in icebergs from Antarctica or giant plastic bladders filled with lake water to building desalination plants or international water pipelines.

But these ideas will not be enough to quench the world's thirst, said Bob Engelman, co-author of the report by Population Action International, a non-profit family planning advocacy group.

"Expense keeps getting in the way," Engelman said.

"The bottom line of this is simply that the rate of population growth in countries experiencing water scarcity is vastly outpacing population growth of the world as a whole."

By 2025, one out of three people will be living in countries with inadequate fresh water supplies, according to the report "Sustaining Water: Population and the Future of Renewable Water Supplies."

The current ratio is about one out of 15.

The report is based on projections of population growth for 149 countries, combined with known data on renewable fresh-water supplies. The country with the biggest supply is Iceland, with 666,667 cubic meters of water available per person per year. The lowest is in Djibouti, with 23 cubic meters.

Djibouti and 19 other countries are listed as water-scarce, with fewer than 1,000 cubic meters per person. That's not enough to sustain human health or economic development, scientists say.

Eight more countries have what scientists call water-stressed conditions, with fewer than 1,700 cubic meters per person.

Over the next three decades, between 46 and 52 countries will be either water-stressed or water-scarce, the report said.

"There are no substitutes — as human populations grow, there's less renewable water for each person," Engelman said.

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RETHINKING "CONSENT" (IN SPITE OF THE BACKLASH)
Professor John Exdell, Department of Philosophy & Ms. Sandra Barnett, The Crisis Center, Inc.
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m., Union 207
BATTERED WOMEN AND MANDATORY ARREST: THE DOUGLAS COUNTY CASE
Professor Kim Dayton, University of Kansas School of Law
Thursday, Nov. 11, 12:15 p.m., Union 206
A STORY OF RAPE
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## EDITORIAL

### Stick to the trend and leave Union free of all tobacco products

Don't sell it. Don't smoke it.

Union Governing Board is considering allowing tobacco produets to be sold in the Union again. This idea is unhealthy, unwanted and possibly unworkable.

Since August 1991, the Union has been a non-smoking building, and Union Director Jack Sills said K-State was the first in the Big Eight to completely ban smoking in a student union. We were on the cutting edge nationwide in regard to this policy.

Let's not be on the cutting edge of reversing this trend we helped start. There are several reasons for keeping the ban on smoking and selling tobacco products in the Union.

One of the most important reasons for continuing the policy is a basic health reason. It is a proven medical fact that smoking is harmful to your health.

Cigarette smoking claims more than 400,000 lives every year and is the leading preventable cause of death in the nation. A recent study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows every cigarette steals seven minutes of a smoker's life.

The supporters of the proposal will say they just want to bring tobacco product sales back into the Union. The reality is after a few years of selling tobacco products in the Union, another movement will start up with their motto being, "If they can sell it, why can't we smoke or chew it?"

A non-scientific survey was taken of 72 students during the Activities Carnival. The first question was, "What services does the Union provide that you would like to see continued?" The largest number of respondents said they would like to continue the non-smoking environment.

On the other hand, the third question asked, "What services does the Union not provide that you would like to see added?" Only two people said they would like to see smoking brought back into the Union.

Granted, this is not a very large sampling of student opinions, but the fact that so many students said they wanted to keep smoking out of the Union to such an open-ended question sends a strong, clear message of how they feel.

To quote Sills: "It has turned out to be a pretty good policy." In keeping with what the students want and what is healthy for the majority of students, staff and faculty at K-State, we should keep smoking and the sale of tobacco products out of the Union.

Contact the student representative on the Union Governing Board and tell them to continue this successful policy.

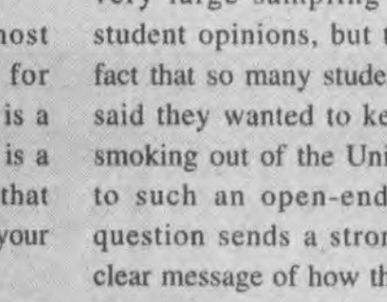
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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




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Letters to the Editor
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## Solving the parking problem

The parking crisis continues to grip K-State in spite of the many pledges and proposals offered by student government in recent months. Hundreds of students and faculty continue to deal with the evils of bipedal locomotion every day.

Historically, the bureaucracy of student government has spun its wheels when confronting the parking crisis. An official from the Skoog administration, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, estimated that last year Student Senate allocated $3,000 for a study of the studies that have been done on the parking problem.

I have formulated several proposals I believe student government should consider as solutions to the parking crisis.

The first proposal is a gondola system stretching from the top of the "Manhattan" and "KS" hills to the roof of Bluemont Hall. A gondola is a car or cabin suspended from and moved along by a cable supported by elevated structures such as hills or towers.

K-State commuters could drive to either hill and park their cars inside the actual hill in a giant parking garage to be constructed by the developers of NORAD (North American Air Defense Command). Don't worry, the construction of the parking garage would come at no cost to K-State students. The Clinton administration would likely subsidize any such construction as part of its defense conversion plan.



JOHN HART

The second proposal is a giant human catapult to be stationed in the Bramlage parking lot. The technology was perfected by the Roman Empire but has rarely been used for peaceful purposes since. A group of students weighing a combined total of as close to 1,000 pounds as possible, for reasons of trajectory, would be launched onto campus. A net stretched across the 'quad' area between Willard Hall, Waters Hall, Farrell Library and Leasure Hall would catch the incoming students.

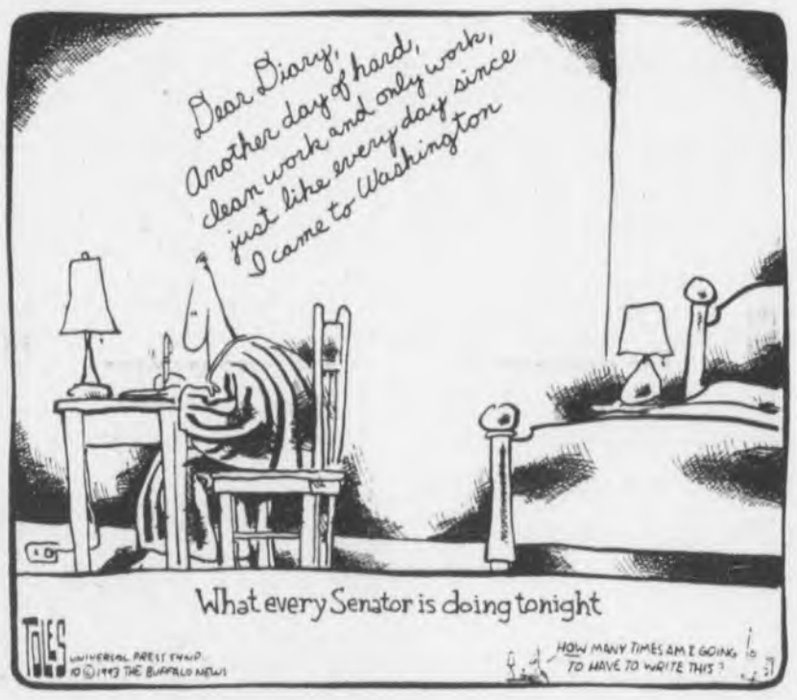
The third and final proposal is a parking garage on the lawn of the president's home. Throughout the normal travels of the day, we rarely notice that the president's lawn is enormous and certainly too large for the parking crisis facing the University community.

Negotiating this proposal would be difficult. I would encourage student government to allow President Wefald to live in the Union. It comes complete with a kitchen, several sets of luxurious couches and chairs and automated bathroom facilities. The president's current home would then become the new Union.

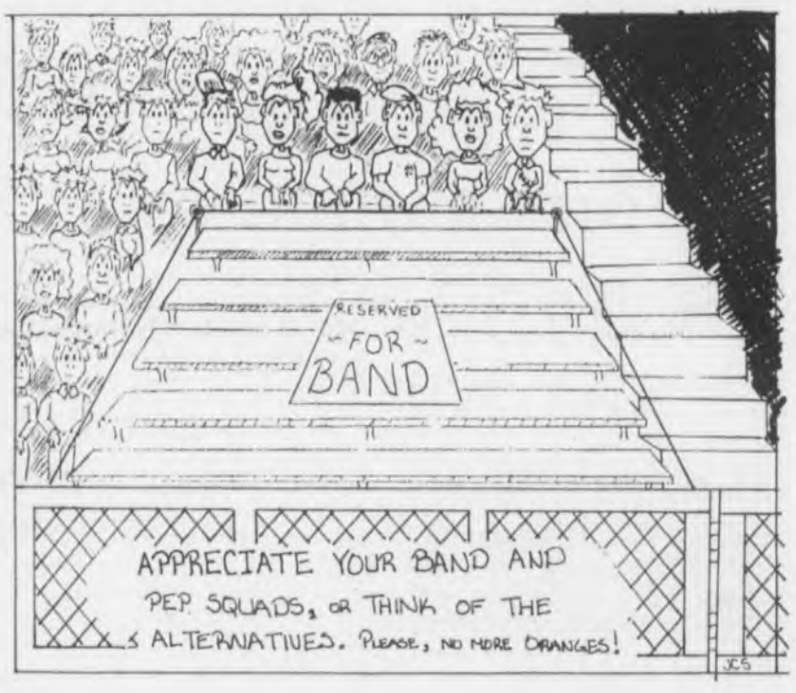
With hard work, dedication and a lot of ingenuity, I believe the University community can solve the parking problem, but only if we band together and fight this crisis as a team.

**I WOULD ENCOURAGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO ALLOW PRESIDENT WEFALD TO LIVE IN THE UNION.**

## TOLES




## JEFF




## READERS WRITE

▶ **JOURNALS**

### Farrell's journal woes go deeper than just major-budget slashing

**Editor,**

I would like to clarify the issue of journal reductions in Farrell Library. Everyone has heard that $220,000 worth of serials will not be reordered this year; this is in addition to the $400,000 worth of journals we have lost in the past five years. Journals are the life of any intellectual community, and K-State is suffering because of these losses.

This lack of funding has been a problem for many years. President Jon Wefald has explained that before he came here in 1986, our library was inadequately funded for 75 years. Since then, Wefald and his staff have made Farrell top priority. Now we see another setback occurring. The companies that produce the journals in Europe and Japan are being taken over by larger companies looking for profit. They have jacked the prices up an average of 10-15 percent a year. Our University only gives Farrell a 2-4 percent increase in budget. This difference is the $220,000 in proposed cuts for this year.

Still, Farrell is the poorest-funded library in the Big Eight. Now, it is time for the University to find solutions. The Senate Faculty proposed a reallocation to solve the problem. Although reallocation should be done every year to ensure the money goes where it should, this cannot solve our dilemma.

We need to remember that a major reallocation was accomplished in 1990, and when two major base budget cuts were made to the University in the past seven years, the library did not feel those cuts. This means that other parts of our University have already been cut to help better fund Farrell. We can only take away so much from different areas before there becomes severe deficiencies throughout K-State.

In order to have a good, wide variety of journals K-State can draw on, we need to find money from outside sources. We all see how much money people are willing to give to athletics; there must be a similar financial reserve that the academics can use. It will be difficult to encourage people to donate money to a cause that leaves no names or plaques, but it is not impossible. We need creative ideas that will create the names and plaques that will bring in money to Farrell. Being a part of this University, we should support our academics just as strongly as we support our athletics.

**Wendy Slate**
junior/secondary education

▶ **HISTORY**

### Learning what is and what has been at K-State just fascinating

**Editor,**

I have been here at K-State for four years now, and, I admit, I am not the most knowledgeable student when it comes to K-State trivia. The other day, on my way home, I took a leisurely stroll through campus. I noticed a cult of people carrying purple folders so I followed. Actually, it was a student giving campus tours to high-school people. I listened as I casually peered from building to building. Anderson Hall is the oldest building on campus ... Nichols Hall was once a gymnasium before it burned down ... Memorial stadium used to house the football games ... What a wonderful service these tours are! In one 10-minute stroll, K-State suddenly had a history and an interesting past. The hall names were not just random names from a phone book or generous alumni, but rather, they bear the names of past University presidents. K-State has pride in its heritage that is reflected everyday. Someday, I will come back to see Wefald Hall and smile to myself for having felt a part of a long line of history. Again, keep up the good work, campus tour guides.

**Tracey Reyna**
senior/public relations

▶ **SAFETY**

### Just because one is on foot does not mean one can ignore lights

**Editor,**

I am writing in response to William Wood's letter in the Nov. 5 Collegian. I agree totally with what Wood was talking about. However, if safety is the issue, then let's talk about the intersections with lights.

The University spent thousands of dollars to put in the stoplight at Denison Avenue and College Heights Road for the "students' safety." These same students cross against the red and, more times than not, do not even look. I drive Denison every day on my way to and from work, and half the time I have to slow down for pedestrians who are tired of waiting for their turn.

What are these people thinking? If a driver has the green light, they aren't always going to watch for every person on the side street to guess if they are going to step out in front of them. This shouldn't be a concern for the drivers. That was the other reason for the light.

I understand that the walkers have the right of way on campus, but when they just walk whenever they want to, on this size campus, it's a wonder more people have not been hit. It's sad, but it is a reality that all walkers should take into consideration — not everyone will stop.

**Vicky Spurlock**
keyboard operator
Veterinary Medicine

This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of Kansas State University.

We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them.

If you think we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letters policy.

Thank you for your support.

CAMPUS

# Video exams improve accuracy

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

The introduction of case-study videos has caused the traditional pen-and-paper form of exam-taking to become obsolete for some students enrolled in K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

John Pickrell, associate professor of clinical sciences, said first-semester juniors in the vet med program have shown a 20-percent increase in diagnostic accuracy within the six months of their clinical rotations in toxicology. Their improvement is partially due to using video technology in the students' first toxicology course.

This increase in the test scores can be attributed to the videos specially prepared for the students, which involve watching the actual procedure being performed on the animal and the decision-making process that results from drawing conclusions in a clinical setting, he said.

The videos are an intermediate step between being taught by pencil-and-paper illustration to actually visualizing and observing situations that the veterinary students could possibly face after graduation, Pickrell said.

"If these videos catch on, hopefully many of the North American Veterinary Colleges will purchase the videos and use them for teaching," Pickrell said.

The long-term plan is to sell K-State's videos to other schools and implement them into part of their curriculum.

Before this happens, however, a system must be worked out so that the professors using the videos at other schools would be able to use the tapes without Pickrell's direction and assistance.

The videos help students to first recognize the animal's health problem, learn how to treat the animal and execute the necessary steps needed to treat the animal.

By watching the tapes, the students are able to reinforce different techniques.

The students watch a video over the material but also perform a case format consisting of a hypothetical situation that an animal suffers.

Pickrell said he feels oral examinations give the students a good basis for the decision-making process.

The lengths of the videotapes rarely exceed 10 minutes, with a 50-minute video being the longest one produced to date.

Students are confronted with cases such as a dog that has a reoccurring skin problem, or a dog that had gauze left in its abdomen after surgery.

The students are asked how they would handle such a situation and what the response should be to the dog's owner.

"The videos have probably given the students a clearer idea of what they are expected to do," Pickrell said.

"They also provide a more uncriticized learning atmosphere," he said.

"The criteria used for diagnostic accuracy give the students a better understanding of how relevant this will be to their clinical practice."

Pickrell said he thought students seemed to like seeing the actual cases, and they also seemed to like the practice that came from seeing the procedure done on tape.

"It allows the students to demonstrate to themselves they can do this, and the system they're being tested in has meaning," Pickrell said.

"And they can succeed in it."

WORLD

# Moscow places ban on Revolution Day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Heavily armed troops and police backed by armored vehicles blocked attempts by mostly elderly communist demonstrators to mark Sunday's anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The government had banned Revolution Day demonstrations in Moscow, fearing an outburst of the violence that shook the capital in October.

But peaceful demon-strations were held in other cities.

Nov. 7 was the most important holiday in the Soviet Union, marking the day that Bolsheviks chased the post-czarist provisional government from the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, then known as Petrograd.

On Sunday, scores of communists tried to gather at a giant statue of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin in October Square in central Moscow but were dispersed by riot police and herded into a nearby subway station. Some scuffles broke out, and there were several arrests.

"Are you Russians? We are patriots," a woman screamed as police pushed the demonstrators. "We need another Stalin."

Riot police and paramilitary troops ringed the area, where riots erupted Oct. 3 in support of hard-line lawmakers defying an order by President Boris Yeltsin to disband.

Those riots grew into fatal fighting in several parts of the city. The violence ended after tanks fired on the parliament building and drove out the rebellious lawmakers.

With that bloodshed still fresh in memory, the government was taking no chances Sunday. Paramilitary units with cannon-mounted armored vehicles were deployed in side streets around October Square, and helmeted, flak-jacketed police were posted at other points around the capital.

Several hundred protesters who tried to demonstrate at Lenin's tomb in Red Square were dispersed by riot police, but small groups of people were allowed to lay flowers at the tomb.

Protesters later gathered in the Moscow suburbs, but their calls for support were either ignored or met by taunts from passersby.

In one of the largest demonstrations, some 5,000 people carrying communist flags and banners demonstrated in St. Petersburg.

"Yeltsin is a butcher," the crowd chanted.

Police did not intervene.

Revolution Day once was marked by huge military parades, which were reviewed by the Kremlin leaders as they stood atop Lenin's mausoleum and by vast flag-waving rallies.

The last military parade was held in 1990, 13 months before the Soviet Union collapsed.

Russians are being rewarded with a day off on Monday.

WORLD

# Aidid says U.S. troops should not return to Mogadishu

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid warned U.S. troops not to return to the streets of Mogadishu, saying Sunday their presence could violate a four-week-old cease-fire with foreign troops.

"There is no need to deploy U.S. troops on the streets of Mogadishu," Aidid said. "That may be provocative. I cannot see any reason for the massive deployment: Mogadishu is calm.

"Painful memories of U.S. massacres are still fresh in the Somali people," he said, adding the U.S. government will bear the full responsibility for any trouble that may break out.

U.S. reinforcements, Army troops on the ground, Marines still at sea, poured into Somalia after an Oct. 3 firefight killed 18 American soldiers. Their main mission is to protect U.S. and foreign troops, but officials said they also will keep roads open and put pressure on bandits.

President Clinton reiterated that position on Sunday, saying on NBC's "Meet the Press" that U.S. soldiers there cannot be expected to hide and stay behind walls. That almost puts them at greater risk, he said.

Aidid, accused of launching attacks that have killed dozens of peacekeepers since June 5, told the United Nations to get out of Somalia, saying the humanitarian effort has disintegrated into a bloody military campaign against his people with no chance of reconciliation.

"There are no negotiations, and I don't expect any in the future," said the man who controls south Mogadishu. The U.N. force is responsible for the current problems. They are the biggest obstacle to peace, he said.

He dashed the U.N.'s hopes that a newly formed Mogadishu Security Advisory Committee could be a forum for improving the dangerous streets and setting up more substantive talks on the country's future. He said his faction, which attended the second meeting last week, won't show up any more.

In having a news conference for about 15 foreign news organizations and local media, Aidid was making his most public appearance since late May. Until recently, he was the target of an intense search that has largely been called off with a change in policy here.

Aidid faction officials led a convoy of journalists on a winding trip through the city's dusty back streets, stopping once to ensure they weren't being followed.

The destination was a compound where anyone entering was frisked.

When Aidid finally arrived, about an hour late, he once again was dressed as the politician he wants to be, in a freshly pressed white shirt and dark paisley tie.

Although he welcomed the recent change in U.S. policy in Somalia, pursuing reconciliation instead of his capture, Aidid criticized the arrival of U.S. reinforcements and heavy armor.

He urged the U.N. to release 43 remaining Somali detainees, including three of his top aides, who were captured Oct. 3, sparking the nine-hour firefight that killed 18 U.S. soldiers and an estimated 300 Somalis.

Sixteen detainees were freed overnight Saturday. One appeared at Aidid's news conference, claiming he was beaten during an interrogation and hit in the head with a rifle butt. Other than marks on his wrists from plastic handcuffs, he showed no sign of injuries.

Aidid said the detainees are getting sick and staging a five-day fast to protest their treatment, including alleged lack of access to doctors. U.N. officials were not immediately available for comment but have said the detainees have been treated well.

As he has for a month, Aidid tried to portray himself as a peacemaker and diplomat instead of the brutal warlord the U.N. has accused him of being.

Instead, he said, the U.N. operation has been the biggest obstacle to peace. He said the U.N. wants to rule Somalia for the next two years and deprive the people of their freedom and right to choose.

He also denied speculation that if the multinational contingent withdraws, the country will fall back into the civil war and anarchy that killed an estimated 350,000 people last year from conflict, starvation and disease.

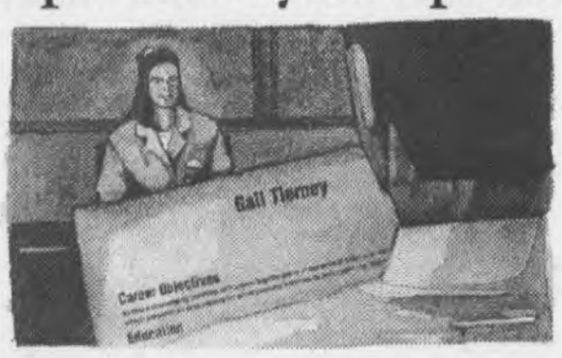
He said there is no conflict between him and archrival Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who controls north Mogadishu, and claimed the streets are safe, even though fighting broke out nearly two weeks ago along the Green Line dividing north and south Mogadishu.


Leadership Week 1993
Tues., Nov. 9
The challenge of community service
Patricia Dengler, Attorney with Smith, Shay, Farmer and Wetta
11:30 a.m. Union 213
U.S. Attorneys Office: its priorities and Goals
Randy Rathbun, United States Attorney
1:30 p.m. Big 8 Room
Successful People Aren't born that way
Rich Mistler, Senior Vice-President of Paine Webber
3:30 p.m. Little Theater
Diversity's Uniqueness
Stacy Campbell
Formerly with Hallmark Inc.
7:30 p.m. Union 212
Blue Key Leading the Way

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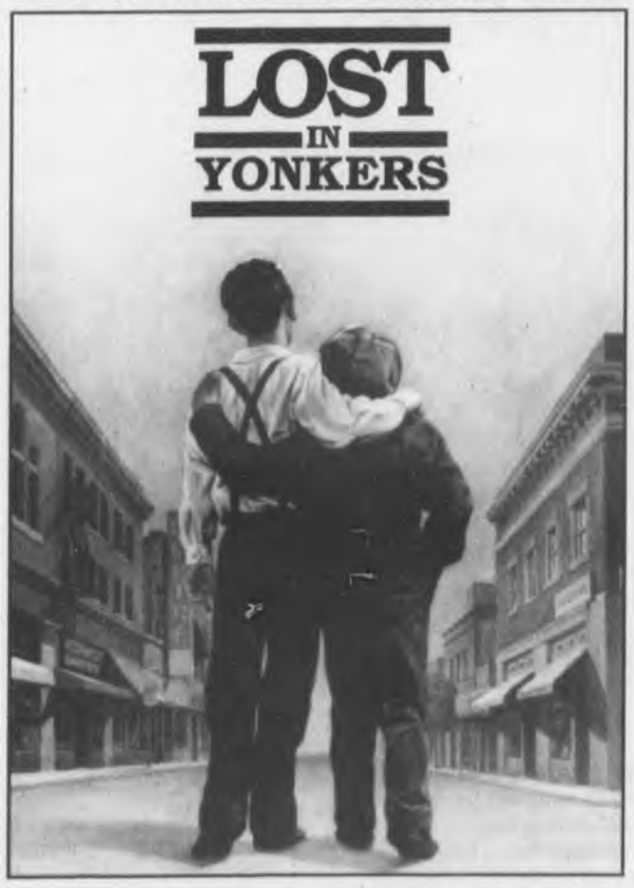
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# SPORTS

**AP TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Florida St. | 8. Florida | 15. North Carolina | 22. Boston College |
| 2. Notre Dame | 9. West Virginia | 16. Penn State | 23. Wyoming |
| 3. Miami | 10. UCLA | **17. Oklahoma** | **24. K-State** |
| **4. Nebraska** | 11. Texas A & M | 18. Virginia | 25. Washington |
| 5. Ohio State | 12. Alabama | 19. Indiana | **In the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll, K-State is ranked 23rd.** |
| 6. Tennessee | 13. Arizona | 20. Louisville | |
| 7. Auburn | 14. Wisconsin | **21. Colorado** | |



# Iowa State serves up heartbreaker

## K-State stumbles and falls 27-23 to Cyclones

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

AMES, Iowa — Whether it was overconfidence, a letdown or just the fact that K-State was outplayed Saturday doesn't really matter.

What does matter is the Wildcats still need one victory to qualify for a bowl game.

Iowa State rallied to stun K-State 27-23 Saturday at Cyclone Stadium, scoring 21 points in the final quarter.

"The emotion just wasn't there like it was for Oklahoma," wide receiver Andre Coleman said. "We just weren't in sync today, and it cost us.

"One of our main goals was to play on New Year's Day, and it's pretty much shot now."

Playing on Jan. 1, which would have been a coalition bowl game, would have been feasible if the Cats had won their remaining three games.

K-State dropped to 6-2-1 and 2-2-1 in the Big Eight Conference. The loss moved the Cats from a tie for second in the conference to fourth place.

The Cats took a 17-6 lead into the fourth quarter, but the Cyclones started to move the ball, and with 11:31 left, they scored on a four-yard run up the middle by quarterback Todd Doxzon, slicing the lead to 17-12.

"I felt a sense of urgency that we needed to score when they cut it to four points," Coleman said.

"But we didn't. They got the ball back and stuck it down our throats and scored. Give Iowa State all the credit in the world. They played hard for four quarters."

Iowa State held K-State to just 248 yards of total offense, a season low. The Cyclones' ground game, which yielded 247 yards, also allowed them to eat up the clock.

"It's a big letdown," running back J.J. Smith said. "They played better than we did today. I think we got too comfortable when we got ahead of them. We just didn't put things together."

The Cyclones had 35:26 of possession time, compared to 24:24 for the Cats.

"We are very confident in every game we play," Coleman said.

"Maybe we were a little overconfident for this game. I think we felt like there was no way this team could beat us."

The Cyclones ran the score up to 27-17 with 1:29 to play after Rodney Guggenheim ran it in from one yard out.

The scoring drive was set up after K-State quarterback Chad May threw four straight incomplete passes that enabled the Cyclones to regain possession from K-State's 29 yard line.

"We just did not do some of the mechanical things we needed to do in order to win, or have a chance to win," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"I don't believe our youngsters were not emotionally up to play this ballgame. There was too much at stake," Snyder said.

Defensive end Dirk Ochs set up K-State's go-ahead score in the second quarter with an interception at the Iowa State 46 yard line.

Cyclone quarterback Bob Utter tried to lob the screen pass over Ochs, but Ochs leaped in the air to make the catch. J.J. Smith took it in from the one yard line, capping a seven-play, 46-yard drive.

Tate Wright's 40-yard field goal and May's two-yard touchdown run were also a result of Cyclone turnovers. Percell Gaskins recovered an Utter fumble on Iowa State's nine-yard line, and Thomas Randolph intercepted a pass.

Iowa State took the opening kickoff 77 yards to set up a Ty Stewart 30-yard field goal, giving the Cyclones a 3-0 lead with 9:49 left in the first quarter.

K-State's offense was lethargic from the start and was forced to punt on its first three possessions. The Cats managed just 11 yards of output compared to 118 for the Cyclones in the first quarter.

With 13:08 left in the first half, Stewart booted a 43-yard field goal. Iowa State took a 6-0 advantage before the Cats were able to cross the 50-yard line.

"We didn't earn it today. Iowa State earned it," Coleman said.

"We can't expect things to just fall our way. They executed well and made the plays when they had to."

With the loss, the Cats plunged to No. 24 in the Associated Press Poll and No. 23 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches Poll. K-State was previously ranked 18th in the AP poll and 17th in the USA Today/CNN Poll.

"They are tremendously disappointed," Snyder said.

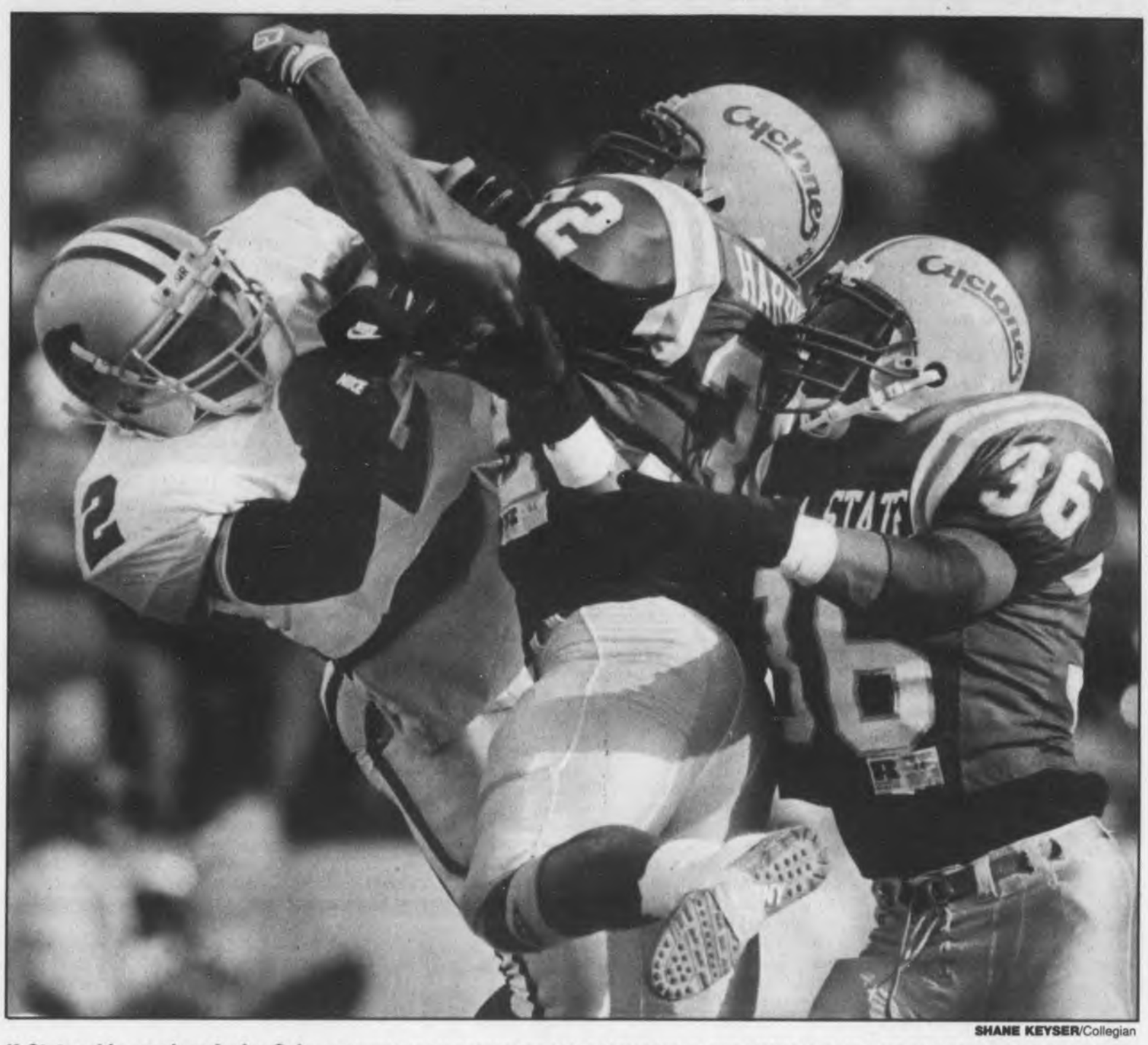
"They hurt a great deal, and their pride was bent. I think they will handle it with class, come back on Monday and turn it on and make amends. But I know they are hurt."

Coleman said the setback wouldn't wreck the entire season.

"I don't think the guys will let this ruin our whole season," Coleman said. "K-State still hasn't been to a bowl game in a long time. We still have an excellent opportunity to be in one."

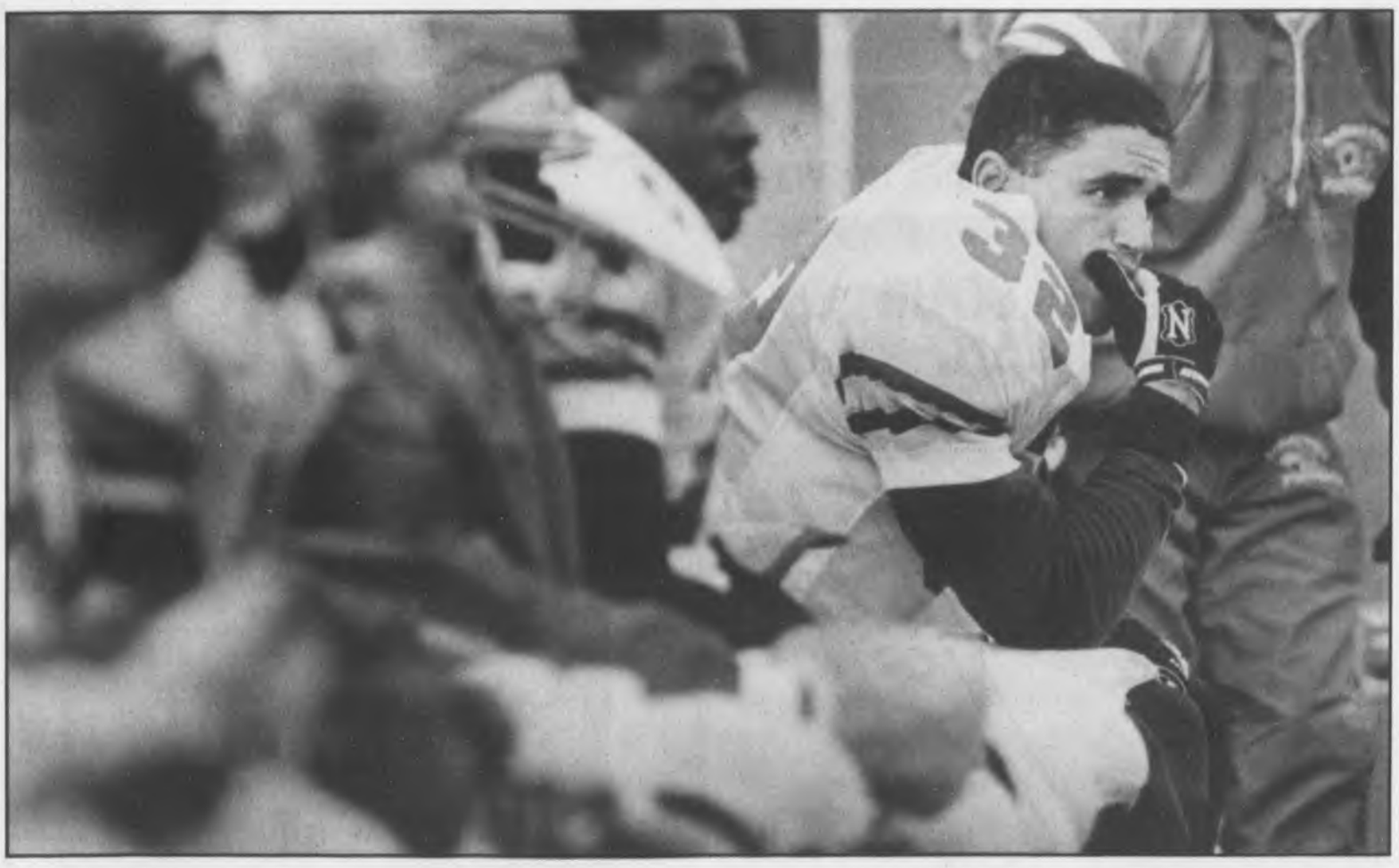
However. . .

"All I know is our dreams of playing on New Year's Day are over," he said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**K-State wide receiver Andre Coleman** wrestles for possession of the football with Iowa State's Weylan Harding during the Wildcats' 27-23 loss at Ames, Iowa. The Cats still need one more victory to qualify for a bowl game.



▲ **Free safety Jaime Mendez** watches the K-State offense during the Cats' 27-23 loss to Iowa State. Mendez tallied 10 tackles and caused one fumble.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# K-State surrenders 3rd-quarter lead

## Cyclones reel off 21 points in final quarter for victory

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

AMES, Iowa — The third quarter was over, and K-State was ahead 17-6, thanks to Iowa State's fourth turnover.

The Cyclones were ready to be buried, but the Wildcats forgot their shovels.

Iowa State opened the fourth quarter with a 16-play, 80-yard drive that soaked up seven minutes and 43 seconds from the clock.

The failed two-point conversion made the score 17-12.

"Considering the way our defense played in the first half, I really felt we would hold on better than that," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Iowa State followed with another touchdown drive of 68 yards on 10 plays, eight of which were running plays, to take a 20-17 lead with the successful two-point conversion.

Tony Booth, Iowa State center, caught a tipped pass on a third-and-six play at the 49 yard line and then muscled his way for a first down on the fourth play of the drive.

"Tony Booth should be the star," Iowa State Coach Jim Walden said.

"That is as big a play as a lineman can make."

The play allowed Iowa State to continue the drive that would eventually put the Cyclones ahead for good.

"I really didn't see anybody," Booth said.

"I just happened to look up and grab the ball, and that was my first instinct, to go for it. I didn't really worry about who was there."

The play typified the dominance the Cyclones had against the Cats in the fourth quarter.

The Cyclones added another touchdown with 1:29 remaining, after four incomplete passes by Chad May, giving Iowa State 21 points in the quarter.

The Cyclone offense controlled the ball for 11 of 15 minutes and rushed for 115 yards in the fourth quarter alone.

"I think they were getting tired inside," Booth said.

"They have a lot of quickness to cover the outside game, but inside we felt we could run right at them."

**"Our offense didn't execute well. Our defense couldn't hold the lead in the second half, and our kicking broke down."**

J.J. SMITH
K-STATE RUNNING BACK

The Cyclones had 20 running plays in the fourth quarter, 16 of which were up the middle at the heart of the K-State defense.

"Big plays came off the run after our passing loosened them up," Walden said.

The Cats' offense managed 86 yards in the quarter, 69 of which came on a last-minute drive capped off by a 54-yard catch and run by J.J. Smith.

Smith caught the 5-yard pass from May, then shuffled 49 yards for the touchdown with 22 seconds left.

"We didn't put everything together," Smith said. "Our offense didn't execute well. Our defense couldn't hold the lead in the second half, and our kicking broke down."

The Cats collected 248 yards of total offense. It was their lowest output of the year.

## *Game Notes* K-STATE VS. IOWA STATE

✔ Running back J.J. Smith now has 66 points scored on the season. This is the fourth-best in K-State single-season history.
✔ With K-State's 10-0 scoring advantage in the third quarter, the Cats have outscored their opponents 70-3 during the third quarter.
✔ Chad May, with the 54-yard touchdown pass to J.J. Smith, has tied a Big Eight record by throwing a TD pass in eight-consecutive games.
✔ May now has 2,206 passing yards on the season, the third-best total in K-State's single-season history. He also has 2,180 of total offense, fourth-best in K-State's single-season history.
✔ Kevin Lockett has 628 receiving yards on the season with his 39 yards receiving on five catches. This is the sixth-best single-season mark in school history.
✔ Wide receivers Lockett and Mitch Running have pass receptions in all nine K-State games so far.
✔ A streaker ran across the field at the start of the fourth quarter.
✔ K-State was held to 248 yards of total offense — a season low.
✔ K-State still needs one more victory to qualify for a post-season bowl appearance.
✔ The loss was the first to Iowa State in four seasons.

# Krieg to cover for Montana

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dave Krieg brings out the diplomat in every opponent.

"Dave's a very smart quarterback," Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre said. "He can beat you at any time."

"I've always thought Dave Krieg was a fine quarterback," Packers' coach Mike Holmgren said.

Statistics are less tactful.

They say Kansas City's offense operates in one gear when Krieg's in control and quite another when the quarterback is Joe Montana.

Counting two possessions Montana started but Krieg finished, each quarterback in seven games has engineered 39 drives.

Behind Krieg, who makes his third start in relief of Montana Monday night against the Packers, the Chiefs have 54 first downs, 804 total yards and four touchdowns.

Behind Montana, who can't seem to heal a pulled left hamstring, it's 75 first downs, 1,311 yards and seven TDs.

The Montana Chiefs have run 129 pass plays as compared to the Krieg Chiefs 91.

The Montanas have kicked seven field goals. The Kriegs have kicked four.

In games where Montana has taken most of the snaps, the Chiefs are unbeaten. As a starter this year, Krieg is 1-1, not counting last week when he relieved Montana in the second quarter of a 30-10 loss at Miami.

It's no wonder the Chiefs (5-2), who are unbeaten at home this season, are favored by only 2 1/2 points over the Packers (4-3), who are making their first Monday night appearance since 1986.

"We won 10 games with Dave Krieg at quarterback last year," Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "You bet we can win with Dave."

Montana's nagging injuries are not a polite subject to raise at Arrowhead Stadium.

When they made a huge investment to wrest the NFL's all-time leading passer from San Francisco in the spring, a part-time starter was not what they had in mind.

"Did we think Joe Montana would play every down of every game?" Schottenheimer said. "We did not. That's why we have Dave Krieg."

The comparisons with Montana are not entirely fair since the offenses being used by the Chiefs and Packers trace their ancestry to the San Francisco 49ers of the 1980s.

It was designed for and built around Montana, who has helped tutor Chiefs' coaches as well as players in all its nuances.

Finally, however, Krieg is beginning to feel comfortable in the new attack..

"The longer you're around it, the more opportunities you get to practice it, the more comfortable you feel," he said.

"You can practice anything as much as possible, but it's not like getting game experience with it."

Krieg may get plenty of game experience this month. The hamstring Montana first injured Oct. 3 may require a rest of three or four weeks. Since three of the Chiefs' next four games are at home, it might be a good idea to wait for the injury to heal completely.

"Dave's a great quarterback," said Favre, who has the Packers on a three-game winning streak.

"I love the way he plays. He's a tough old joker. It's a tough situation for him, but if there's anyone who can handle it better than anybody, it's Dave."

BASKETBALL

# Big Eight race expected to be close

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

OKLAHOMA CITY — The men's Big Eight basketball race this season is predicted to be a close one, league coaches and players said Sunday at the Big Eight conference's preseason media press conference.

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, whose team is predicted to win the conference this season, said having four starters returning from last year's Sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA Tournament is an edge.

"Our experience is a plus for us," said Sutton, whose Cowboys were 20-9 and tied for second in the league.

"I like our ball club. I think we are a top-20 team, but we aren't a top-10 team right now."

Sutton welcomes 7-foot center Bryant Reeves back to the Cowboy squad. Sutton said Reeves, who was named the Big Eight's preseason player of the year, has improved over the summer.

"He's more physical and more mature mentally," Sutton said.

"It helped that he went against Eric Montross (of North Carolina in the World Games) this summer. Going against Montross helped Reeves. I think he held his own."

**"I like our ball club. I think we are a top-20 team, but we aren't a top-10 team right now."**
EDDIE SUTTON
OSU COACH

Kansas, 29-7 and first in the league last year, is picked second for the Big Eight crown.

But the Jayhawks are ranked higher than Oklahoma State in many preseason magazines.

Coach Roy Williams said he isn't sure why the Jayhawks are picked as high as they are.

"I don't know why it happens," Williams said. "It might be our tradition, but we have lost several key players."

The Jayhawks lost four starters last year, including all-Big Eight guards Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan.

Nebraska's Danny Nee said this season will be the first time he won't use a center since becoming the Cornhusker coach.

"We'll go with four forwards and one point guard," said Nee, who was 20-11 and tied for second in the league.

"That means we've got to go to the boards with the lack of size, but we are a lot quicker and score a lot more points."

One team that usually scores a lot of points is Oklahoma.

Despite not making the NCAA Tournament last year, coach Billy Tubbs said the Sooners, who went 20-12 and tied for fifth place in the league last season, won't change their scheme with the newcomers.

"We have a chance to be a good team," Tubbs said.

"Our philosophy hasn't changed. We are going to get after the opposing teams on defense and cause some steals and shoot the three-pointers."

Colorado coach Joe Harrington said it will be difficult to shake his team's losing image.

"Overcoming our losing tradition is hard," said Harrington, whose Buffaloes are picked last in the league after going 10-17 and finishing in the basement of the Big Eight last season.

"I think we're making progress, but this league is difficult to play in."

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said the Big Eight can perform well outside the league.

"There are no bad teams in the league," Orr said. "We should do great in the non-conference of our schedules.

"We should have a helluva year."

BASKETBALL

# Kansas picked to win women's title

CHRISTOPHER WEAVER
Collegian

OKLAHOMA CITY — Expectations are high that more teams from the Big Eight Conference will be invited to the NCAA women's basketball tournament this year than in previous years.

The expansion of the field from 48 teams to 64 teams is one of the reasons for such high aspirations, which coaches expressed at the Big Eight media day on Sunday.

Out of the top 20 scorers in the Big Eight, 11 are returning from last season.

The conference also returns five of the top 10 rebounders, eight of the top 10 assist leaders, nine of the top 10 steals leaders and six of the top 10 shot blockers.

New Kansas State coach Brian Agler comes from the University of Missouri-Kansas City to inherit a Wildcat team voted to come in seventh by the other coaches in the Big Eight.

Agler is optimistic, however, and he said he hopes to implement a motion offense, taking full advantage of junior post Shanele Stires.

"Shanele is as good as anyone in the conference," Agler said.

"There are some key people we need a good year out of. We're going to control the tempo and give the right people the right shots at the right times."

Kansas is the Big Eight women's coaches' preseason pick as the team to beat.

The Jayhawks are led by junior guard Angela Aycock, who led her team in scoring, steals, assists and minutes played. The Jayhawks look to enter the national tournament for a third-straight year but must first get by such non-conference challenges from Georgia and the UMKC.

Predicted to finish second by the women's coaches is Colorado, anchored by senior foreword Jamiliah Lang and junior guard Shelley Sheetz.

Coach Ceal Barry must overcome the lack of experience entering the season with four sophomores and six freshmen.

Oklahoma State must depend on its sophomore class, highlighted by guards Stacy Coffey and Yogi York.

With no seniors and only three juniors, the Cowgirls are looking to continue challenging the conference and the nation as they did last year, finishing tied for 25th in both the Associated Press and the USA Today/CNN Polls.

Nebraska Coach Angela Beck looks to seniors Nafeesah Brown and Meggan Yedsena to pick up the slack from the loss of last year's Big Eight Female Athlete-of-the-Year Karen Jennings.

Nebraska's early challenge will come Dec. 8 from Southwest Missouri State in Springfield. All five starters from last year return for the Oklahoma Sooners, but their coach does not.

New coach Burl Plunkett will take his team to Lubbock on Dec. 21 to take on defending national champions Texas Tech.

Missouri coach Joann Rutherford has all but two starters returning and boasts an experienced backcourt led by senior guard Stacy Williams.

After finishing 2-25 last year, Iowa State looks to rebuild this year with the addition of 11 freshmen.

OUTDOORS

# Rains harm public lands

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The heavy summer rains did not prove disastrous for this year's quail and pheasant population as a whole.

However, if your favorite hunting spot is on public hunting grounds around area reservoirs, you may be wasting your time trying to reach your limit, officials from Kansas Wildlife and Parks said.

In research biologist Randy Rodgers' yearly report on the statewide population of quail and pheasant, some hunting areas around the Tuttle Creek, Perry and Milford reservoirs were definitely hurt by the high water.

"Areas that were under water will not be good hunting because there is simply nothing there for cover," said Bob Berquist, district biologist for the Tuttle Creek unit.

According to the Wildlife and Parks Upland Bird Hunting Outlook, a book written by Rogers, the prospects for the rest of the state are considerably better.

Although conditions may vary from place to place, the outlook says the state as a whole should see a hunting season that is improved from last year.

"Overall quail populations are up, with the greatest increase being in the southeast portion of the state, which was hard hit by untimely rains in 1992," Rodgers said.

"Rainfall can be a double-edged sword," he said.

"It can mean lots of cover, or it can come in such a great quantity that birds will abandon their nests."

Last year the rains started during the nesting season in the southern part of the state, Rodgers said.

The rain gradually moved north, but the bird populations in northern Kansas weren't affected because the birds had already hatched out.

For most of Kansas, pheasant populations also appear to be better than last year, especially in the northwest and southwest.

"Wet areas that farmers weren't able to till have given pheasants more nesting habitat than normal, especially in the southwest," Berquist said.

"Birds look real healthy," Berquist said.

"All the rain has given them plenty to eat. Usually when birds have health problems, it is because of a drought situation."

## SCORE BOX

| | K-State | Iowa State |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 13 | 19 |
| Rushing yards | 51 | 222 |
| Passing yards | 197 | 137 |
| Comp.-att.-int. | 13-30-0 | 8-14-2 |
| Return yards | 81 | 82 |
| Total yards | 248 | 359 |
| Fumbles-lost | 0-0 | 3-2 |
| Penalties | 6-46 | 8-78 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K-State | 0 | 7 | 10 | 6 | –23 |
| Iowa State | 3 | 3 | 0 | 21 | –27 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Rushing** — K-State, Schiller 4-2, J. Smith 22-75, May 4-(-26). ISU, Branch 8-65, Knott 5-46, Utter 9-23, Norris 3-1, Guggenheim 4-19, Doxzon 16-12, Ulrich 9-55, McMillion 1-1.
**Passing** — K-State, May 30-13-0. ISU, Utter 13-7-2, Doxzon 1-1-0.
**Receiving** — K-State, Lockett 5-39, Running 4-30, Coleman 1-11, Schwieger 1-39, Smith 2-78. ISU, Hill 1-30, Hughes 2-40, McMillion 1-1, Branch 3-58, Booth 1-8.
**Tackles** — K-State, Hocutt 16, Gaskins 10, Mendes 10, McEntyre 9, Colston 7, Ochs 7, Randolph 7, Butler 6, Fogle 6, Hanks 4, Harbert 4, Veatch 4, Rawlings 3, Dabney 2, McEwen 2, Ekeler 1, Romano 1, Wiren 1. ISU, Cole 8, Sanders 6, Brown 5, Nitchie 5, Fulton 4, Linwood 4, Scott 4, Allen 3, Harvey 3, Miller 3, Petersen 3, Thomas 3, Clausen 2, Harding 2, Lazard 2, Lillibridge 2, Schulz 2, Branch 1, Dostal 1, Lincavage 1, Sparks 1, Spyksma 1, Utter 1.
**Sacks/Yards Lost** — K-State, Hocutt 2-12, Butler 1-4. ISU, Schulz 1-11, Petersen 1-10, Scott 1-7.







**▲ Three Ames, Iowa policemen** apprehend Paul K. Davis, 19, of Ames, after he ran across the football field nude during the third quarter of the Saturday's game. Davis was arrested for public intoxication and criminal trespassing.

**◀ Iowa State quarterback Bob Utter** fumbles after being hit by Jaime Mendez, while Kenny McEntyre looks for the ball. Percell Gaskins recovered the loose ball on the Iowa State nine-yard line, setting up a field goal by Tate Wright.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

CAMPUS

# Blood pressure testing offered for University

LORI ARMER
Collegian

A free blood-pressure check is available in the upstairs of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Lafene Health Center provides the staff and equipment for the event.

The blood-pressure check began during the second semester of last year and has been offered each month since by Lafene registered nurses.

Along with the check, free handouts are available on blood pressure and related issues.

The event has been very popular with the general public and the students, Reita Currie, registered nurse at Lafene, said.

"People are genuinely interested, though we traditionally get more people in the cooler weather because they are inside," Currie said. "Last year, my first clients were an 82- and 83-year-old husband and wife that regularly work out at the rec. It's fairly popular."

The Rec Complex offered its location because of the importance of the health aspect of the event.

"Anything we can do to inform patrons of their health is important," Russell Spicer, assistant director/facility manager of Recreational Services, said. "It's important for your blood pressure because a high blood pressure causes serious side effects and poor health."

Having blood pressure regularly checked is important for people of all ages and health conditions, Currie said.

"Cardiovascular disease is the top killer, so it's important to take control and have your blood pressure maintained at a low level," Currie said. "Young people can still have a problem with high cholesterol."

Although age, race and family history are high-risk determining factors of high blood pressure, there are factors such as weight, alcohol, exercise and diet that can be controlled.

This is why frequently rechecking blood pressure is important.

"You need to take appropriate measures in your lifestyle through dietary and medical changes," Currie said. "It develops over a lifetime. Preventing measures can help because your chances of high blood pressure go up with your age."

"The concept is to inform patrons," Spicer said.

"Lafene offered it as a service, and since there are so many students here, it's a great place to have it," he said.

**BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS AVAILABLE**

■ Free blood-pressure checks are available in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and every following fourth Tuesday of each month.

CAMPUS

# Eating disorders addressed

## Behaviors can change if found in early stages

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

Eating disorders are prevalent on college campuses everywhere.

To make students aware of this problem, Lafene Health Center is sponsoring a Eating Disorders Awareness Week Nov. 8-12, Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator, said.

The goal of the week is to heighten awareness of eating disorders, Currie said.

"It's to help students be aware of behaviors indicating they have a problem with food or body image," she said.

The week also allows students to recognize signs that they or someone they know may have a problem, Kelley Fink, health educator, said.

"We are also trying to be preventive, getting individuals to recognize signs before they start," Fink said.

Currie said if individuals can catch it in the early stage, they can change the behavior.

Fink said the situation of eating disorders comes up often.

"We address this issue a lot. Students will come for information for themselves, and relatives and friends calling in for others," Fink said.

**EATING DISORDERS WEEK ACTIVITIES**

■ Eating Disorders Awareness Week is Nov. 8-12.

■ Presentation on eating disorders and proper nutrition at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in West Hall lobby.

"They need information to stop participating in these behaviors," Fink said.

National statistics show that one in 25 college students engages in some form of an eating disorder, Fink said.

We are hoping students will recognize symptoms and get help, Fink said.

Fink said tables will be set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union; from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Justin Hall; and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the residence hall dining centers.

Fink will give a presentation about eating disorders and proper nutrition at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the West Hall lobby.

They are hoping individuals will stop by, look and take the information at the tables, Fink said.

In the past, students have called up after a presentation or after reading materials handed out at the tables and asked questions about it, Currie said.

"We have students call in and say, 'I was reading this' or 'I have a friend who does this,'" Currie said.

The information and presentations make students more aware of what they and others are doing, Currie said.

Fink said students can meet with the dietitian at Lafene or, more importantly, seek counseling at the University Counseling Service.

NATION

# Arguments about NAFTA rage on between Clinton, Gore and Perot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot predicts a giant sucking sound will put 5.9 million American jobs at risk. Bill Clinton says free trade with Mexico will create 200,000 new jobs by 1995.

As the battle about the North American Free Trade Agreement nears its climax, no issue has been more hotly contested than whether jobs will be gained or lost. It will be at the center of Tuesday night's televised debate between Perot and Vice President Al Gore.

The trouble, in the view of many economists who have studied the agreement, is that both sides are overstating NAFTA's effect.

They view Perot's claim of 5.9 million jobs at risk as absurd on its face. The United States would have to run a $100 billion trade deficit with Mexico — equal to its total deficit with the world this year — to produce a loss of even 2 million jobs, they contend.

While the administration is much more modest in its claim that 200,000 new jobs will be created by 1995 from NAFTA, economists say that figure is also being fudged.

They say the administration in its calculations is only totaling up the jobs gained from increased U.S. exports to Mexico while not taking into account any jobs lost from increased Mexican imports into this country.

So what is the right number?

Most analysts say the operative answer is small.

Some say the United States would gain jobs from the pact since the phase-out of Mexican tariffs — 2-1/2 times as high as U.S. tariffs — and the removal of other barriers would allow U.S. companies to sell more in Mexico.

One of the most-often cited studies in this camp was done by Gary Hufbauer and Jeffrey Schott, two economists at the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

Using 1990 as a base year, Hufbauer and Schott forecast that NAFTA and other trade liberalization measures already undertaken by Mexico will increase American exports enough to create 316,000 new U.S. jobs by 1995. At the same time, 145,000 U.S. jobs will be lost as a result of rising Mexican imports — a net gain of 171,000 jobs.

They arrive at that conclusion by tracking America's trade balance with Mexico and using the government's estimate that each $1-billion gain in U.S. export sales supports 19,600 jobs.

NAFTA opponents say by this reasoning, Mexico's trade liberalization has already provided America with 148,000 of the jobs forecast by Hufbauer and Schott, leaving only 23,000 that could be credited to NAFTA.

While outnumbered by the studies forecasting positive results, there are economic studies that show the United States will lose more jobs than it gains under NAFTA.

The pessimists generally base their forecasts on expectations of a greatly increased flow of U.S. investment dollars into Mexico to build new factories, capital they believe will come at the expense of American workers — Perot's giant sucking sound.

The Economic Strategy Institute put net job losses at between 32,000 and 220,000 over the next decade, based on an assumption that foreign investment in Mexico would increase by $63 billion during this period, much of it coming from the United States.

The ESI study, however, illustrates the difficulty of using economic models, no matter how complex, to predict the real world.

ESI President Clyde Prestowitz, a former top trade official in the Reagan administration, came out in support of NAFTA last month and said his think tank's earlier forecast was too pessimistic.


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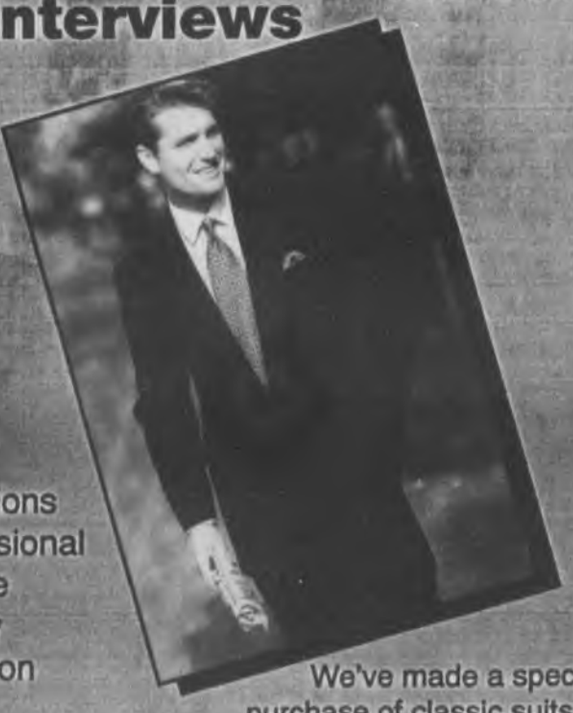
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Am I trying to alarm you? Not at all. But just as surely as Boris Yeltsin is sleeping with a pistol under his pillow these days, we are going to have problems. There won't be enough beads to go around.
I've hired extra staff to handle the rush and we're stocking up. Still, it isn't going to be pretty. Expect the lines to be long.
Plan ahead. Expect your friendly retailer to be less friendly as we fight off the mobs demanding beads now, now, now. Plan ahead.
It's time to get serious.
Thank You,
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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

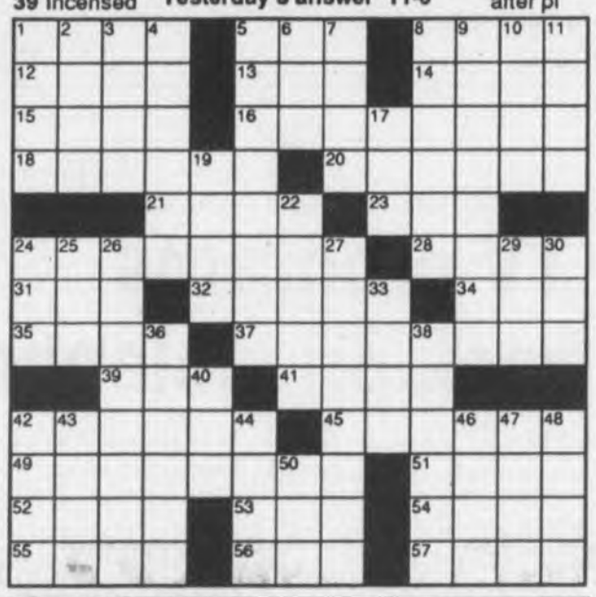
**ACROSS**
1 Gift-tag word
5 Milieu for Lemieux
8 Ridicule
12 Italian bread?
13 Veep under GRF
14 Grenoble girlfriend
15 The last word
16 Double-edged sword
18 Pair in the air
20 Buffalo's hockey team
21 "— for Life"
23 Chart type
24 Tribal chief
28 Periodic table datum: abbr.
31 "— Get By"
32 Impetuous
34 AAA job
35 Jack and Jill's handful
37 Button-wood
39 Incensed
41 Except
42 One advised to caveat
45 Goober
49 A famous rock quartet?
51 Two tablets, often
52 Reply of under-standing
53 Fidel's cohort
54 Augury
55 Costner portrayal
56 Decks for 10
57 Bridge position

**DOWN**
1 Sema-phoric signaler
2 Frost
3 City near Provo
4 Strong paper
5 Cutting teeth
6 White House nickname
7 History chapters
8 African river
9 Little Cupid
10 Franken-stein monster's fear
11 Doctors' due
17 Kennel cry
19 Sense-less?
22 Cafeteria stack
24 Sample the Sauternes
25 In the style of
26 Quick looks
27 The ones that got away
29 Postal Creed word
30 Pay with plastic
33 Possess
36 Woodshop machinery
38 Lea
40 Comic DeLuise
42 Green acres?
43 Erato is one
44 Some chairs do it
46 Iditarod terminus
47 Puts to work
48 Bivouac structure
50 Letter after pi

**Solution time: 26 min.**

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**Yesterday's answer 11-6**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**11-8 CRYPTOQUIP**

O XKBWS SJFS MKCMGVSV GVYFOG TKGI, FR F CVT MFGVVG, OR FNN OS'R MGFMIVX BY SK WV.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** SAID WAITER AT BOWLING-LEAGUE LUNCHEON, EYEING HIS LITTLE-BITTY TIP: "CAN YOU SPARE IT?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

Could you please help my roommates and me settle a dispute? We are arguing over which way the toilet paper roll (and paper towel roll) goes on the holder.

I realize this is absolutely ridiculous, but my mother has always told me that it should come over the top; however, both of my roommates insist that it should come off at the bottom.

If this is actually the proper etiquette, then please explain to me why the deer printed on our paper towels are appearing upside down when they replenish the paper towels.

Signed,
Toiletly Confused

**Dear Toiletly,**

These serious problems wreak havoc, don't they?

Anyway, everyone knows it doesn't matter which way your TP hangs. It's how you use it.

Now if you wipe from front to back or from back to front — yep, that's the real issue.

P.S. Perfectionism could be your downfall. Just be glad you, as a college student, have toilet paper at all.

**Dear Cassandra,**

Last weekend after attending a small soiree with chips, dips, chains and whips, I stopped at a local convenience store to relieve my bladder from its misery.

I stood at the urinal and stared at the ceiling in a drunken stupor. By chance, I sneaked a peek south to see if I was finished.

I was shocked to observe that the urine escaping my body was electric blue. I am really concerned about my bodily functions, but I am too embarrassed to go to Lafene to report this incident. What should I do?

Signed,
Feeling Blue

**Dear Feeling Blue,**

Hey, I just love that purple stationery you always send your letters in.

Seriously, though, you have a very grave illness called Blue Pee Disease. Caused by sucking on those 10,000 Flushes blue tablets as if they were breath mints, Blue Pee Disease is curable only when the victim eats the freshly roasted flesh of Fred Phelps.

Happy eats!

# James scores with 'Laid'

**ANDREW TOMB**
Collegian

James is not a man. It's a band from England, and it doesn't suck. The band has been together in various forms for the better part of a decade, selling millions of records in the United Kingdom alone.

Since forming in Manchester, England, in 1983, James has steadily gained a cult following, as well as earning respect from such English musicians as Morrissey and U2 producer Brian Eno, who produced the band's latest album, "Laid." Prior to "Laid," James has released five albums, including the live album "One Man Clapping." With the release of "Laid," James is bringing its sound to the United States and the rest of the world.

James' lyrics are reminiscent of U2, only without the commercially cynical and jaded image the Irish quartet has put on for its latest tour and album.

James enters areas that seem to be very personal, as if we've stumbled on a private conversation between two lovers. This is evidenced by lead vocalist Tim Booth on the song "Five-O": "You find true love,/the missing piece./Do you really think that it will be the end of your fears?/If it lasts forever/hope I'm the first to die."

James has also established itself acoustically, playing a succession of acoustic tours, both alone and as the invited guest of Neil Young, another of the band's biggest fans.

The music on "Laid" reflects the band's desire to play acoustically.

James' members expand on the early U2 sound, cautiously adding violin and keyboard to their stripped-down ensemble to bring a fun, classic pop sound to the record. Producer Brian Eno's skill in the studio is to be credited with bringing this sound to life.

Although James' band members have lived in stardom in England, they've paid the price of experiencing relative obscurity in the rest of the world. "Laid" is James' way of telling the world's music community that it is ready to be heard, ready to play.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Treat your significant other with respect. He or she is extremely sensitive to your actions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today, stick it out. Don't swallow your pride any longer.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid preventative maintenance. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Last weekend should be forgotten. Who could have known your date was a cross-dresser?

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your significant other has been treating you unfairly. Go out, and have a good time with friends.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The speed of love travels fast. Today, cut to the chase, and make the first move.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Ignorance, prejudice and fear walk hand in hand. Learn about life by speaking with someone from a different culture.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Greed has made you rude and conceited. Remember, the meek shall inherit the earth.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Obviously, you didn't cheer on the boyz in purple. Get off your butt, and start preparing for the game against Mizzou.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Believe everything you hear? Don't. It could save a friendship and your reputation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If I were in your shoes, I would just let go and cry. Find a private place to release your anger and frustration.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't choke on your chicken. You'll get salmonella poisoning.

PREVIEW

# 'City' spoofs detective stories

**CRYSTAL GOERING**
Collegian

A private eye, a murder and a beautiful woman are all part of the plot in the Tony Award-winning musical "City of Angels." The musical will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

"City of Angels" was written by Larry Gelbart, the creator of "M.A.S.H."

The setting is 1940s Los Angeles.

"It's going to be one of the biggest shows we've had here," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "It's calling for one of the largest crews to put on a show this year."

The story centers around a writer who is turning his detective novel into a film. The production shows the steps the novel goes through to be made into a film.

The play takes place on a split stage. The film version is seen by the audience in black and white, while the writer's life is in color. This will all be accomplished by special lighting effects, and the actors who play in the novel will wear black and white, Martin said.

This Sam Spade take-off pokes fun at Hollywood by spoofing the politics of behind-the-scenes movie making.

A romance develops, and a mystery is solved by the novelist-turned-sleuth. Martin said the lyrics will add to the play.

"The lyrics are witty and funny and can sometimes be biting," he said.

This is not the first time the production company, The Troika Organization, has visited Manhattan. They have presented other attractions like "Gigi," "Brigadoon" and "Gypsy."

After Manhattan, the company will continue touring all over the country.

**TICKETS**
■ Tickets are available at McCain Box Office.
■ $12.50, $11.50 and $10 for students and children.
■ $23, $21 and $18 for senior citizens.
■ $25, $23 and $20 for faculty and general public.

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**Heather Keller,** senior in hotel and restaurant management and Sigma Kappa founding member, talks to Tim Lindemuth, faculty advisor to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and Andy Larson, senior in geology and president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, after giving them a tour of the Sigma Kappa sorority house Saturday morning.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

CAMPUS

# Sigma Kappa dedicates new house

LISA STAAB
Collegian

After three years of living off campus, the members of Sigma Kappa sorority now have a place to call home.

During the house dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, house members expressed their commitment to Sigma Kappa.

"Everyone helped to make this a reality," said Linda Hope, president of the house corporation for Sigma Kappa. "We are proud of our home and plan to be in the community for several years."

Hope gave credit to parents and presented certificates of recognition to individuals who made the house possible. In addition, Amy Mull, junior in business and president of the house, said Hope deserved the recognition for the hundreds of volunteer hours she gave to the house.

Heather Keller, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said house plans began in March 1991, and construction started December 1992.

**"We are proud to be a new part of an old system."**
BARBARA FENTERS
NATIONAL TREASURER OF SIGMA KAPPA

Architect Wade Walker, of Gastinger and Walker in Kansas City, designed the 60-member house.

Sigma Kappa members all had input into how the house was designed.

Since completion of the structure, Keller said the house has bonded its members.

"The relationships have stronger bonds because we can relate names to faces and don't just see everyone once a week," she said. "Instead, we see each other every night or every morning."

Before the construction of the house, Sigma Kappa meetings were in the K-State Union.

Barbara Fenters, national treasurer of Sigma Kappa arrived from California for the dedication. Fenters said her role involved the approval of the house plans as well as the finances to guarantee the loans.

"We are proud to be a new part of an old system," Fenters said.

CAMPUS

# Week focuses on sex crimes

MELISSA DUGAN
Collegian

K-State is trying to increase awareness about sexual violence through Sexual Violence Awareness Week, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Women's Studies Program.

"We think every week ought to be Sexual Violence Awareness Week," Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

Davis said she feels this week is important because it will bring attention to the crimes that are occurring and heighten consciousness on campus.

While Davis said sexual violence occurs everywhere, college campuses are most vulnerable.

Unfortunately, a lot of coercive activity goes on, she said.

Several sessions will be held throughout the week.

"Rethinking Consent" will be a discussion facilitated by Sandra Barnett, director of the Crisis Center, and John Exdell, professor of philosophy.

The discussion will tackle the issue of the legal concept of the consent-involving-rape law.

The "Battered Women and Mandatory-Arrest Law" session will be led by professor Kim Dayton of the University of Kansas law school.

This session will look at the Kansas arrest statute of 1982.

The statute was intended to reduce the amount of domestic violence.

The last activity during sexual violence awareness week is "A Story Of Rape," a presentation of the KSU Readers' Theatre.

This activity will include a dramatization of sexual violence followed by a discussion.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Sexual Violence Awareness Week**

**3:30 p.m., Monday in Union 207**
Rethinking Consent (In Spite of the Backlash)

**3:30 p.m., Wednesday in Union 207**
Battered Women and Mandatory Arrest Law: The Douglas County Case

**12:15 p.m., Thursday in Union 206**
A Story Of Rape

NATION

# Fall TV programs cut back on violence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The entertainment industry is ready to assume its responsibility and has already taken steps to reduce violence on television and in films, Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti said Sunday.

"There is a great current running through the creative community trying to do something about violence, to make it politically incorrect," Valenti said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

He said this is already evident in the lack of violence in programs the television networks are showing in the 8 to 11 p.m. period this fall.

"Many of the people who are criticizing television today never watch television," Valenti said.

Congress and the Clinton administration have threatened to take action to regulate TV and movie violence as the nation searches for solutions to the epidemic of violence on its streets.

Attorney General Janet Reno testified to a Senate committee last month that while government intervention was not the best option, if significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative.

Valenti said the entire film and broadcast industry is working right now in a continuing effort over the next year to exile gratuitous violence wherever it exists.

"The creative community is ready to assume its responsibility," he said.

Valenti said he was befogged by all the research on whether TV violence is responsible for real-life violence. Actor/producer Tom Selleck said he agreed that Hollywood bears a responsibility for its product.

"I'm not sure Senator (Paul) Simon or Janet Reno would be better arbitrators than the public in what we should see," Selleck said on ABC. "I'm not in favor of censorship, but I am in favor of people standing up and accepting the responsibility for the product they produce."

Selleck said it was scapegoating to point to Hollywood or the news media when really it rests with the individual and the individual's own sense of values and ethics.

WORLD

# Attack claims 10 South African teens as constitution talks near end

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunners attacked the compound of a Zulu chief loyal to the African National Congress on Sunday, killing 10 teen-agers and injuring eight people, authorities said.

The attack in the violence-wracked province of Natal came as talks to draft a post-apartheid constitution are scheduled to finish next week, paving the way for the country's first multi-racial elections.

The attacked occurred north of the port city of Durban in an area that has been a frequent battleground between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party.

In Natal Province and especially the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu, there is a checkerboard of loyalties from village to village, with some loyal to one group and some the other.

The ANC, gearing up to contest the country's first non-racial elections next year, had planned a rally in the area Sunday but canceled after it heard there might be trouble, the South African Press Association said.

South African police spokesman Maj. Bala Naidoo said police had remained in the area into the afternoon as a precaution.

The attack took place about four miles from the rally site, at the homestead of Chief Alpheus Molefe of Nqutu.

The chief was injured in the attack and his son, Tsepo, was killed, the SAPA agency said. Nine of those killed were reported to be members of the ANC.

The spokeswoman, who was not identified by name, said among the injured was a woman and a 3-year-old child. There were no further details. More than 11,000 people have been killed in political violence in South Africa in the past three years. Most of the killing has been linked to rivalry between the ANC and Inkatha.

The SAPA news agency quoted an ANC representative as describing Molefe and his followers as a fairly isolated band of ANC members in the middle of an IFP area.

In Natal Province and especially the Zulu homeland of KwaZulu, younger, urbanized Zulus tend to support the ANC and its goal of a united South Africa with cultural freedoms for minority groups.

Conservative, rural Zulus tend to be loyal to Mangosuthu Buthulezi, the chief minister of KwaZulu. He seeks a semi-autonomous Zulu state within the new South Africa, and he has recently aligned himself with white, right-wingers who seek an autonomous white homeland.

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Sports Trivia Contest
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Deadline to sign up is Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.
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K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
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**OFFICE HOURS**
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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**NOW ON SALE- CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

ROSETTA STONE and other wonders expolored in LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. No prerequisites. Seminar format. Term paper/ project.

TUPPERWARE, FREE Christmas catalog. To have a fund raiser, party or to buy or sell, call 537-7924, independent consultant.

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**Manhattan Biomedical Center**
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1130 Gardenway

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**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BLUE speckled earring on sidewalk between Durland and Seaton. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

LOST: SET of keys in black leather case. If found please call 532-6422 or 537-8377.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

MARJ, TODAY'S your special day. Drink your prune juice but hey. Watch out Horns Tues. night. We won't let you out of our sight. Cause that's when you're gonna shine. With all of the Aggies from AS&I. Pitch 915.

NATALIE R.- Happy 23rd B-Day. From the one who loves you.

SSS CLASS- #15: How can you put in a personal (Hint: Read Collegian)? You all are the greatest! Love, Kris.

### Meetings/ Events

DON'T MISS "The Sunshine Boys", Neil Simon Comedy, November 11-14, Wareham Opera House, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 539-6000.

GOLDEN KEY Officers meeting Mon., 4:30p.m. 106 Bluemont.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

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**What a Game! What a Deal!**
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3003 Anderson 537-1515

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

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FEMALE OR male roommate two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. $158/ month plus one-third bills. 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease house by KSU with two female students. $185 plus one-third utilities. Trash, water paid. 537-4317.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs male roommate now. $190/ month. Own room. Paid water/ trash, 15 minute walk to campus. 776-9347.

MALE OR female, must like pets and music. $150 and share bills. Own room. Brian 776-1415.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $150, one-fifth bills. Close to campus. Come by 1630 Leavenworth or call 537-0677.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, large house, own room, $150/ month, one-sixth utilities, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 776-1379.

UPPERCLASS MALES seek roommate for spring of 94. Limted lease available. Call 537-8048.

### Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM, NEXT to campus. Private parking, furnished or not, electricity, one-third gas and $350/ month. Available January, 776-3491.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

### Pregnancy Testing

**Pregnancy Testing Center**
**539-3338**
•Free pregnancy testing
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•Call for appointment
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### Musicians/DJs

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### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### Other Services

MOBILE HOT tub rentals. Perfect for Wildcat victory parties and more 537-1825.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.**

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

GODFATHER'S NOW hiring all positions. Please apply in person 2p.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri. 1120 Laramie.

HELP WANTED WAITRESSES/ WAITERS - shifts 6p.m.- 11p.m., Mon.- Sat. Must be 21. Cock-N-Bull Tavern. Please call 776-6699.

KSU ALUMNI Records needs student to locate Alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study and some evenings required. Apply in person at KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE worker, some heavy lifting. Call 776-4367.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/ 25 hours week. Must be able to work third shift, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. E.O.E., applications will be accepted until 4p.m., Wed., Nov. 10, 1993, in Farrell Library Rm. #2.

STUDENT TO manage convenience store. Prefer student with previous experience dealing with payroll, sales, marketing, purchasing, and operations. Hours vary depending on class schedule. Undergraduate or graduate students who are eligible should apply. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 3.

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS.** Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 55901.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

### Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking volunteers to talk about their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca. 539-4941.

**Wanted: Singers**
Christmas Caroling Practice
Nov. 8,15,22,29
Caroling & Party Dec.6
Sponsored by Wamego Dutch Mill Sweet Adelines
Call Becky Pushee: 537-1576

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Items for Sale

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MOTORCYCLE HELMET full-face, excellent condition- $70; set of 4 original equipment rims for Toyota 4x4 Pickup- $80. 532-4717, days.

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

### Computers

386DX- 25MHZ, Math coprocessor 4MG Ram, Intel CPU, 1.44 MB FD, CGA monitor, 20MG HD, $550, 776-3084

EPSON PRINTER, LQ570, 24-pin, five new ribbons, $200. A great printer, a bargain price. Call 532-6143.

MUST SELL! AT&T 6310 XT clone 32.70 compressed hard drive DOS 6, mouse, color monitor, software included! Great for word processing. 587-0382.

REAL APPLE IIE computer, one disk drive, appleworks. Works well $180. Smith Corona Electronic Typewriter, very good condition $50 539-9261.

### Pets and Supplies

FLYING SQUIRREL $75, call 776-3501.

ONE YEAR old sable ferret. $125. Includes cage, food, book, etc. Call 539-0458 evenings.

**QUANTITY RATS/ MICE.** (Frozen), medium rats $1.40, mice $1.10. 25 items minimum per order. Will be delivered. Visa/ Mastercard 888-9303. Jim.

### Stereo Equipment

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

PIONEER 12" subwoofer in carpeted wood box, sounds great. $100. 532-4805.

### Automobiles

1984 S-10 Blazer Tahoe package. White with blue pinstripes. Very nice unit. Has a nice stereo set up. This can go with the vehicle. Call at 532-2504 if interested. Ask for Bill.

1989 FIREBIRD Formula 5.0 F.I. Red, AM/FM cassette, air condition, power windows and locks, new tires, auto transmission. Sweet car, must see. 776-7183.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four-speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776-1300.

### Motorcycles

1987 YAMAHA FZ700 clean! 5,000 miles. Price negotiable 776-0510.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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***Only one position left***
Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this spring. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. ***Only Wednesday is left so sign up now.*** The instructor's permission is required.
The experience you earn in the spring would qualify you to
Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# Coffee and Global Perspective

**Wednesday night chats offer an outlet for international students in Manhattan**

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

On Wednesday nights, customers at the Espresso Royale Caffe may get more than just a cappuccino — especially if it is after 9 p.m.

They may encounter a loud, rather boisterous group of people. They may smell more smoke than usual. They may hear several languages they are unfamiliar with, and they may be asked to join in the event.

Every Wednesday night, students who are interested in learning more about the world and the different people in it meet at 9 p.m. in the Caffe for coffee and conversation.

"Last week, I was sitting here before the others arrived," Catharina Stokes, non-traditional student and freshman in human ecology and interior design, said. "This guy was sitting behind me, and I heard him saying how he wished that noisy group of foreigners wouldn't come tonight.

"I turned around and told him that if he didn't like it, he didn't have to stay, but better yet, he should join us," she said.

Stokes, who grew up in Holland, came to Manhattan three years ago with her husband.

Her offer was typical of the attitude expressed by those in the group, that conversation fosters friendship.

"Americans have a different perception of friendship than the Europeans," Jean-Bernard Rambaud, graduate student in business, said. Rambaud is from France.

Relationships in this country are different than those typical in Europe, he said.

His fellow club members agreed.

"We may have fewer friends, but we have deeper relationships with them," Nicolas Mounier, a graduate student in journalism and mass communications from France, said.

"Usually, Americans are friendly the first time they meet you, but the day after, they don't even remember your name," he said.

Mounier said he did not want to be judgmental.

"This is just the way I see things," he said.

Although Rambaud's viewpoint was similar, he had a different approach.

"As a foreigner in this country, it is my duty to be the one to make the first move," Rambaud said. "It's tough sometimes. Sometimes you can't overtake the barriers, but it's easier to make friends if you do.

"Generally, the people here are friendly. It's not deep, but they do talk to you."

Mounier said talking to people is not as difficult as actually spending time with them and getting to know them.

"It's easy to talk to people in bars or in the dorm or in class for 10 minutes, but then we don't do anything else together," Mounier said.

Dorota Zabicka, graduate student in genetics, said the French are not the only ones who seek more meaning in their relationships.

"Europeans have deeper relationships overall," she said.

Zabicka, a Fulbright scholar from Warsaw, Poland, is working on her doctoral degree in genetics at K-State.

Stokes said she thinks it all has to do with individual personalities.

"If you are straightforward, then you have better possibilities of meeting people," Stokes said. "Europeans are very up-front and open, but here we have to be more careful not to offend."

Stokes said one example of this difference between the two cultures can be seen at the Espresso Royale Caffe.

She said if someone was sitting alone at a table in a similar cafe in Europe and a stranger walked up and asked if he could sit there, the person would say yes, and they would have a conversation.

"Here, that just doesn't happen," she said.

Zabicka said she thinks Americans seem afraid to have direct, personal contact.

"For example, they ask 'How are you?' but they aren't really interested in the answer," she said.

Mounier said he thinks people here are just too busy to relax and listen.

"Why do people rush off in their own direction after classes?" Mounier said.

"In Europe, we often leave together and go to have coffee and discussion. In France, we take time to relax. I know students have to work and study, but it's important to relax, too."

Zabicka pointed out that some European people seem to be content to believe the stereotypes of America.

"Many people in Poland see America as a type of Eden where nobody has any real problems, only imagined ones," she said.

"Others see Americans as very boring people with narrow horizons," she said.

"There are many opinions, but generally they think America is a place where people live a very fast pace and don't see anything else but their work."

Rambaud's perception of the United States differs from that of the Polish.

"For me, the definition of United States is a country of extremes," he said.

"You have the richest people in the world and some of the poorest. You have the biggest highways and the smallest speed limits."

## K-State students from many countries unite with an interest in European culture

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

Not all of the Friends of Europe are from Europe.

At least this is the view of more than 20 K-State students who have come together to create a new organization on campus called Friends of Europe.

"I love the Europeans, even though I'm not from Europe," said Mort Hosseini, a fifth-year student in pre-law from Iran.

"The students in this organization are from many different countries," he said.

Some of those countries include Poland, Germany, France, Austria, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the Ukraine, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Scotland, Spain and the United States.

"We were going to call it the European Club, but settled on the name Friends of Europe because anyone is invited, not just Europeans," said Constanze Voigt, president of the group and graduate student in business. Voigt is from Dusseldorf, a city in western Germany.

"By talking to people on campus, we realized there was an interest in European culture, history, politics and so on," said Katrin Toepfer, senior in marketing and vice president of the club.

"There was nothing for Europeans on the list of organizations they gave us at the International Student Center, so we decided to create our own," she said.

Toepfer is here on a Fulbright scholarship from Chemnitz, a town in eastern Germany.

The Friends of Europe meet officially at 6 p.m. the second Sunday of every month in the International Student Center. Unofficially, however, they get together for coffee and conversation at 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

"One of the purposes of this club is to know more about Europe," Jean-Bernard Rambaud, graduate student in business, said.

"Not only is it a foreign club, but we also welcome American people to join and learn about different cultures."

Rambaud is from France.

Both Americans and Europeans learn from these gatherings.

"I'm coming in order to observe the attitudes of European people. It's a good opportunity to see how they think, their values and so on," Georgios Filiopoulos, senior in advertising, said. He is from Greece.

Filiopoulos said although Greece is considered a part of Europe, the culture and society are different.

NATION

## Two residents found dead at Malibu

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MALIBU, Calif. — Fire, smoke and attending panic were racing into the canyon when Amy Yarrow came bouncing by in her pickup truck, down the winding dirt road that led to her home and husband, Donn.

Neighbors rushing to save their possessions weren't concerned. The Yarrows were fixtures in Carbon Canyon, experienced survivors of the cycle of fire and flood.

But something went wrong. The Yarrows may have misread the awful speed of the fire and lingered too long. Two days later, their bodies were found behind an aspen-topped knoll, where the firestorm overtook them a few hundred yards into their attempted escape.

**"The fire seemed pretty close by then, but she was a gutsy lady. I figured she had enough time to go in and get him."**
MATT SORUM
GUNS N' ROSES DRUMMER

"They were real pioneers," said neighbor Janet Graham. "When I used to worry about the fires and the coyotes, Amy would tell me that if you learned about the land, there'd be nothing to be scared about."

A search helicopter made the sad discovery at dusk on Thursday. One body was in the driver's seat; another outside the pickup. The intense heat had incinerated the tires, melted the windshield and baked the truck's paint into flaky patches of white.

An impassive plaster Buddha, smudged with soot, contemplated the still scene from a nearby rise where it had been placed long ago by the Yarrows.

The couple had come to Carbon Canyon in the 1940s, spending $150 for a 30-acre chunk of paradise they named Starlight Ranch. They lived in a succession of abandoned cars, trucks and trailers, relying on cisterns for water and solar collectors and car batteries for electricity.

Acquaintances say the Yarrows couldn't afford a fixed structure as required by Malibu ordinances. But no one ever challenged their right to live in the sparsely populated canyon.

"The Malibu hills are full of people who moved in the 1930s and 1940s," said Harold Hutchinson, who knew the couple for 30 years. "These were real people. When the high society folks moved in, the Yarrows just went on with their lives, and the bureaucracy left them alone."

Amy was 67, a slight woman with short dark hair who worked as a postal clerk in nearby Santa Monica for 27 years. She had recently gone to work for Hutchinson, doing odd jobs in his gauge-making factory.

"She reminded me of a pioneer going across the country in 1860," Hutchinson said. "She could take care of herself."

Donn was in his 80s, short and stocky with gray hair. Despite recent hip surgery, he could be seen hobbling down the narrow trails lined with chaparral, oleander and eucalyptus trees.

"He had a wonderful smile," Graham said. "If you saw him hiking he would always welcome you to his land. He was very proud of it."

The couple was private. What people knew of them came in snatches of conversation. Amy had been a school teacher; Donn, a college professor.

"They were very pleasant people, but they weren't into socializing," Richard Feinstein, another neighbor, said. "They were devoted to each other, and that seemed to be enough."

It was that devotion that sent Amy rushing out of Hutchinson's Santa Monica factory Tuesday when word came of another wildfire in the mountains. Donn often accompanied her to work, but that day he had stayed home.

"It didn't take Amy more than 5 seconds to go for him," Hutchinson said.

Neighbors saw her between noon and 1 p.m. By that time the fire had crested the sharp summit of Saddle Peak and was rushing down the steep canyon walls.

Matt Sorum, drummer for the rock group Guns N' Roses, saw her disappear down the narrow road.

"The fire seemed pretty close by then, but she was a gutsy lady," he said. "I figured she had enough time to go in and get him."

Neighbors said they think the Yarrows should be returned to the land they lived and died for. Maybe near their trailer, from that vantage point the vast canyon hills drop down into the shimmering Pacific.

"It's the place they belong," Feinstein said. "It's what their life was all about."


The Collegian is now taking applications for the spring semester. Apply today in Kedzie 103.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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INSIDE

**GROWING THEATRE COMPANY**

■ Community outreach program entertains and educates grade school children.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 56 LOW 40

WEATHER — PAGE 2


NOVEMBER 9, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 57


# Bennie stresses tough politics

**BOB FLEENER**
Collegian

Bob Bennie told the College Republicans his beliefs as a statesman set him apart from other second district congressional seat candidates.

Bennie spoke on Monday evening in the K-State Union.

"Statesmen vote according to their values and their conscience, whereas politicians vote according to their own self-interest," Bennie said, quoting Rush Limbaugh.

Bennie said he is a straightforward candidate. He said he knows where he stands on the tough issues. This is what qualifies him as a candidate for the second district Congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., he said.

Bennie is a sales representative for the Monsanto Agricultural Company.

Today's candidates either sidestep the issues or delay taking a stance until polls indicate what is the majority opinion, Bennie said.

"That's why we have so many politicians in office today rather than statesmen," he said.

If a candidate isn't going to take a stand on a issue during a campaign, Bennie said, the public can't expect the candidate to take a stand in Congress.

He said he believes the public should demand the candidates state where they stand during the campaign.

Kim Smith, Manhattan resident, said she believes Bennie is different from other politicians.

"I have never found Bob Bennie to say one thing and do the other. He has always been consistent in word and action. I am really excited he decided to run," Smith said.

Bennie said he is fed up with the way President Clinton is handling the government. He said he is particularly upset with the health-care plan.

"In orchestrating the health-care plan, the Clinton administration has made three basic presumptions.

"The first is that health care is a basic right for all Americans. The second is that our nation is in a national health-care crisis," he said.

"The third presumption is that government's intervention into the medical industry can improve efficiency and lower cost," Bennie said.

"The truth is these three presumptions are false."

If the government is going to claim health care as a basic right, what's to stop them from claiming other things? Bennie asked.

He cited examples of food distribution, clothing, shelter and transportation to all Americans. The idea of government expansion is the same as job security for the government, Bennie said.

The idea of a crisis was manufactured with the help of the media, Bennie said.

He said the liberal handbook suggests to create a crisis for society and then empower yourself by trying to be able to solve it. Bennie said this is wrong.

"The administration wants to classify health care as a right so they can give government the responsibility of providing this right to everybody," he said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**U.S. Rep** Jim Slattery, D-Kan., speaks to a group of students Monday in the K-State Union about some of the issues his gubernatorial campaign will face. Slattery talked about education, health care and welfare, among other topics.

# State needs change

## Slattery to focus on five issues of Kansas reform

**MELISSA DUGAN**
Collegian

Kansas needs a governor who will sell the state of Kansas, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said to a group of K-State students Monday afternoon.

The way to make Kansas an inspiration to America would be to focus on and improve five issues: health care, welfare, education, crime and the economy, Slattery said.

Slattery said he believes that a community-based premium rather than a risk-based premium would be beneficial for America. He added that health insurance for everyone at a fixed price, regardless of health condition, would give people a sense of health-care security.

Beth Hochberg, freshman in pre-medicine, said she agreed with Slattery's views on health care. She said his proposal for health care would be the most efficient way to provide health care for everybody.

Slattery also discussed his stance on abortion. While he said he always recognizes a woman's right to choose, he does not agree with state-funded abortions.

The dependency on welfare increases when health care is inadequate, he said.

One way to improve the welfare system would be to improve health care, Slattery said, adding that many people have to rely on welfare because of the Medicaid and health benefits they receive through it.

Slattery also discussed education.

"We need to have a bloody good education foundation, or we'll all be in trouble," Slattery said.

He also said more emphasis is needed at a lower level of education by connecting employers with the educational institutions.

This would increase the educational level of most Americans, he said. Other ways to improve the system would be to motivate people to pursue education and look at it as a life-long learning process, he said.

In another part of his speech, Slattery said the crime rate among Americans, specifically Kansans, needs to be reduced.

**"We need to have a bloody good education foundation or we'll all be in trouble."**
JIM SLATTERY
REP., D-KAN.

"We need to find alternative ways of dealing with youthful offenders," he said.

The only opportunities for juvenile offenders are jail or school. Slattery said those options don't always work because of the different levels of crime committed and the disruption caused by violent offenders in the school setting.

Another aspect of crime that needs to be reformed is punishment and prisons, Slattery said. He said he feels America needs to do a much better job by keeping violent people in jail and away from the non-violent offenders.

Slattery said he thinks the non-violent offenders can be plugged back into the community.

"I support a limited capital punishment," Slattery said.

The economy was the last subject Slattery discussed with the group. He said he would like to see an environment conducive to business in Kansas and attractive to businesses outside of the state.

"I am an unabashed pro-growth democrat," Slattery said.

While discussing the economy, Slattery also mentioned his stance on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I think we can get a better NAFTA," Slattery said.

Slattery said his main objection to NAFTA is the lack of commitment on the part of the Mexican government for free labor. He said if this was resolved, NAFTA would greatly improve.

# Suspect flees after assault near Anderson

**KIM DILLON**
Collegian

Saturday evening a female K-State student was assaulted on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

Capt. Charles Beckom, chief of K-State police, said after further inquiry there is no indication the incident was an attempted rape, although the person who called 911 reported it as an attempted rape.

The exact time the incident occurred is not known. It happened when it was still light out and the sun had not yet set.

Beckom said the victim was walking west across the lawn in front of Anderson Hall when she heard someone running up behind her. Before she could turn around, the suspect grabbed her in a bear hug that knocked her to the ground.

■ Campus escort services available
■ Self-defense classes
SEE PAGE 8

When she fell, the victim's glasses were knocked off. When the victim fell she was facing in such a way she had to turn over to see who her attacker was. The suspect jumped up and ran north toward Eisenhower and Holton halls.

The victim did not get a clear view of the assailant, but she thinks the suspect was a male. No words were spoken during the incident, Beckom said.

"We would like to have those people who, between the hours of 5 and 6, were on campus, especially in the area of Eisenhower Hall, Holton Hall, Anderson Hall, All Faiths Chapel, McCain and Fairchild contact our office. The number would be 532-5860, as these people may have seen or know someone that may have information that could help us," Beckom said.

The victim sustained minor injuries, including a bruise on her forehead from the attack, Beckom said.

The Riley County Police Department received the 911 call at 6:40 p.m.

Lt. Rodney Jager, Riley County Police Department, said the emergency service answered the call, took the information and notified the proper department.

In this case the victim was not the reporting party. Someone called for her after she returned home, Jager said.

After the information was taken, a female police RCPD officer contacted the victim, and the campus police were notified of what was going on, he said.

Because this incident occurred on campus, it falls in the jurisdiction of campus police, Jager said.

RCPD does not release the names of victims of these kinds of crimes to prevent victims from further attacks, harassment or emotional duress, Jager said.

Dispatchers of the 911 emergency service try to get as much information as possible, including where the incident took place and what happened. All departments that need to respond can be notified after the information is gathered.

■ See STUDENT Page 8

## AVOID BEING ATTACKED

**K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom provided these tips to reduce the chances of being assaulted.**

- Stay in well-lit areas.
- Be observant and walk with your head up.
- If you notice someone acting suspicious, contact the police.
- If you feel you are being followed, cross to the other side of the street.
- When approaching someone, look them in the eye. This gives you the advantage in identifying a possible attacker. Some attackers will change their mind if they know they may be identified.

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

# Oleen announces bid, promises efficiency

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TOPEKA — State Sen. Lana Oleen officially launched her campaign for secretary of state by attacking what she described as a political dynasty that has held the office for more than 40 years.

The Manhattan legislator promised to make the office more efficient and more responsive to the public if elected. Her opponent in the Republican primary is the assistant secretary of state, Ron Thornburgh.

"The office of secretary of state has come perilously close to becoming hereditary," Oleen said during a Statehouse news conference. "I believe there is a problem with anointing a handpicked heir. It discourages a critical review of the way the office operates."

Oleen abandoned the traditional approach of scheduling a tour of several cities to make her announcement. Instead, she held a small rally for about 50 supporters in the Statehouse, then a reception in her legislative office.

**SECRETARY OF STATE CANDIDATES**

■ Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Kan.
■ Ron Thornburgh, assistant secretary of state

Thornburgh has not formally announced his candidacy, but he has been campaigning and raising money for about a year. Although she questioned his qualifications, Oleen did not refer to him by name, calling him only a young man who works in the office.

Oleen acknowledged that Thornburgh can promise voters to bring continuity to the office's operations, but dismissed that ability as knowing where the paper clips are kept. She said a secretary of state should have broader experiences.

"It's time to raise the blinds, open the windows and let in some fresh ideas and new perspectives," she said. "It's time to start asking some questions about how the office operates."

# BRIEFLY

## PEROT, GORE TO SQUARE OFF

**Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore are scheduled to debate the North American Free Trade Agreement tonight on CNN's "Larry King Live."**

- Bob Dole, Senate minority leader, said the debate is a big mistake. He said he thinks it's dangerous "just to walk into a debate with Ross Perot, who is going to go for the sound bites and play the the audience as he does so well."
- The debate is not following a formal format. "Discussion" might be a more accurate description, although "free-for-all" is the favored phrase of those who expect things to get a bit unruly.
- Perot follows up the debate with anti-NAFTA rallies in Detroit and Seattle.
- President Clinton, Gore and much of the Cabinet plan to spend the next week promoting NAFTA.
- If Gore fares well in the debate, look for the administration to cast the event as a turning point in the NAFTA debate.

Source: Associated Press TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

### Wichita man will not run for governor in '94

TOPEKA (AP) — Nestor Weigand, who almost kept incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden from winning the Republican renomination three years ago, said Monday he will not be a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1994.

However, Weigand emphasized that he was not removing himself from candidate politics, leaving open the possibility he might run next year for the 4th District congressional seat held by Democrat Dan Glickman.

The Wichita real-estate executive, who lost the 1990 GOP governor nomination to Hayden by 7,651 votes out of nearly 310,000 cast for six candidates, made his decision known Monday morning. He then answered questions at afternoon news conferences in Wichita and Topeka.

### Congress agrees on bills limiting troop use

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have agreed on a $241-billion defense-spending bill that embraces resolutions giving Congress a say on President Clinton's use of troops in Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti.

Lawmakers agreed on the package over the weekend and planned to file the bill Monday. The legislation, which the House and Senate hope to vote on this week, is $13.5 billion below last year's level and $511 million short of what Clinton sought.

During nine days of contentious debate last month, the Senate approved two non-binding resolutions that amounted to a compromise between lawmakers and Clinton on sending U.S. troops abroad.

### Woman says rape precipitated assault

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A woman who cut off her husband's penis sobbed on the witness stand Monday as she told the jury he pinned her to the bed and raped her.

John Wayne Bobbitt, 26, is accused of marital sexual assault.The prosecutor told the jury of nine women and three men that Bobbitt frequently forced his wife to have sex. The defense said the sex was consensual.

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, testified she objected several times but her husband said her objections did not matter. She said after intercourse she was angry, grabbed a knife and returned to the bedroom. She severed two-thirds of her husband's penis while he slept.

Lorena Bobbitt described how she fled the couple's Manassas apartment the night of June 23, still clutching the penis and the red-handled filleting knife. She said she realized she was still holding the organ midway between the apartment and her office. She then threw it away.

### Pictures prompt Princess Di to sue

LONDON (AP) — After years of racy stories about her troubled private life, Princess Diana went to court Monday, outraged by newspaper photographs taken by a hidden camera while she worked out in a gym.

Diana's lawyer, Anthony Julius, said she would also sue the gym and Mirror Group Newspapers, which published the pictures, for breach of confidence and contracts.

The Mirror Group remained defiant, but other newspapers feared that Britain's latest peek at its royals at play would provoke government curbs.

### Man charged with threatening arson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was charged with threatening to set fires to get even with the government for seizing his property, but prosecutors said they had not linked him to any of the recent wildfires.

Thomas Lee Larsen, 43, of suburban Van Nuys, was charged with one count of mailing a threat to damage or destroy by means of fire, said Carole Levitzky, representative for the U.S. attorney. The charge carries a maximum five-year prison term.

U.S. Attorney Terree Bowers said prosecutors had not linked Larsen to any of the 26 Southern California wildfires in the past two weeks.

The FBI, city arson investigators and other authorities had been investigating letters sent to law enforcement agencies in which the sender threatened to set fires because the government seized his property.

### Bosnian soldiers attack U.N. vehicle

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb soldiers seized two Croats from a U.N. armored vehicle Monday when they left Sarajevo on a peace mission to a central Bosnian war zone.

At the same time, four buses of the first major evacuation convoy since May began leaving Sarajevo with Serb women, children and elderly men going to Belgrade, capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The abduction of the Croats in the Serb-held suburb of Rajlovac underscored the disdain many of Bosnia's combatants hold for U.N. troops and the difficulties facing the lightly armed peacekeepers.

Six Croats and their U.N. escorts in three armored personnel carriers were stopped at a checkpoint as they headed to Vares.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 8

At 8:22 a.m., Philip Fay reported the fire alarm sounding in Bushnell Hall. A Riley County police officer and the Manhattan Fire Department responded and discovered a water pipe was dripping on to the alarm panel. A plumber was notified and responded.

At 10:21 a.m., Amit Desai, Jardine Terrace, Apt. 826, reported the theft of two shirts from a clothesline in the Jardine area. Loss was $50.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 8

At 7:44 a.m., a major-damage, injury accident occurred at 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. Driver of the first vehicle, Brian Casey, 1933 Judson, was not injured. Driver of the second vehicle, Tami Prescott, 830 Dondee Drive, and passenger of the first vehicle, Faith Casey, were transported to the Saint Mary Hospital by ambulance for head, neck and back pain.

At 8:00 a.m., Kristen Falsman, 1904 Plymouth, reported she heard what sounded like an adult male screaming behind her house. An officer made contact with a neighbor who said his dogs had been howling earlier.

At 1:38 p.m., Rick Peterson of Auntie Mae's Parlor, 616 N. 12th St., reported a Coors Light service truck was blocking vehicles in front of the establishment. An officer spoke with the driver.

At 3:08 p.m., at the corner of Poyntz and South Manhattan avenues, a subject was reported playing a guitar with speakers attached on the roof of a house. An officer spoke with the subject and told him of the complaint. Subject said he would go inside and practice.


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


# CAMPUS BULLETIN

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1994 applicants for dental, medical and optometry school should sign up for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.
- There will be an interview dining clinic at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center. Sign up in Waters 120.

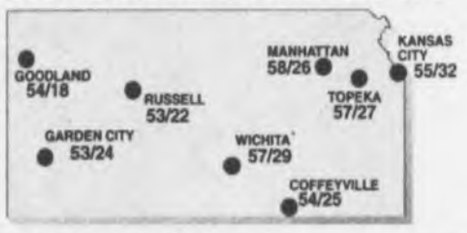
## TUESDAY, NOV. 9

- Patricia Dengler, attorney with Smith, Shay, Farmer and Wetta, will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Union 213.
- Randy Rathbun, U.S. attorney, will speak on the "Attorney's Office: Its Priorities and Goals" at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.
- Rich Mistler, senior vice president of Paine Webber, will present "Successful People Born That Way" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Stacey Campbell will present "Diversity's Uniqueness" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Spurs will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 4 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.
- The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
- L.A.S.O. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.
- Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
- Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Charles Perry will present "Yearly Predictions of Drought and Floods" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205. Anyone is invited.
- UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.
- Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 347.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

© Kansas State Collegian

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 59/38 | clear | Los Angeles | 73/58 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 51/26 | cloudy | Miami | 81/74 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 54/36 | clear | New York | 50/34 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 50/33 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

**TODAY**

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Low in the 40s.

**TOMORROW**

Sunny. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 30s.

**EXTENDED**

Thursday, dry. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Friday, chance for rain.


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SEXUAL VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Monday, Nov. 8, 3:30 p.m., Union 207
RETHINKING "CONSENT" (IN SPITE OF THE BACKLASH)
Professor John Exdell, Department of Philosophy & Ms. Sandra Barnett, The Crisis Center, Inc.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m., Union 207
BATTERED WOMEN AND MANDATORY ARREST: THE DOUGLAS COUNTY CASE
Professor Kim Dayton, University of Kansas School of Law

Thursday, Nov. 11, 12:15 p.m., Union 206
A STORY OF RAPE
KSU Readers' Theatre presentation followed by discussion. YOU ARE WELCOME TO BRING YOUR LUNCH.



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SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Virginia Moxley,** associate dean of human ecology, spoke to female students Monday evening in West Hall TV room. Moxley spoke about women in a male-dominated workforce.

# Communication between sexes important at work

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

A group of female students at West Hall listened to Virginia Moxley, associate dean of human ecology, last night as she discussed the difficulties women face in the business environment.

Young women in college need to know the business world is male dominated world, Moxley said.

"This puts you in the position of being in a minority status," she said. "The way girls talk, and the way boys talk is quite different."

Women working in this male culture should be aware men see things in a different fashion, she said.

"I grew up in a household with two brothers, and it was a male culture," Moxley said. "I figured out real fast I had a choice of one or two things. I had to be either quick or strong."

She said her brothers taught her several lessons.

"I learned you have to be good at something, and that was if you really cared about your future," she said.

"You were discreet about what information you share with other people, and that has served me well," Moxley said.

Moxley gave the women in the forum several suggestions on how to communicate better with men in the workforce.

Women need to be clear and consistent when they speak to members of management, she said.

"Giggling and bobbing your head up and down gets in the way of clarity," Moxley said.

Try to keep everyone informed if your in a management or leadership position, and don't leave until you have received confirmation that the person understood the assignment given to him or her, she said.

"No matter what job you do, your success will depend on how you motivate people," Moxley said.

Good managers find beneficial ways to appeal to someone's emotions or desires, she said.

"Responding to a persons intellect is not enough, but if you can get them to respond to an emotion, you will be a better manager," she said. "You need to get good at telling stories.

"You'll be remembered in business when you touch people's emotions," Moxley said. "You can do that with humor."

WORLD

# Jordan's election returns King Hussein to power

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Lines of voters spilled into the streets Monday in Jordan's first multi-party elections since 1956, giving King Hussein the heavy turnout he sought to thwart Muslim fundamentalists opposed to the Mideast peace process.

Early returns showed fundamentalists trailing by wide margins in districts that had been their strongholds. Nearly complete results released by the Interior Ministry indicated they could lose six of the 22 seats that had made them the largest voting bloc in Parliament.

Hussein's secular, pro-Western government had feared a low turnout would favor the well-organized fundamentalists and possibly deny the king a free hand in negotiating with Israel.

But the Interior Ministry said 68 percent of the country's 1.2 million registered voters cast ballots, surpassing the 1989 turnout of 62 percent.

Lines of voters were so long at some polling places they spilled into the streets and blocked traffic. Turnout was heaviest in rural areas where Bedouin tribesmen, some firing their rifles skyward in celebration, crowded into polling stations to support local chieftains.

Returns showed one of three women candidates, Toujan Faisal, becoming the first woman elected to Parliament. Faisal is a women's rights activist who has been denounced by fundamentalists for her views. The other two women candidates did not win.

Leftist candidates linked to hardline Palestinian factions that oppose peace with Israel also fared badly. But some leftist parties, such as the Communists, were scoring well in a few districts.

None of the 20 diverse and largely ill-defined parties had enough strength to win a majority and could hope only for bargaining power in forging a coalition. Hussein now must decide whether to appoint a prime minister to form a coalition or retain Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali.

The Interior Ministry said definitive results from the hand-counting of paper ballots would not be available until Tuesday.

Hours before the polls closed, the king again appealed publicly for a Parliament that would back his peace efforts.

"I hope that we will see lawmakers who will be able to carry out their duties because we all have to bear the responsibilities in this sensitive time toward the future," Hussein said.

Despite the possible consequences for Arab-Israeli peace, the election was without a central, galvanizing issue, one that offered bewildering choices between 534 candidates — most with only loose party affiliations and vague campaign platforms.

Balloting was only for the 80 seats in the lower house. The 40-member upper house is appointed by the king.

A new one-person, one-vote system seemed designed to counter the fundamentalists by helping pro-establishment conservatives and Bedouin tribal leaders staunchly loyal to the king.

Under the old law, Jordanians could vote for a number of candidates equal to the number of seats in their district. That favored the larger and more populous urban districts — strongholds of the fundamentalists.

With only 36 candidates, the fundamentalists, who seek to turn this predominantly Muslim country of 3.9 million people into an Islamic state, have no chance of winning a majority. But they could remain a formidable voting bloc.

Hussein has feuded openly with the fundamentalists, warning them his patience is wearing thin with their opposition to the peace process.

Jordan and Israel signed an agenda for peace Sept. 14, a day after the Jewish state and Palestine Liberation Organization reached an accord to give Palestinians limited self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank city of Jericho.

About half of Jordan's population is made up of Palestinian refugees and their descendants.

State-run television and radio pressed the government's drive to get out the vote, broadcasting patriotic music and telling Jordanians voting was a duty that reflects keenness for the survival of the nation.

While the peace issue is important to Jordan's government, it failed to generate much excitement among an electorate more concerned about widespread poverty and an estimated 30 percent unemployment.

Economic issues appeared to help conservatives and tribal leaders.

The elections, considered the freest in the Arab world, are seen as a reflection of Hussein's commitment to a liberalization program launched in 1989. The 1989 elections were held on a non-party basis. In September 1992, Hussein lifted a ban on political parties that had been in effect since 1957.

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Wed., Nov. 10
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Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives
10:30 a.m. Union 212
Leadership away from the office
Linda Slattery, Professional volunteer
1:00 p.m. Big 8 Room
Architects and Urban Community Leadership
Strategies for Kansas City's 21st Century, Vicki Noteis
Assistant Director of City Planning and Development, Kansas City, Mo
3:30 p.m. Union 213
Blue Key Leading the Way

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# OPINION

NOVEMBER 9, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

### Too many problems arise from building a Union smoking room

On Monday, the Collegian came out against the selling of tobacco and smoking in the K-State Union. This opposition also includes the building of a new smoking room in the Union, no matter how it is paid for.

One of the first plans discussed was to use the profits from selling tobacco products to build a well-ventilated smoking room in the Union. But how do you totally assure smoke will not escape from the room? For example, what if the room is filled to capacity and still more people want in and they prop the door open to get in, allowing the smoke to get out? There are several more situations in which the smoke could escape the room.

Another problem that comés along with this smoking room is financing. The last year tobacco products were sold in the Union the gross profit was $13,581, not $25,000 or $50,000 like some have suggested. However, the gross profit is not the true profit because it does not take into account the cost of storing and selling the tobacco.

And to quote Union Director Jack Sills, "Since you currently can't smoke in the Union, it will never return to that level (of profit)."

Another problem with the plan of selling tobacco products and using the profits to build a special smoking room is that it may be illegal.

The University's attorney, Jennifer Kassebaum, is looking into the legality of taking the profits from one specific item and using it for a specific project.

Students should contact representatives on Union Governing Board and let them know their opinions on the selling of tobacco products and allowing smoking in the Union.

Students on Union Governing Board are:

David Foster, 537-6825

Nikka Hellman 776-4542

Michael Smith 537-6085

Chris Nelson 776-9191

Trent LeDoux 539-4785

Mathea Waldman 532-2165

Kathy Catheycastaldo 537-4073

Meredith Mein 539-2301

Paul Donovan 776-0520

Beth Trimmer 537-4958

## Mr. Packwood's real last diary entry

**Dear Diary,**

It saddens me to write this, for this is probably the last time I will be able to talk to you freely while relaxing with a Jack Daniels slushie at the end of a long day on The Hill. There is a chance the morons I work with will subpoena you, Diary. As if I would be as stupid as Nixon was with that whole tape thing and just hand you over.

Today was a very stressful day. I can't understand why they won't leave me in peace. I've done nothing wrong, and I can say that without reservation to you, Diary, because I have removed pages 65, 76, 83 and 110-124. My conscience is clear.

I know I'm not the smartest guy in the world, sexually harassing all those women and then pushing around my staff like that. But I did notice one thing today about my fellow senators.

Time is nothing to them. They can talk about something like my diary or Anita Hill for weeks on end and not get tired of it. I'm sort of the same way, I guess, but not about this particular issue. I wish they'd move on already.

I was thinking that we do have this NAFTA vote coming up, not to mention the health-care legislation we haven't even started on. And it does seem kind of silly to harp on little old me.

What I did was wrong, sure, but it's not like it's a free-trade agreement or foreign policy or something. Why can't they just leave me alone? I don't think I want to resign. I just got reelected. If they're going to fire me, they should just go ahead and do it. But we never just do anything.

I guess that's one of the hazards of working in the Senate. Everybody I work with is crooked. Everybody! And they're all out to get me to save themselves and make themselves look better.



SARA SMITH

Everybody is against me. Those 24 women, Bob Dole and Dan Rather are all out to get me. Katie Couric wants my head on a platter. Thank God I'm in Washington, or I'd have been removed from office by now.

A funny thing happened today. I was talking on the Senate floor, C-Span was there, and I was in the spotlight talking about you, Diary. I was talking about not giving you up.

And then I totally forgot what I was talking about. The issue wasn't the two dozen women or what I had done to them. It sort of got turned it into an individual-liberty-right-to-privacy-constitutional-type thing. You know that when you're dealing with issues like that it's easy to forget about the fact that I am accused of sexually harassing 24 women. So I just kept talking.

I may not have mentioned this to you before, Diary, but I have constituents in Oregon. They're who I represent. I'm glad they're in Oregon and I'm in Washington. Most of America would have handled the charges against me a lot differently.

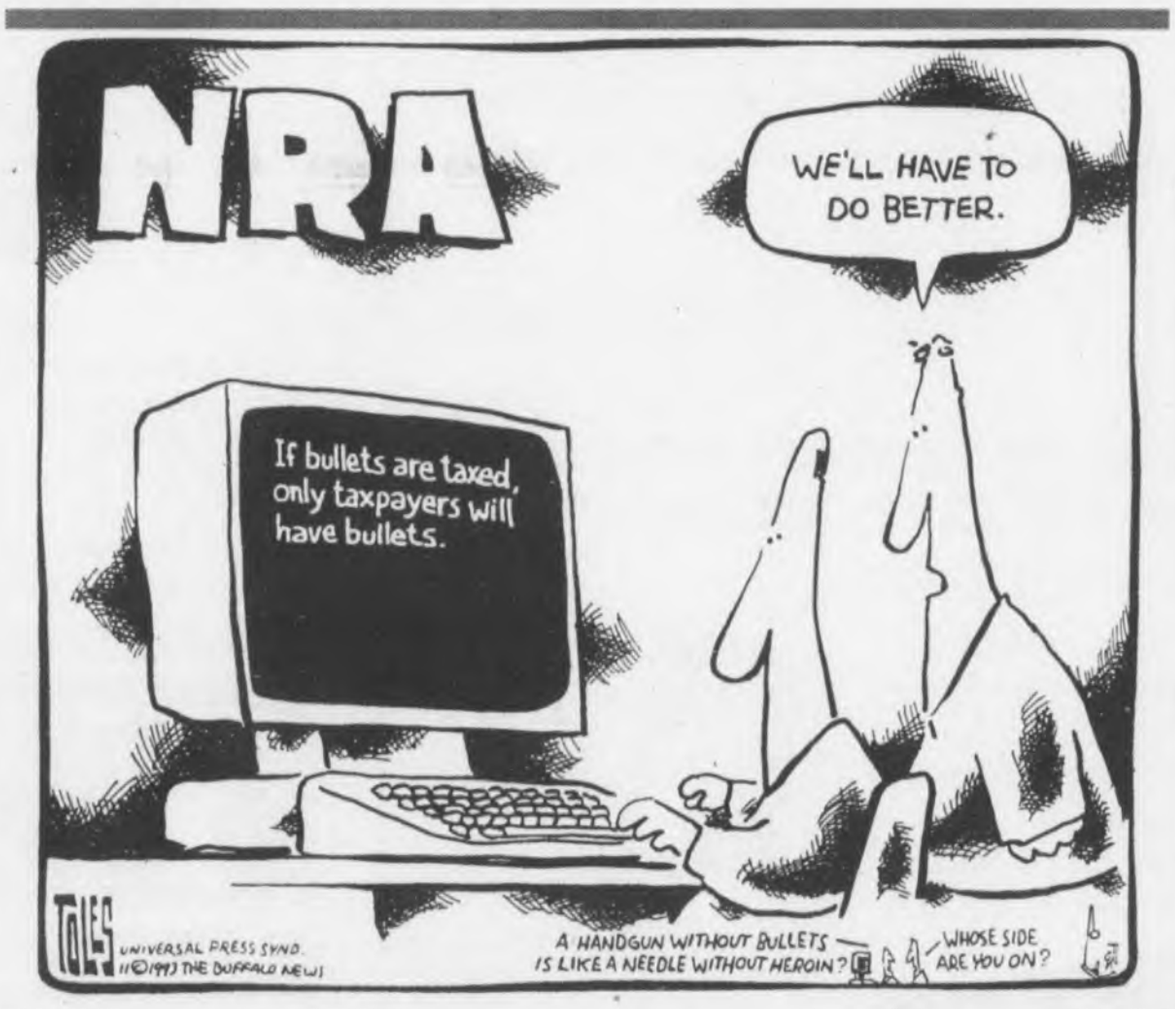
This whole diary thing is a great example. Who cares? They don't actually think I'm going to hand over incriminating information, do they? The way this place works, I could debate on the floor about it for the rest of my term, and we'd never get anything done. Not that we did anything productive today. If they make me resign, I think I'm going to get a real job.

If I were on the ethics committee, I'd hold a hearing in a semi-legal fashion, call all of these women to testify, and have a simple vote to kick the guy out.

End of story. Then we'd move on to making some laws. Wow. Scary thought. I mean, that would work. Don't tell anybody, Diary. We're in Washington. We don't want to scare anybody.

**EVERYBODY IS AGAINST ME. THOSE 24 WOMEN, BOB DOLE AND DAN RATHER ARE ALL OUT TO GET ME.**

## TOLES




**READER SERVICE**

### Columns

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the view of the K-State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

The Collegian accepts guest columns.

**532-6556**

### Editorials

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## READERS WRITE

**▶ WILLIE AND CO.**

### Take a look to see how hard Willie, band and cheerleaders work

**Editor,**

This is in response to the letter from Anson Renshaw and Eric Helgoth in the Oct. 28 Collegian.

I agree with you that some of the students have been "shafted" from their seats in the student section by people who do not have tickets. This is not only a problem on Family Day, but on every other game day as well. Why is it you only get annoyed at parents when your fellow schoolmates do it all of the time? Where were you at the K-State/KU game?

I strongly disagree with you, however, on the lack of spirit from Willie and the cheerleaders. Which game were you watching? Every time I saw the cheerleaders and Willie, they were working their tails off to try and pump up the crowd. K-State's fans have got to be the hardest crowd to get going. You should try it sometime. I think they are doing a great job.

Plus, what about the band? Are you guys deaf? As a third-year member of the marching band, I was so tired after the game that my lips were numb. I know I'm just one of many who feel that way. We play our hearts out for the whole game, and the students don't seem to care most of the time.

The band, cheerleaders, Willie, the Classy Cats and many others put in 8- to 12-hour days on game days just to bring excitement to the crowd.

Next time I encourage you guys and the rest of the students to start paying attention to what's going on right in front of your face.

**Kristine Crum**
junior/elementary education

**▶ BULIMIA**

### My friend is gone, but together we can beat society's little ideals

**Editor,**

I have a story to tell. The other night at 10:40 my friend John from Kentucky called me to say that his wife, my very best friend, Kerri, was dead. She died of an embolism that shot to the heart. I am not a doctor or a medical student, so I cannot testify to all the antecedent causes of this medical condition. One thing I do know, and this is why I am writing this letter, is that over many years Kerri's body had been weakened from bulimia.

Kerri was an amazing person. She had gone to Calcutta, India, for two summers to take care of children in Mother Theresa's orphanages. In her free time these days she visited female prisoners to give them a sense of respect.

She introduced me to Carlos Nakai and Tori Amos. She gave great New Year's Eve parties. And she was raised in a culture that has sent a strong message to women that their bodies must conform to a particular ideal. Otherwise they, as individuals, as women, count for nothing. So she tortured her body. Now, instead of her two little daughters having a mommy to play with, they will have pictures of society's ideal.

I am writing because I miss Kerri already, and because she was so wonderful that I want to say very strongly to the women on this campus that they are beautiful. No matter the size and shape they appear. To spend our psychic energy as women on conforming to this bitter ideal is to rob us of vital energy, the energy that Kerri ultimately had. The energy that made her into the woman she was.

I want to say to the men on this campus to help us out. We are battling something that is bigger than ourselves, and we could use your loving and kind assistance to not destroy our lives.

**Marna Franson**
graduate student/modern languages

**▶ PLAY REVIEW**

### Good reviews require a little more than just occasional commentary

**Editor,**

This letter is actually directed toward Kim Dillon in response to her review of the play "The Beautiful People." Your article was a job that "went well." It is understandable how difficult it is to write a review of a play that must be turned in to the paper the night of the first performance. What is also understandable is the burden on a person's schedule when one has a report that requires outside research. But if you are assigned to or volunteer for the duty of the reviewer, then you must first know how to review a play.

I know reviews contain negative and positive remarks — that is what reviews are for, right? But a review is supposed to center on the overall performance and the play itself. Your article did not seem to accomplish this.

The body of your article headed in the right direction, although you didn't discuss the synopsis of the play. Your article described characters and how convincing actors were with their roles. What readers want to know from a review is if the play is worth their attendance. Not silly stuff like the audience's failure to quiet down right away after scene changes.

The warning about the smoke from the cigarettes and the gunshots was a very good tip, considering the many people who are allergic, but complaining about the static from the telephone sound cue was extraneous. Yes, all plays are subject to technical difficulties, and most playgoers are aware of this possibility.

Also, your lack of tact in criticism was apparent. To single out a single cast member in the beginning of your article was just plain cruel. K-State Theater is not professional, nor is the K-State Collegian.

Hopefully, you will be able and willing to review another play in the future with a better idea of how a review should be written. Then we all will congratulate you and pat you on the back for a job that "went well."

**Amy Mussman**
sophomore/theater

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

**Letters to the Editor: c/o: Jared Savage Kansas State Collegian Kedzie Hall 116 Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarentee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.

CITY

# Children taught by Japanese legend

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

Believe it or not, a group of college students, 1,000 origami birds and grade-school children all have something in common.

They are part of the Growing Theatre Company, a community outreach program designed to bring entertaining and educational theater to grade-school children. The group performs at an different grade school each Thursday.

The company, which is sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council, KSU Theatre and the Kansas Arts Commission, is composed of four student actors led by director/manager Laura Camien.

Camien said she started out as an actor in the company when it was founded in 1992 by former K-State student Jennifer Catney. Camien said she took over as director and manager after Catney graduated and left for a similar company in Columbus, Ohio.

So, where do the birds fit in? They're part of the play that the group is performing this year.

"A Thousand Cranes," by Kathryn Schultz Miller, is based on the true story of Sadako Sasaki, a Japanese girl who was diagnosed with leukemia at age 12, 10 years after the atomic bomb was dropped on her hometown of Hiroshima.

Sadako, willing to try anything to stay alive, learns of a Japanese legend stating that if she folds 1,000 paper cranes, the gods will then grant her wish to live.

She does not live long enough to complete the task. Her friends finish the remaining birds after her death and raise money to erect a monument to her and the other children who died because of the bomb.

Camien said the children have responded well to the play's message of peace.

"It's amazing that children are so open-minded," she said. "It's wonderful to watch them react to the performances."

Dale Baker, a teacher at Eugene Field Elementary School, said his students responded especially well to the performance.

"They got into it seriously," Baker said. "You could hear a pin drop during the show."

After the show, the members of the company go around to different classrooms for a discussion involving the issues brought up in the play.

For "A Thousand Cranes," issues such as war, peace, the atomic bomb and Japan were discussed. The discussion was not limited to those topics, however.

"Most of the questions were about what it's like to be an actor," Baker said. He said the company was professional and seemed to enjoy talking to the children.

"We almost had to push them out the door," Baker said with a laugh.

The actors of the company said they enjoy performing in front of children because it is often more of a challenge than performing for an older audience.

"Adults keep their reactions to themselves," Marci Corey, senior in theater, said. "Kids will let you know what they think."

Carrie Gilhousen, who plays Sadako, said it is kind of an exercise in concentration.

"The audience squirms, giggles, sniffles and coughs," Gilhousen said. "I'm not used to that."

All of the actors have performed for adult audiences before, but acting for children was a new experience for most of them.

Jim Purvis, senior in theater, said he got involved with the company for that reason.

"It's a different aspect of theater not offered through the University," Purvis said. "Kids are much more critical. It's an interesting way to perfect a craft."

Performing for kids is nothing new for Eric Stonestreet, senior in sociology. Aside from acting, he said he is a professional clown.

"It was a natural thing for me to perform in front of kids because I'm a clown," Stonestreet said. "I'm used to everything they throw at you."

The Growing Theatre Company is booked solid every Thursday for the rest of the semester. The group plans to do a performance at Ogden Grade School, as well as performances at Roosevelt and Amanda Arnold elementary schools.

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# SPORTS

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. | | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. |
| Nebraska | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | Kansas | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 4 | 6 | 0 | .400 |
| Colorado | 3 | 1 | 1 | .700 | 5 | 3 | 1 | .611 | Missouri | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 3 | 5 | 1 | .389 |
| Oklahoma | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | Iowa State | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| K-State | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | Oklahoma St. | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 |



# Chiefs down Packers, remain in 1st place

## Saleaumua sparks
### 17-point swing for K.C. with touchdown run

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With no Joe Montana, the Kansas City Chiefs needed the defense to provide some offense.

So, 315-pound nose tackle Dan Saleaumua took over where the injured Montana left off.

Saleaumua ran 16 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter with a fumble stripped by linebacker Derrick Thomas from Packer quarterback Brett Favre.

This helped to set the Chiefs off on a 17-point run that gave them a 23-16 victory over Green Bay on Monday night.

Then, Saleaumua forced a fumble by Darrell Thompson that linebacker Tracy Rogers recovered in the end zone as the Packers threatened to go ahead with just under six minutes left.

An interception by Martin Bayless, Kansas City's third of the game, ended Green Bay's final threat with 1:40 left.

"It just goes to prove that you can be 315 pounds and still score a touchdown," Saleaumua said.

"There ain't no weight limit."

Lamented Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said miscues would be a factor.

"I knew turnovers would decide this game," he said.

The victory kept the Chiefs (6-2) in first place in the AFC West and ended a three-game winning streak for the Packers (4-4).

But it wasn't easy.

The Kansas City offense was limited to just 60 yards in the half without Montana and could have gone off trailing by more than 9-3.

The only Kansas City points were set up by the defense, a 23-yard field goal by Nick Lowery set up by Kevin Ross' interception and 48-yard return.

Green Bay, failed on a first-and-goal from the 2 when Thomas forced a third-down fumble.

And the Packers settled for a 19-yard field goal by Chris Jacke, who also converted from 53 and 19 yards, instead of trying to score on fourth-and-goal from the one with 56 seconds left in the half.

Said Coach Marty Schottenheimer: "When we left the locker room, I told the players 'we're one big play away from being in the lead.'"

Indeed they were.

On Green Bay's first offensive play after intermission, Thomas broke behind Favre and swiped at the ball, knocking it straight at the feet of Saleaumua.

He grabbed it like a shortstop and rambled 16 yards into the end zone to give the Chiefs the lead.

"You know how you're watching TV and all of a sudden it goes into slow motion?" Saleaumua said.

"I saw Derrick coming around the corner and the quarterback holding the ball and said 'damn, he's gonna knock it loose.'

"It came right to me, and I said to myself, 'I'm gonna run it in, not fall on it.' See ... big guys can run," he said.

"It was a great play by a great player," said Green Bay center Frank Winters, a former Chief.

"They caused the fumble and bounced right into his hands. I was standing right in front of him, and I had no idea he had the ball," Winters said.

Green Bay went three and out, and the Chiefs, whose only first half score was set up by Kevin Ross' interception, drove 46 yards in 10 plays to make it 13-9 on a 34-yard field goal by Lowery.

The Chiefs made it 20-9 1:06 into the fourth quarter after a 76-yard drive, their only sustained offensive sortie of the night.

The key play was a 32-yard pass from Dave Krieg to J.J. Birden that put the ball at the Green Bay 4.

Krieg, subbing while Montana rested his pulled hamstring, was 17 of 30 for 170 yards and was sacked four times, three by Bryce Paup.

But 55 seconds after the Chiefs TD, Green Bay cut it to 20-16.

Marcus Wilson returned the kickoff 37 yards to the 45.

Then Favre found Sterling Sharpe for 21 yards then found Jackie Harris all alone for a 35-yard pass.

Seven minutes later, it looked like it would be 23-20 Packers as Green Bay, aided by a 30-yard pass interference call against Dale Carter moved to a first down at the Chiefs' 3.

But on second down, as Thompson charged toward the end zone, Saleaumua stripped him, the ball came loose and Rogers fell on it.

Todd McNair's 48-yard run set up a 40-yard field goal by Lowery that made it 23-16 with 3:26 left.

**CHIEFS ROUNDUP**

- Dan Saleaumua ran 16 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter with a fumble stripped by Derrick Thomas from Brett Favre. Saleaumua also forced a fumble by Darrell Thompson that Tracy Rogers recovered in the end zone.
- The victory kept the Chiefs (6-2) in first place in the AFC West.

FOOTBALL

## Timely catch lands Booth weekly award

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Iowa State center Tony Booth was named the Big Eight Conference Offensive Player of the Week Monday.

This is the first time since 1987 that an offensive lineman has won the award.

Booth caught a tipped pass for the Cyclones on a third down and six play and stumbled 8 yards for the first down to keep a key drive sustained.

The catch, which was originally tipped by K-State defensive tackle Kelly Greene, kept the drive alive and eventually led to a touchdown, giving Iowa State an 18-17 advantage.

"I think it should be something every offensive lineman should take a piece of," Iowa State coach Jim Walden said. "Tony would want every offensive lineman in the Big Eight to feel good today."

The Cyclones went on to win the game 27-23, scoring 21 points in a critical fourth quarter. Booth was part of an offensive front that allowed the Cyclone running backs nine rushes of 10 yards or more and a total of 222 yards on the ground.

Senior defensive tackle Chris Maumalanga of Kansas received the Defensive Player of the Week honor.

Maumalanga was credited with 10 tackles, two of them unassisted, in the Jayhawks' 21-20 loss to undefeated Nebraska.

Maumalanga was part of a defensive front that helped hold the Cornhuskers to 146 yards and 7 points in the second half.

*— The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

FOOTBALL

## Fans spend big bucks for game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — College football's game of the year has produced one of the most sought-after college-football tickets of all time.

Good seats to Saturday's titanic collision between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame have been going for $1,000 or more in the past weeks.

The price dropped to around $400 this week, but people still are clamoring to buy and sell seats, ticket agents said Monday.

"Other than Super Bowls, this is the biggest football game I've ever had to deal with," said Scott Goldberg, who owns All Seasons Tickets in Los Angeles. "I think this is the biggest regular-season college ticket ever."

Goldberg said his top selling price was $850 apiece for four seats near the 25-yard line. He has heard of tickets going for as much as $1,100.

Tickets to 59,075-seat Notre Dame Stadium have a face value of $27.

The Florida State vs. Notre Dame game has drawn more attention from ticket agents than other big games, primarily because it is being played at Notre Dame, Goldberg said.

The stadium is small compared to other schools, and the tradition is immense, he said. Saturday's game will be only the third time the nation's top two teams have played at 64-year-old Notre Dame Stadium since the Associated Press poll began in 1936.

Goldberg had sold 64 tickets and expected to move about 40 more. He said most of the people looking to sell tickets through his agency are from the South Bend area, which surprised him.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Disoriented drive**

**Jon Strafuss,** senior in mechanical engineering, goes to the basket Monday evening while playing a game of Big-8 with Russell Greer, senior in mechanical engineering, at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

FOOTBALL

## Playoff could end bowl questions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nobody who argues in favor of a football playoff will get any argument from Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Especially not this week.

Although the Huskers defeated Kansas to remain unbeaten and jumped from No. 6 to No. 4 in the Associated Press poll, they saw Miami jump over them in the Coalition Poll that determines the matchups for most of the Jan. 1 bowl games.

That means even if the Huskers beat Iowa State and Oklahoma in their regular-season finales, they might get shut out of a national title game.

"The ideal way to settle it is on the field with a playoff, but we can't seem to come up with a format everybody can agree with," Osborne said Monday during the Big Eight's weekly coaches teleconference.

The Coalition Poll is a combination of the Associated Press' media survey and the CNN-USA Today coaches' poll.

Osborne votes in the coaches' poll and wouldn't disclose where he puts his team this week.

"I guess one thing that does bother me some is the lobbying and some of the commentary they have nationally or in print about who ought to do what," Osborne said. "I think that does have some impact on some voters."

Coaches watch more film than writers and broadcasters, coaches are quick to point out whenever the subject is raised.

"I've seen most teams play now, one way or another," he said. "Yet I know there are a lot of voters out there who have a very limited view of college football. They see two or three teams in their area, but not much else. And they're going to be very instrumental in who does what."

OUTDOORS COLUMN

## Floods didn't hinder hunting on public lands

This weekend marks the opening of pheasant and quail seasons in this part of the state. I would suggest you to go out and buy a couple of boxes of extra shells before reading on.

Wildlife managers and biologists are saying the populations of these birds do not seem to be affected by unusual weather we have experienced since last season. They do say, however, that the birds are not occupying the same grounds in low-lying areas because of the floods.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

I am telling you from constant observation there are a lot of birds and a lot of cover out there waiting for hunters, even in the flood plains, which were under water.

No matter what any scientist or wildlife manager, who do their studies on the birds between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., tells you, I am telling you that the numbers of pheasant and quail is phenomenal.

I have been out bow hunting for the past month, and deer aren't the only thing I have seen. There has not been one time I have gone out and not seen a couple of coveys of quail and a fair number of pheasants.

I read where one wildlife biologist said the public hunting areas around the lake are not places where you will find the birds.

Wrong.

True, the cover is not as thick as before the floods, but I can tell you the vegetation has started growing back in areas where the flood devastated it, and the cover is still there. The only effect this will have on the birds is that it has made this cover easier for all of us hunters to hunt.

The birds have moved back into the previously flooded areas and are there. It will be just as good of hunting on public ground around Tuttle Creek Reservoir as in the past.

I suggest not abandoning these areas for hunting unless you have a found some place you believe may be better.

Tuttle offers ample area for hunters to go out and hunt and so does Fort Riley. There is a vast amount of land available, and more than enough birds to go around. So, hunters should not hang their heads but go out to give these areas a try.

Pheasant and quail season opens at sunrise Nov. 13 for areas east of state highways 28 and 23. Quail season does not open in the western portion of the state until the following weekend.

If you have a hunt planned, I strongly suggest including a good pointing dog or flushing dog. There is so much cover throughout all of Kansas it will be hard to get up on some of these birds.

If you don't own a dog, find one of your hunting buddies who does, and invite them along. It will definitely increase your chances of limiting out.

The weather forecast calls for a rather warm weekend, which means the birds will be running pretty well. It will be hard to get a good shot at some of these birds without a dog to locate and hold them. Don't be afraid to let your dogs range a little farther than usual, too. They have a better chance of getting on top of the birds and getting them to hold until you are in a position to get a decent shot.

So, as far as the weekend looks, the weather is not great, and the birds are pretty active, so daily bags may not be filled. But it will be well worth your time to get together with all of your hunting buddies and go out to hunt.

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

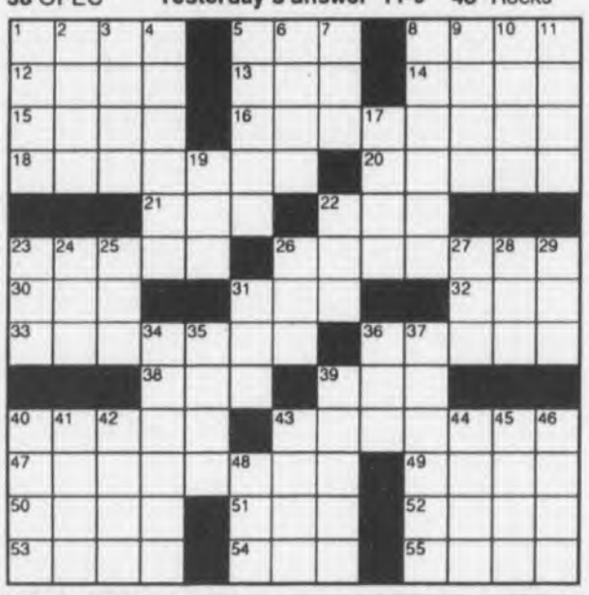
**ACROSS**
1 Cleaver family patriarch
5 Father's Day gift
8 — Alto, Calif.
12 Lotion additive
13 Freudian concern
14 "Metamorphoses" poet
15 Merchandise for Mephistopheles
16 Estival pest
18 Shot
20 Hypnotized
21 Additionally
22 Snap
23 Smith's pal
26 Graceful antelope
30 Bother
31 Diastema
32 Nosh
33 British auto
36 Bakery come-on
38 OPEC product
39 Flamenco cheer
40 Extra
43 Popeye's fuel
47 Barbecue wood
49 Rue the run
50 Waikiki is there
51 Train component
52 Somalian supermodel
53 Merriment
54 Geologic period
55 Minus

**DOWN**
1 "When I — lad..."
2 Greatly
3 Dig up truffles
4 Take out of context?
5 Beat
6 "— Rhythm"
7 Aurora's a/k/a
8 Suddenly swoop and seize
9 Enthusiastic
10 Lo-cal
11 Stench
17 Classroom surprise
19 Calendar pp.
22 Baby food
23 Tactic for Bowe
24 Praiseful poem
25 Prefix for stick or skid
26 Festive
27 Author Buscaglia
28 Felonious flight
29 Greek H
31 Hair gunk
34 Type of wrench
35 Stead
36 "The Greatest"
37 Fasten the boards again
39 Phantom's bailiwick
40 Urban pall
41 Ring out
42 Tennis legend
43 Celebrity
44 Pinnacle
45 Cartoonist Addams
46 Coop group
48 "Rocks"

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | R | O | M | ■ | I | C | E | ■ | G | A | F | F |
| L | I | R | A | ■ | N | A | R | ■ | A | M | I | E |
| A | M | E | N | ■ | C | L | A | Y | M | O | R | E |
| G | E | M | I | N | I | ■ | S | A | B | R | E | S |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | L | U | S | T | ■ | P | I | E | ■ | ■ |
| S | A | G | A | M | O | R | E | ■ | A | T | N | O |
| I | L | L | ■ | B | R | A | S | H | ■ | T | O | W |
| P | A | I | L | ■ | S | Y | C | A | M | O | R | E |
| ■ | ■ | M | A | D | ■ | S | A | V | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| E | M | P | T | O | R | ■ | P | E | A | N | U | T |
| R | U | S | H | M | O | R | E | ■ | D | O | S | E |
| I | S | E | E | ■ | C | H | E | ■ | O | M | E | N |
| N | E | S | S | ■ | K | O | S | ■ | W | E | S | T |

**Yesterday's answer 11-9**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

KJRIX FQY DYIIP OKY-OIMQI MVIW, VSJ WSYJE ESUI KE EVI DYSGG, "USPX SW S JUFRI?"

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** I DOUBT THAT CONCRETE REPAIR WORK, AS A NEW CAREER, IS ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH




## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

In response to the horrible foot-bashing letter published earlier, I was so outraged I had to write. I.P. Freely is obviously a very sick individual.

Feet are one of the most beautiful, sensitive parts of the body. Feet have more nerves per cubic inch than any other part of the body except the sexual organs.

Therefore, feet are capable of feeling exquisite physical pleasure. Feet should, in a perfect world, be free and happy instead of imprisoned in shoes.

People imprisoning their feet in shoes too much of the time cause germs, rot, disease and smell of their feet. In their natural state feet are very clean and healthy. No one should be denied the pleasure of allowing their feet out of shoes to experience pleasure, freedom and good foot health.

I.P. Freely must be a very neurotic and sexually repressed individual to feel so abhorrently and repulsed at the sight or thought of feet. Perhaps I.P. Freely should seek counseling.

Signed,
I Cannot Allow Insults to Feet

**Dear Foot Lobbyist,**

Thanks for your insights on feet. You'll be happy to know that while I may have a potty mouth, I do enjoy the pleasure and freedom of good foot health.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I don't have a problem. I'm just looking for a means to voice my suggestion. The Cats are 6-1-1, and it's safe to say that we'll end up 9-1-1.

Since our last regular-season football game is at Oklahoma State University, I think all the K-State fans attending the game should rush the field after our victory and tear down their goal post.

What better way to end the most exciting K-State football season ever?!

Signed,
Must Be Heard

**Dear Must Be Heard,**

First, after Saturday it isn't gonna be 9-1-1.

Second, while the Cats have had a very exciting season — after the incident at Wisconsin I think the dangers of rushing the field are obvious. Cassandra says no.

# Band jams to blues

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

A good indicator of a band's sincerity is how the group sounds live.

It is easy to sound tight when surrounded by sound engineers who correct for sloppy playing. It takes hard work and talent, however, to

**REVIEW**

pull off a good live sound.

The New York City-based Hatters prove their on-stage talent in their first major-label release, "Live Thunderchicken." Seven of the album's 10 tracks were recorded live in July at New York's Wetlands Preserve, and they all but overshadow the three studio tracks on this Atlantic recording.

The Hatters have a heavy blues influence, and a live format is always the best vehicle for letting the energy of the blues shine through. "Live Thunderchicken" features plenty of high-intensity, improvised jams to satisfy blues enthusiasts.

The drums, played by Tommy Kaelin, and the bass, played by Jon Kaplan, actually have a noticeable funk quality to them. Kaplan's pop-and-slap bass creates an unusual style of blues fusion.

The guitars themselves, played by Adam Hirsh and Adam Evans, are unmistakably blues.

The two Adams weave from rhythm to lead smoothly and effortlessly, occas-ionally cutting loose with searing blues solos. Every now and then, a haunting Santana-like run will float in the background.

The Hatters' sound is rounded out by Billy Jay Stein's keyboards, which fill in the rough edges and complete the band's legitimacy.

Even for those not totally enchanted by the blues, the Hatters should entertain, even if only as background drinking music.

Anyone who doubts the Hatters' dedication to music should check out the lyrics to the album's final track, "When I Write My Last Song":

"When I write my last song/kill me there before I'm gone/Let that melody be sweet/Let me smile as I'm falling from my feet."

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work out today — there is no turning back after Thanksgiving turkey gobbling.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Send your grandparents your Christmas wish list now or plan on getting a fruit cake.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid cafeteria food tonight unless you want to pray to the porcelain god.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Star Trek can give you some insight into the future generation. Watch carefully for subtle hints.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Bundle up on the couch with a box of tissues and put on a tearjerker.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Watch out for open utility holes when you cross the street.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stop searching for answers in the horoscopes. The real answer lies within Cassandra's column.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Love is waiting around the corner of Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. Stand on the corner until you meet your destiny.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The answer you're looking for can't be found at the bottom of a bottle of Night Train.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your future lover is one call away. Look in the phone book and search for an interesting name to call.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take out the papers and the trash. While you're at it clean your room.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a relaxing bubble bath until you shrivel up like a prune.

# CD features many bands

**HAROLD RING**
Collegian

"Dining Hall Classics" offers a smorgasbord of music. The album is a variety of college radio music. Almost every style of music is represented here.

The harder side of "Dining Hall Classics" features Bad Brains doing its new single "Rise," and Kansas City, Mo., band Season To Risk doing "Mine Eyes," which has been played on KSDB 91.9.

**REVIEW**

Not much can be said about Bad Brains except the band members have been together now for more than 10 years and are still blasting out hardcore songs better than most people. Season To Risk needs to play anywhere in Manhattan now. This band is amazing.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are represented by SSL and Silverfish. Both bands could easily pass as the MTV-popular Chili Peppers, and their songs are just as disposable.

The rest of the stuff on "Dining Hall Classics" is pretty much engineered to top the college radio charts. There are two outstanding tracks, though: "Freak Momma" by Mudhoney and Sir Mix-A-Lot and "Don't Whiz On The Electric Fence" by everyone's favorite dog and cat, Ren and Stimpy.

"Freak Momma" is featured on the "Judgment Night" soundtrack and kicks ass. This song is just the next link in the chain since Anthrax and Public Enemy did "Bring The Noise" together. Rap and heavy-duty guitars just go together well.

The classic song "Don't Whiz On The Electric Fence" alone makes this album worth owning. It is the same one featured on the "Ren and Stimpy Show." How could you pass this up?

This album is tailor-made for parties because you don't have to live by the stereo to keep the music interesting. Just slip this one in and let it play. Another plus is the benefit of being able to hear a band before forking out $16 for a compact disc. There is something for everyone on "Dining Hall Classics." If you can't find something to like on it, there's something wrong with you.

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE PRESENTS
The Sunshine Boys
A Neil Simon comedy
with Dwight Nesmith & Shel Edelman
Nov. 11 Thurs. 8 p.m. Nov. 13 Sat. 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 Fri. 8 p.m. Nov. 14 Sun. 2 p.m.
Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz
Reservations: 539-6000
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PERMANENT PART-TIME
starting $5.50 per hour
Wanted:
Students to take inventory in retail stores.
Math aptitude a must.
Ten-key calculator experience helps but not necessary.
Weekend and holiday work available.
If interested, call 539-3082
Monday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or,
Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. -1 p.m.


The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
—Psalm 23:1
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WEDNESDAY'S
LADIES NIGHT
$1 LONGNECKS, $1 DRAFTS
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$1 SCREWDRIVERS, $1 GIN & TONICS
NO COVER CHARGE
$100 CASH GIVEAWAY
18 TO ENTER, 21 TO DRINK
702 N. 11th

**Q.** Were you aware that the assault reported in the vicinity of Anderson Hall Saturday evening was the third such incident to be reported on campus this semester? Are you taking any special precautions in light of this?

**"I'm not real worried about it since I'm a male, but when I go running and walking at night, I go in a group. We stay in well-lit areas."**

JASON SMITH
FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS MARKETING

**"I don't want to walk alone at night. It scares me. I hope something is going to be done about it."**

LISA CLAERHOUT
FRESHMAN IN ARTS AND SCIENCES
UNDECIDED

**"I ride home with (a friend) after our Monday-night exams. I always carry my keys through my fingers so if someone comes along I can tag them. In Aggieville I've been told to carry an ID, becaues you can cut them with it."**

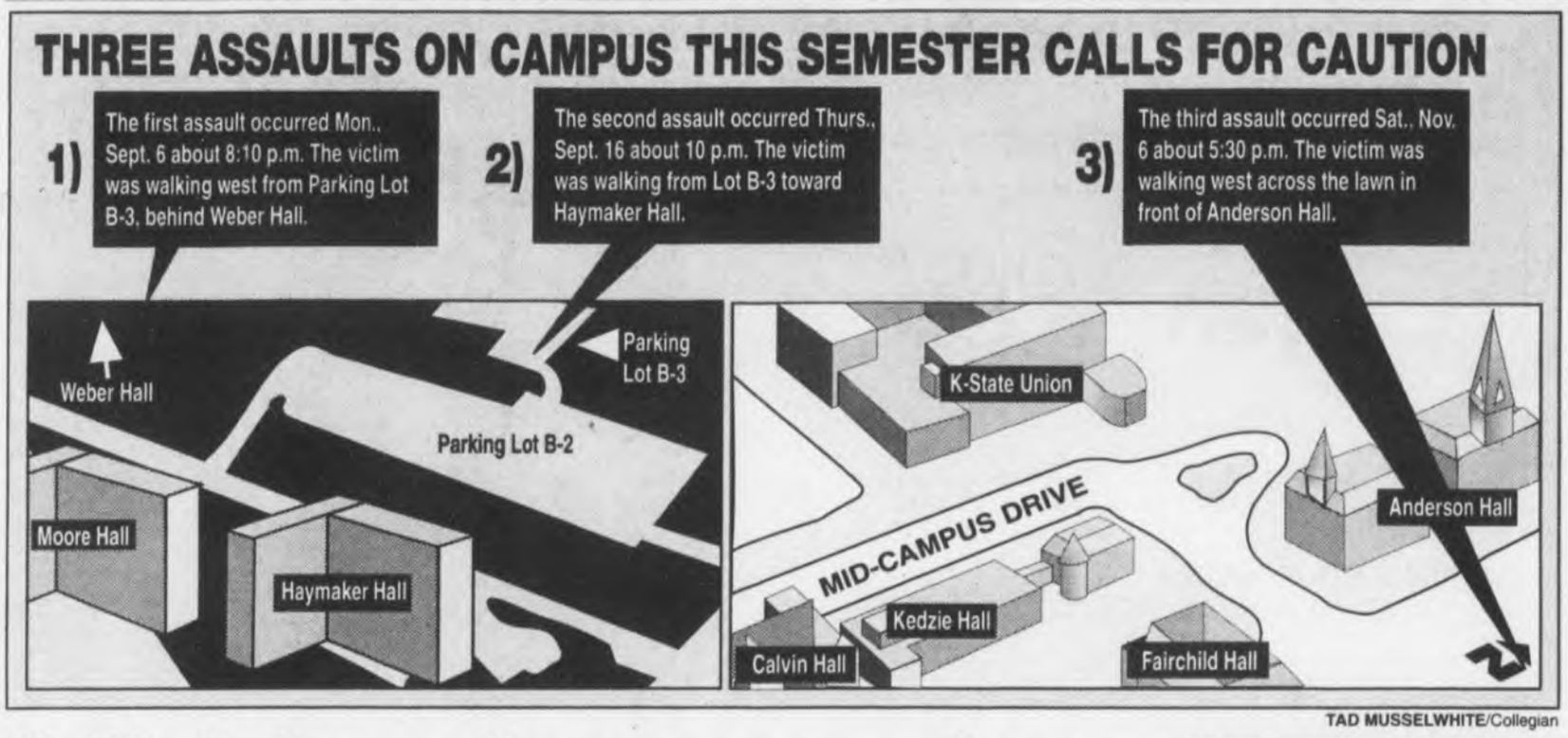
AMIE NIGHTINGALE
SENIOR IN GENERAL HUMAN ECOLOGY

**"I'm not taking any precautions because I don't think it's necessary."**

LES TATOM
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

**"I have a bottle of Mace™. The first weekend I was here we were chased by three men in a car."**

SONYA TIPLER
FRESHMAN IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE




TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

# Consent rules need changes

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Society must change its perception of how a woman consents to sex.

This change in perception was the topic of a discussion lead by Sandra Barnett, director of the Crisis Center, and John Exdell, professor of philosophy, Monday afternoon in the K-State Union.

"Only 10 percent of assaults are reported, and of those cases, less than 1 percent result in a conviction," Barnett said. "The major problem that we have in obtaining conviction has been the one of consent."

The low conviction rate is partly the result of a misunderstanding of what consent truly is, Exdell said.

For example, there is the perception by some that merely acting sexually provocative constitutes consent, which is not necessarily true. This type of reasoning puts the blame on the victim, not on the criminal, Exdell said.

In the state of Kansas, the courts assume consent to sex is given until the person says no, Barnett said.

This makes rape and sexual assault different than any other crime, she said.

"There is a different standard for all other crimes in the state of Kansas than the standard we use for the basis of rape," Barnett said.

Attempts to change the standard have failed so far.

"It is much easier, for some reason, to interpret what no means rather than to have to interpret what yes means," Barnett said.

However, in other states and countries, laws are being changed to incorporate the woman's perspective on what constitutes consent.

For example, the law dealing with rape in California now states consent means positive cooperation in actions or in attitude, Exdell said.

Just changing the law is not the ultimate solution, however, Barnett said.

A significant amount of education needs to take place in society for new laws to make a difference, Barnett said.

There is no way we can resolve the problem of defining consent until we can get rid of the false ideals of masculinity and femininity, Exdell said.

"We've got to fight these ideals, and until we can get rid of them, women will continue to be prey. They won't be respected, and they won't be able to live freely," he said.

# Self-defense increases safety

TARA FOSTER
Collegian

In light of Saturday's reported assault and two previous assauits this semester, Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, is encouraging women to take precautions to avoid being attacked.

A self-defense course is one of the best methods to defend oneself in the event of an attack, Davis said.

"You're not going to be able to defend yourself successfully if you've never thought about self-defense," Davis said.

Davis said she hopes by being familiar with self-defense, a woman increases her security without restricting her liberties.

When walking on campus, Davis said, a person should be familiar with the surroundings and should stay on well-lit paths.

"You will be in a better position to defend yourself," she said.

Davis said she does not recommend the use of weapons to defend oneself.

If a person carries a weapon, such as Mace™, the person has to be ready to use it at a moment's notice, Davis said. If a person hesitates, it could result in a negative situation and be used on the person.

A person should cultivate good neighbors, Davis said.

Others should be willing to intervene and call for help if they hear someone in distress, she said.

Davis said she also encourages everyone to keep an eye out for people who are behaving strangely.

**SELF-DEFENSE COURSES**

**Listed below are a few of the places around Manhattan offering women's self-defense classes and other self-defense courses.**

**Women's Resource Center**
Campus, 532-6444.
**University for Man**
1221 Thurston, 539-8763.
**Korean Martial Arts & Fitness Center**
1118 Moro, 776-4040.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

# Assaults result in escort service expansion

TARA EUBANKS
Collegian

The all-campus escort training sessions, conducted by Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, gives members of the escort services the ability to rejuvenate their program.

Since the attacks more people are showing interest in the program, and it is a good opportunity to get involved, said Kate Kiernat, graduate student of personnel and assistant director of Moore Hall.

"It served as a kick start to our program at Moore," she said.

Women are also taking a role in helping with the escort staff.

On-call staff members are able to send out either one male and one female together or two females to escort students on or off campus.

The assaults have increased the awareness of the dangers of being alone on campus at any time of night.

"I think people are more aware and cautious since it (the first two assaults) happened," Kiernat said.

One change that has taken effect this year with the escort programs is students can contact an escort without needing a telephone to make an appointment.

**ESCORT SERVICES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Goodnow Hall | 532-5150 |
| Marlatt Hall | 532-3411 |
| Haymaker Hall | 532-3710 |
| Moore Hall | 532-2362 |
| Strong Complex | 532-6628 |

*Ford Hall is organizing an escort service.

Yellow emergency boxes throughout campus have a button inside that will directly ring the campus police.

K-State Police can then arrange an escort for the individual in need, said Steve Eidt, senior in pre-medicine and Goodnow Hall escort.

There should no longer be an excuse for not calling with the new system, he said.

Formalized campus escorts are available at K-State 24 hours a day. All campus students are urged to utilize these programs.

"We don't like seeing things like this happen. We're here to help," Eidt said.

Residence halls that have escort services include Goodnow Hall, Haymaker Hall, Marlatt Hall, Moore Hall and Strong Complex.

Ford Hall is in the process of implementing a program.

Residence halls that participate in escort services are able to cover all of the students living on campus, Eidt said.

He also said they try to accommodate all students, whether they live on or off campus.

"We are always available. If anything we are over-staffed and under-used," Eidt said.

# Student assaulted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contacted the victim, and the campus police were notified of what was going on, he said.

Because this incident occurred on campus, it falls in the jurisdiction of campus police, Jager said.

RCPD does not release the names of victims of these kinds of crimes to prevent victims from further attacks, harassment or emotional duress, Jager said.

Dispatchers of the 911 emergency service try to get as much information as possible, including where the incident took place and what happened. All departments that need to respond can be notified after the information is gathered.

The goal of the emergency service is to get help to the victim as soon as possible, Jager said.

By calling 911, the RCPD can get help to anyone who needs it, even though they may be on campus, Jager said.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said after meeting with Beckom today, a decision will be made about whether to conduct campus programs. Beckom said this attack and the previous two reported attacks on campus do not seem related.

OPERATION TURKEY
ORDER OF OMEGA
challenges K-State . . .
**What:** A food drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
**What you can do:** Bring food to the Breadbasket.
**When & Where:** 905 Yuma Fri. Nov. 12, 4-6:30 p.m.
**Why:** " Because no one should go hungry."
For More info call the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730
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A GATHERING Of FOOLS
"The Story Of Lady Macbeth" By Charlotte MacFarland
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Nov. 11-13, 17-20
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Gail Tierney
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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


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**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




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**FAX** 532-7309
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
**OFFICE HOURS** MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


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### Announcements


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Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
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**$2 Margaritas $1.50**
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**The Best InTown**
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Mexican Café & Cantina
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Sega, Nintendo, Game Gear, Turbo Grafx, Atari, Anything
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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

ROSETTA STONE and other wonders explored in LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. No prereqs. Seminar format. Term paper/ project.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BLUE speckled earring on sidewalk between Durland and Seaton. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: CAR keys, KSU Durland parking lot. Call 539-3913.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

BLHOFF HAPPY 21st Birthday! Oh and blow it out your ear!

SINGLE WHITE Male graduate student, 42 year. Seeks ladies 25-50 years for friendship and adult fun. Write Box 5 Collegian.

TODAY IS Susan H.'s birthday! Go to Calvin basement and wish her a happy one.

### Meetings/ Events

DON'T MISS "The Sunshine Boys", Neil Simon Comedy, November 11-14, Wareham Opera House, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 539-6000.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1218 Pomeroy, next to campus. $300 plus electric plus deposit. Jan. lease, seven-months, no pets. 537-1180.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious mobile home. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study. Also small apartment. No pets 537-8389.

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ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

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**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE seeks roommates. One immediately, and one in January. Close to campus, furnished. $180/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3144.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE OR male roommate two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. $158/ month plus one-third bills. 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, one-half block from campus. Call Stacy 776-7024.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to sublease house by KSU with two female students. $185 plus one-third utilities. Trash, water paid. 537-4317.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs male roommate now. $190/ month. Own room. Paid water/ trash, 15 minute walk to campus. 776-9347.

MALE OR female, must like pets and music. $150 and share bills. Own room. Brian 776-1415.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

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## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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PART-TIME WAREHOUSE worker, some heavy lifting. Call 776-4367.

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STUDENT TO manage convenience store. Prefer student with previous experience dealing with payroll, sales, marketing, purchasing, and operations. Hours vary depending on class schedule. Undergraduate or graduate students who are eligible should apply. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 3.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

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### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANSPORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

SPEECHES

# Diversity essential in curriculum

## Balance between competition, collaboration is key

LORI ARMER
Collegian

"Multicultural awareness is critical and such an opportunity for Americans to see all the colors in the fabric," said Cheryl Linn Hewitt, consultant of education reform and restructuring for W.P. Dolan and Associates.

"The wellness of our country depends on the understanding of all people," she said.

Reflecting upon this statement, diversity was the subject of the second lecture of the third annual Blue Key Senior Honorary Leadership Week at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213. Hewitt's speech was titled "Incorporating Diversity for Productive Personal and Professional Lifestyles."

Hewitt, an alumna of K-State, began her speech by reminiscing about K-State and its athletic department, later comparing sports to the implementation of diversity in education.

"The whole American society is engulfed in sports," Hewitt said. "If we could re-do business and education and put them into the framework of sports, we would have it made."

Children would be in schools because they would want to be in school, and educators would work together as a team, she said.

Hewitt also said that if education were run more like sports, funding for education would not be cut as frequently. She reflected many opinions of diversity to the education profession.

"Teaching diversity is to enrich students," Hewitt said. "Schools are a cross section of American behavior and attitudes. Negative behaviors have been learned and can be unlearned."

**"Teaching diversity is to enrich students. Negative behaviors have been learned and can be unlearned."**
CHERYL LINN HEWITT
CONSULTANT OF EDUCATION REFORM

Though the majority of those who attended the speech were Blue Key members, some students attended out of personal concerns.

"I came to the speech because it was diversity-related, and being part of the diversity overlay committee, I take the opportunity to explore any avenue that it can be integrated," said Sherry Sperman, senior in sociology, American ethnic and women's studies.

In the question-and-answer period, Hewitt said she had seen the list of proposed courses for the diversity-overlay requirement, and that it is essential in any college.

Hewitt finished her speech by stressing the issue of diversity on the theories of competition vs. collaboration.

"Finding a balance between competition, your inner drive and collaboration of how you're going to grow is healthy and the way to survive," she said.

"When you want to win at all costs, it's unhealthy. Open accepting communication is the key. Over time, negative messages can be destructive to the self-esteem of any group."

Though the topic of Hewitt's speech was diversity, a majority of her speech included information regarding teaching and K-State relations.

Sperman said, "I was disappointed that diversity wasn't the main issue, and that most of what was said about it were general statements. I was interested in what she specifically has done in her lifestyle and in the work force."

Hewitt's credentials include a 19-year teaching career, four years as president of National Education Association in Kansas City's Shawnee Mission School District and two years as a consultant. These qualifications were what attracted Blue Key to ask her to be a speaker.

"We went around at the end of last year and got names of possible speakers from the deans. Dean Holen from the College of Education suggested her because she was awarded the College of Education Alumni Fellow award, as a distinguished alumni, last April," DeLoss Jahnke, co-director of Blue Key, said.

# Speaker supports U.N. as mediator

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

The solution for resolving ethnic conflicts is to prevent them before they erupt.

The United Nations should change its focus from peace-keeping to preventative diplomacy, Ved Nanda said during his Lou Douglas Lecture. "Ethnic Conflicts and New World Order" was the title of his Monday night lecture at the K-State Union Forum Hall.

"I feel very strongly that the United States, at this date, is not to be and ought not to be the world's policeman," Nanda said.

At this stage, the only option for mediating world conflicts is the United Nations, he said.

However, the United Nations is faced with the problem of balancing national sovereignty with such issues as the preservation of human rights, Nanda said.

National sovereignty is the cornerstone of the modern nation-state system and one of its principles is that no outside entity can interfere with the internal affairs of a sovereign nation. Despite this, the world community, represented by the United Nations, has the right and the moral obligation to interfere under certain circumstances, Nanda said.

"When there are massive human rights violations, no longer can nation-states simply say that 'these events are occurring within our own country and that the world community can not intervene in our own internal affairs,'" Nanda said.

Other justifications for intervention include instances, such as in Haiti, where the nation-state ceases to exist and anarchy reigns. Also when food is used as a weapon, it is the responsibility of the world community to see that food is delivered to the people who need it, Nanda said.

The United Nations is limited though; it can not be everywhere at once, and its ability to mediate conflict must be improved, he said.

"We've got to strengthen the United Nations," Nanda said.

"We got to give the United Nations the capacity to be effective. We've got to build the United Nations."

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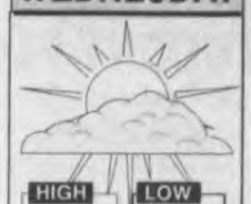
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

## PARKING LOT TO CLOSE

■ The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot will be blocked off due to the expansion project. A temporary parking lot has been constructed north of the existing parking lot for use by students, faculty and staff with parking permits.

**WEDNESDAY**




WEATHER — PAGE 2


NOVEMBER 10, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 58




**Laura Martinez, 14 months, waits with her mother, Patricia, senior in general life science, for the computer system to come up Tuesday at the enrollment center in Willard Hall. Martinez was part of a large group of students waiting to enroll when the computer system went down, bringing enrollment to a halt. The system was down for the majority of the day.**

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Computer crash stops enrollment

**KRISTEN WELBORN**
Collegian

Students scheduled to enroll in Willard Hall Tuesday were greeted with an unwelcome surprise: The computer system used for pre-enrollment purposes crashed at about 9 a.m.

Computers linked to the University mainframe, including Farrell Library computers, were down most of the day.

A long line of students waited for information from the enrollment office.

"They have the computer hardware apart right now," Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

Students were told it would be at least 3:30 p.m. before the computer system would be repaired to operating order and possibly would not be in operation until the following day. Later, students found out the enrollment center would be closed the rest of the afternoon.

"It's crazy and kind of old-fashioned," Robert Ortiz, senior in accounting, said. "They definitely need to upgrade the system of enrollment."

Dirk Shrimplin, senior in rhetoric and communication, was supposed to enroll at 8:30 a.m. but came to enroll at 9 a.m.

By the time he arrived, the computers were already down, he said.

The computers were in operation 45 minutes before the system shut down, enrollment officials said.

Students who waited in line and those who have a stamped enrollment sheet can enroll at 7:30 a.m. today, provided the computers have been repaired.

The closed-class list will be the same as the one printed in Tuesday's Collegian, Don Foster, University registrar, said. No additional classes were closed because not enough students enrolled before the system crashed, he said.

Computer-maintenance people were working on the main system, located in the basement of Farrell Library, during the day, an enrollment official said.

"It happens every year," Kylee Kerr, senior in animal science, said. "You would think that a better system could be implemented."

Foster said computers usually are back up within a few hours after a system failure.

This is the first time a system failure has interrupted pre-enrollment for an entire day, he said.

The system failure will set enrollment back one day for everyone.

For example, a student scheduled to pre-enroll on Tuesday will pre-enroll on Wednesday.

The enrollment center anticipated that the computers would be working today, DeVault said.

No information is thought to be lost at this time, she said.

"We need to get a better picture of the extent of how long it will take," DeVault said. "Then, we will proceed with enrollment. Nothing has been lost that we're aware of right now."

## ENROLLMENT DELAYED

**The University computer system was down most of Tuesday, causing adjustments on assigned times printed on students' enrollment forms.**

### ADJUSTMENTS MADE

■ All appointments have been delayed one day at the originally assigned time.

■ If a student was to enroll at 2:20 p.m. Tues., Nov. 9, the adjusted (new) appointment day will be at 2:20 p.m. Wed., Nov. 10.

■ Fri., Dec. 3 is an open day. There are no times scheduled for this date.

| Old Day | New Day |
|---|---|
| Tues., Nov. 9 | Wed., Nov. 10 |
| Wed., Nov. 10 | Thurs., Nov. 11 |
| Thurs., Nov. 11 | Fri., Nov. 12 |
| Fri., Nov. 12 | Mon., Nov. 15 |
| Mon., Nov. 15 | Tues., Nov. 16 |
| Tues., Nov. 16 | Wed., Nov. 17 |
| Wed., Nov. 17 | Thurs., Nov. 18 |
| Thurs., Nov. 18 | Fri., Nov. 19 |
| Fri., Nov. 19 | Mon., Nov. 29 |
| Mon., Nov. 29 | Tues., Nov. 30 |
| Tues., Nov. 30 | Wed., Dec. 1 |
| Wed., Dec. 1 | Thurs., Dec 2 |

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

# Gore, Perot trade blows

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — In a contentious, finger-pointing debate, Vice President Al Gore asserted Tuesday that Ross Perot will profit from defeat of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Perot dismissed the charge as propaganda to defend a deal that would punish American workers.

The prime-time showdown was combative from the outset, reflecting the high stakes in an extraordinary fight in which President Clinton is about 25 votes short and the pivotal House vote just a week away.

Hours before the debate, the White House got a much-needed boost — NAFTA endorsements from five House Democrats who had been undecided. A sixth, Rep. Jim Bacchus of Florida, announced his support just as the debate got underway.

Looking to win even more converts, Gore went after Perot and his anti-NAFTA arguments from the outset, surprising even NAFTA supporters who worried the vice president was too stolid to hold his own against the feisty Texan.

The debate on CNN's "Larry King Live" was but a minute old when Perot said that Gore was interrupting him. Tension crackled throughout the 90-minute program as the two traded a barrage of charges, some of them substantive, others more personal. The White House quickly claimed victory, citing Perot's silence when Gore demanded that he say how he would improve the trade deal.

Early on, Gore said Perot supported NAFTA in 1991 but flip-flopped as a presidential candidate last year to bring out the politics of fear. Later he upped the ante, saying a Perot family business in Texas stood to make huge gains as a trade center should NAFTA be defeated.

"If NAFTA is defeated, then this free-trade zone that he has is still in business," Gore said. "If it's good enough for him, why isn't it good enough for the rest of the country."

Perot was quick to fire back, denying his opposition to the agreement was motivated by any personal or family financial stake.

"I am putting my country's interests far ahead of my personal business," Perot said.

He said his gain would be like a trickle of water.

**CAMPUS**

## Faculty Senate debates merger of colleges, community colleges

**JENNIFER PRATHER**
Collegian

Faculty Senate approved and passed Tuesday the curricula requirements for the first four minors programs at K-State.

Beginning in spring 1994, speech, dance, theater and chemistry will be offered as minors, Faculty Senate student representative Steffany Carrel said.

"The minors program is something the students have wanted since 1969," Carrel said. "Passing the policy last spring was like building a bookcase. Now, we have to fill it with books, and we just got our first four."

Carrel said the burden of motivation now lies with the students to encourage their individual colleges to develop more minors curricula.

In other business, Aruna Michie, president of Faculty Senate, reported to the Faculty Senate on the results of the executive committee's leadership meeting.

In the meeting, strategies for faculty salary increases were discussed, as well as concerns about University priorities and parity with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

It was proposed that a percentage tax be placed on donations to the University and put into a University president's account to be used to provide special funds for projects such as the library.

Michie said she had met with Athletic Director Max Urick.

"We talked about channels for better communication between faculty and the athletic department," Michie said.

She said a proposal was needed to prevent further

■ See **FACULTY** Page 14

**CAMPUS**

## Lafene begins fee for missed appointments

**BOB MACHA**
Collegian

Lafene Health Center has implemented a $5 fee for students who miss appointments.

Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said the policy was a joint effort of the center and the Student Health Advisory Committee, a group of 12 students and two faculty members. He said Lafene is placing an emphasis on appointments this year.

The reason for the policy is to make better use of the financial resources that are available, Zweimiller said. He said the budget for fiscal year 1994 is $3.631 million. This funding comes from foundation funds, student health fees and charges for specialty services.

The foundation funds amount to $13,000, which comes from the interest on the money invested, Zweimiller said.

Seventy percent of the funds come from the student health fee.

The other 30 percent comes from the payment of student for special services and items such as X-rays and prescriptions.

The student health fee is $80 a semester for full-time students and $25 for part-time students. The fee makes it more affordable for students who have to use the center.

"It's like taxation for the roads," Zweimiller said.

Zweimiller said the new system of making an appointment is beneficial because it allows students the opportunity to go to class or to their home instead of waiting long hours to be seen by the staff.

Mike Burton, senior in pre-medicine and chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said the fee is needed so someone who needs to see a physician will to be able to do so. The fee is meant as a deterrent from skipping appointments. A $5 charge for missed appointments may reduce the number of no-shows, he said.

He said the emphasis on appointments is also needed to better manage the students' and physicans' time.

The new system also allows students to be seen during the lunch hour and after 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays without extra charges. Last year, there were large fluctuations in the number of patients who were waiting, he said.

"The people here were at the end of their rope. There were times last year that the staff felt pressured because of the large numbers of students waiting to be seen," Zweimiller said. The $5 fee offsets the cost of having a physican waiting for a no show.

"It costs the students money to have a physician sitting there," he said. The fee helps to deter people from wasting other people's money, he said.

"It is not to generate revenue," Zweimiller said. "It's discretionary, not cut and dry."

Students need to call Lafene by 4 p.m. the day before their scheduled appointment to avoid the fee, he said. Students are asked to call as soon as possible if an appointment must be canceled on the day of the appointment. Burton said Lafene is now offering a cold clinic.

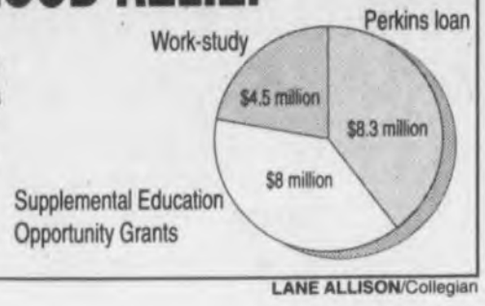
"We haven't advertised it much," Burton said. "It is for someone who thinks they just have the flu and minor stuff like that. It would be for somebody who just has the sniffles and needs some cold medicine."

There are also user surveys in circulation to give students a chance to voice their concerns with Lafene.

# BRIEFLY

## STUDENT FLOOD RELIEF

The Department of Education has announced $20.9 million in emergency funding for students who are victims of last summer's flooding. The funds will be devided into three categories.




LANE ALLISON/Collegian

### Rathbun vows to fight gang crimes in Kansas

Randy Rathbun, the U.S. attorney from Kansas, spoke to members of the Blue Key National Honorary Society and other students Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Rathbun was appointed by President Clinton this past summer and works under the guidance of Attorney General Janet Reno.

A native of the Ellsworth area, Rathbun is a graduate of K-State and has a law degree from Washburn University.

He said his two main priorities as the only U.S. attorney to represent Kansas is to fight increasing gang crimes in Kansas, specifically within the Wichita area, and to keep handguns out of the possession of convicted criminals.

Gang members come from many ethnic groups, he said.

Rathbun said he did not know how many people are involved in gangs and did not care.

"I don't give a damn," he said. "Something has to be done."

Wichita has developed a task force, he said, to look into the problem and to develop possible solutions.

Rathbun is a vocal supporter of the Brady Bill, which would require a person to wait five days to purchase a handgun.

In the next three years, he said, an advanced computer networking system will be established. This will allow gun shops to do a background check on a customer in a matter of minutes, he said.

Rathbun's term ends in 3-1/2 years. He said he will serve again if he does not decide to return to private practice or if President Clinton is not re-elected.

**by Tara Foster**

### Abortion protesters lock selves to car

WICHITA (AP) — A fire rescue crew worked for more than three hours this morning to extricate three protesters who had secured themselves to a specially modified car parked in the driveway of an abortion clinic.

One protester outside Women's Health Care Services attached himself under the rear of the car with a metal sleeve and locking mechanism. He was freed first.

Two others, a man and a woman, were inside the car, which had its seats removed.

They were attached to the vehicle with metal sleeves and locks. Firefighters cut the roof off of the car and removed the front and rear windshields to reach them.

Steve Trainer, a deputy police chief, said the three likely will be charged with several offenses. Maj. Tyler Brewer said the charges would include interfering with a lawful business and resisting arrest.

### Students affected by flood to receive aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students from Midwest states devastated by summer flooding will get $20.9 million in additional financial aid, including funds for work-study programs on flood cleanup and recovery, the Education Department announced.

The supplemental aid is in addition to $30 million in emergency Pell Grants made available to needy post-secondary students in August. The department estimated 32,000 students would benefit from the total emergency funding.

The students may attend schools in other states.

### Mortar rounds explode near Bosnia school

SARAJEVO (AP) — A school became a war zone filled with the screams and broken bodies of children Tuesday in the deadliest attack in Sarajevo in nearly a month.

Mortar rounds claimed so many victims officials said they couldn't keep count. But state radio quoted the prime minister as saying nine children died. Early accounts said at least seven people, including three to four children and one teacher, were killed when mortar rounds exploded near the school entrance.

"The attack was planned in such a way so it would produce as many casualties among children as possible," Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said.

The radio earlier quoted civil service officials as saying the shells came from Nedzarici, a suburb held by Bosnian Serbs. But the Serbs denied it.

### Defendant pleads guilty in plea bargain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Reginald Denny beating defendant pleaded guilty today to two misdemeanors and one felony in a plea bargain that ensured him no further jail time if he stays out of trouble.

Antoine Miller, 21, who spent nearly 1-1/2 years in jail until he was recently freed on bail, had been facing a charge of attempting to murder Denny during last year's riot.

Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills said to Miller: "You haven't had much of a chance in your life." But he said he felt Miller had learned a lesson. He warned him that if he got in trouble again, he would go to prison.

Miller pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property, the purse of a riot victim, grand theft from Denny — both misdemeanors — and a felony assault count on victim Marisa Bejar.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 9

At 12:45 p.m., Chris Crabtree, 213 Haymaker, reported the theft of compact discs and tapes from his dorm room. Loss was approximately $140.

At 1:33 p.m., Clyde Seedle reported that his vehicle had rolled out of his stall and into a vehicle belonging to Michael Kenney, 1805 Vaughn Drive, while both cars were parked and unattended. Damage was more than $500.

At 2:23 p.m., a subject from the psychology department reported the theft of door signs from Bluemont 418. Loss was about $16.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 9

At 1:21 a.m., an employee of Bleachers, 517 S. 17th St., reported the theft of two headlight covers. Loss was $50.

At 7:39 a.m., Chris Borth, Emery Place Apt. 62, reported the theft of a carpet stretcher from from his vehicle while parked at 201 Colorado St. Loss was $400.

At 8:50 a.m., Tom Grimes, 2125 Fox Meadows, reported a opossum confined in the window well of a neighboring house. An officer reported the opossum was fine. The opossum was transported outside the city limits and released.

At 8:53 a.m., Valerie Thompson, 210 S. Manhattan Ave., reported the window of her vehicle broken. Loss was $50.

At 10:30 a.m., Jeffrey Abel, 912 Connecticut, reported the theft of a men's diamond ring. Loss was $750.

At 12:06 p.m., David Warner, 99 Noon St., reported a non-injury accident involving himself and Catherine Morales, 1218 Pierre St., at the intersection of Fourth and Colorado streets.

At 1:05 p.m., An officer reported two stray dogs running in and out of traffic in the area of Seth Childs and Farm Bureau roads. The officer located one of the dogs in the parking lot of the Seth Child Cinema, 2610 Farm Bureau Road, but was unable to capture it.

At 1:50 p.m., Mark Willard, 220 Spain Drive, reported the theft of eight wooden tulips from James Willard at the same of the address. Loss was $16.

At 1:52 p.m., Lonnie Scott, 2128 Casement Road, requested to speak with an officer about stray dogs possibly eating his chickens.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ 1994 applicants for dental, medical and optometry school should sign up for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

■ There will be an interview dining clinic at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center. Sign up in Waters 120.

■ The Recreation Complex parking lot will be blocked off due to the expansion project. A temporary parking lot has been constructed north of the existing parking lot for use by students, faculty and staff with parking permits.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

■ Robert Miller, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, will present "Putting Your Leadership Skills to Work" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212.

■ Linda Slattery, volunteer, will speak on "Leadership Away from the Office" at 1 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

■ Vicki Noteis will present "Architects and Urban Community Leadership: Strategies for Kansas City's 21st Century" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho will have a sorority informational tea at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Students for the Right to Life will have a guest speaker talk about black genocide at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Somos Latinos sin Barreras will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

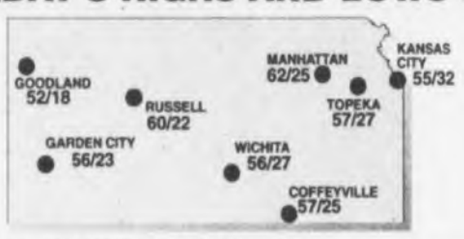
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 59/38 | clear | Los Angeles | 73/58 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 51/26 | cloudy | Miami | 81/74 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 54/36 | clear | New York | 50/34 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 50/33 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Fog, clearing by afternoon. The high around 60. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low around 30.

### TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. The high around 60.

### EXTENDED

Friday, a chance for rain or storms. Highs in the 50s. Lows in 30s.


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SAVE 50% ON 1-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING

No limit on rolls discounted with this coupon. Offer applies to regular one-hour price on first set of 4x6 color prints. C-41 process. Cannot be combined with other film developing offers or discounts. Coupon good through January 8, 1994.

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Manhattan Town Center (main entrance by food court)

KSU Theatre Presents

A GATHERING Of FOOLS

"The Story Of Lady Macbeth" By Charlotte MacFarland



Nichols Theatre 8 p.m. Nov. 11-13, 17-20

Tickets at McCain Box Office Noon to 5 p.m.-weekdays 532-6428

Students / Seniors $5 General Public $7

THE VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING HOSPITAL AT KSU

announces evening clinic hours

for vaccinations, heartworm testing and prevention, feline leukemia testing and general exams.

TUESDAYS FROM 4 p.m. TO 7 p.m.

PLEASE CALL 532-5690 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

CATS (and the Collegian) FOR CANS

During November and December 1993, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.) Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for holiday food baskets.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classifieds this semester is Dec. 9.

NAME_____

I.D. NUMBER_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE NUMBER_____

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

SILVERADO SALOON

Wed., Nov. 10

8 p.m.

Curb Recording Artist

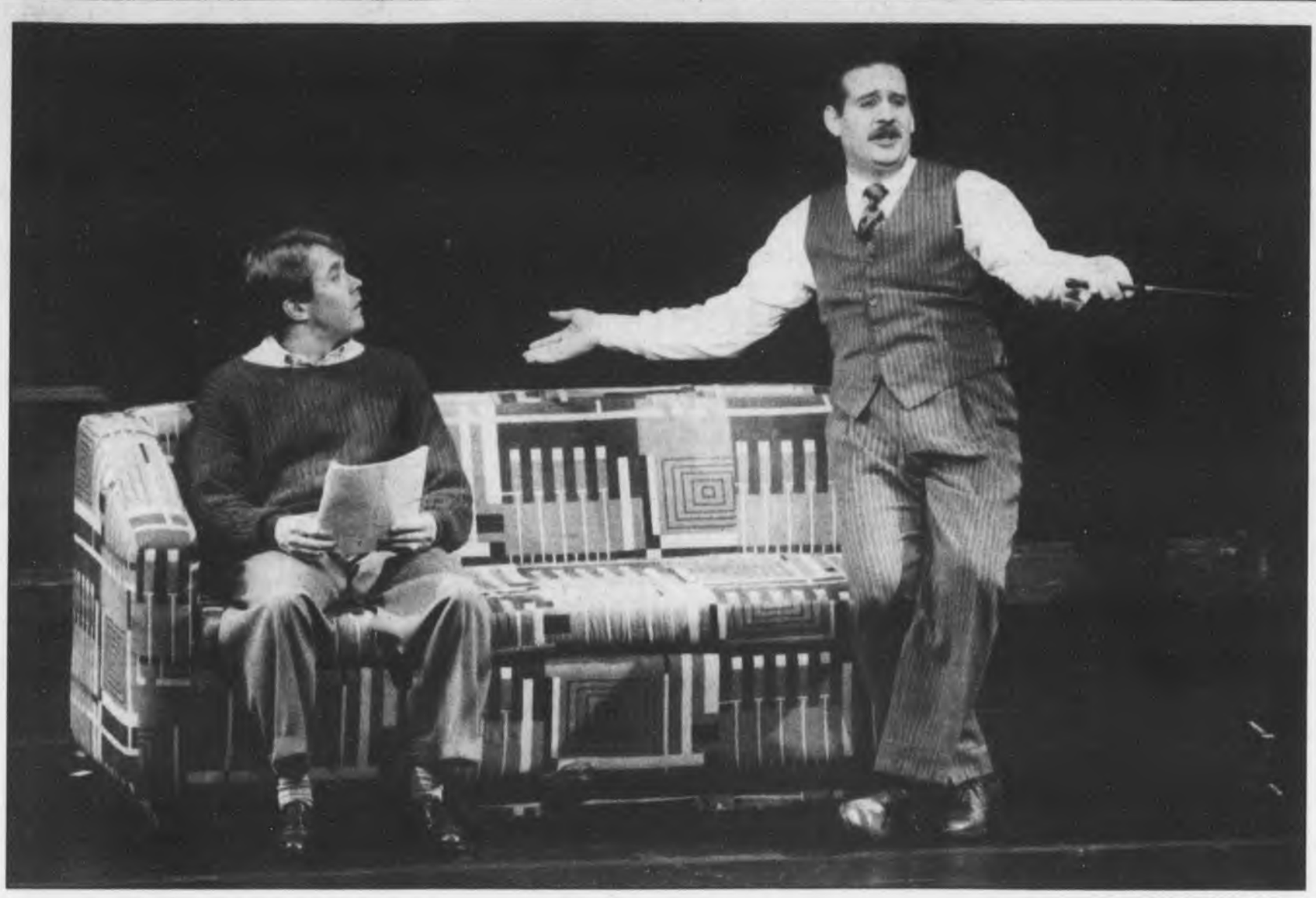
Boy Howdy

With Special Guest:

Midnight Run

Tickets $10 in advance $12 at the door

531 N. Manhattan 539-0229



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**A Hollywood** movie producer sings to a young writer about the tricks of the celluloid trade during the musical production of "City of Angels" Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. The musical comedy, written by the creator of M*A*S*H*, Larry Gelbart, spoofs the Sam Spade film noir genre. "City of Angels" won a Tony Award for best musical.

# Heavenly 'Angels'

## **Story, music, scenery create** detective thriller

**TOM LISTER**
Collegian

It's a damn shame Humphrey Bogart took the big dirt nap years ago. Bogart, like anyone else who didn't see Thursday night's production of "City of Angels," missed a rare opportunity.

Those who did go to McCain Auditorium had the chance to see comedy, music and great sets woven together into a detective thriller. It was part Mickey Spillane, part Steve Martin.

"City of Angels" is the story of a detective novelist who has sold his book to Hollywood. Randy Lake, who plays writer Stine, rewrites his novel for the screen.

It's a story within a story. As Stone (Mark Blackburn), the private investigator in Stine's novel, tries to find a missing girl and a murderer, Stine fights to take back his own integrity as a writer. Stine's world operates on a parallel to Stone's until the two gradually converge in the end. Subtle details added up to make the three-hour production well worth its time.

Foremost was the writing. Larry Gelbart's script paints both the Hollywood and the private detective movie world with unique color. The detective Stone lives in a world in which his neighbor makes a living giving eulogies at a pet cemetery and answering Gene Autry's fan mail.

The set was amazing. Scenes moved back and forth between Stone's black-and-white detective world and Stine's colorful, Hollywood studio world. A projected backdrop and lighting worked well to achieve this. In addition, different sets were wheeled in for scenes.

Considering the intricacy of the set, the two mistakes that did occur were understandable. The musicals were another added detail. Each song helped the production along a little more. During one scene, '40s dance hall music singers came on stage while Stone took a beating from two thugs. Talk about pure poetry.

Again, it was the little details that made the production, whether it be Al D. Rodriguez's portrayal of Stone's former police partner Munoz (who sounded suspiciously like the cat in "Ren and Stimpy") or Michael Shiles' facial expressions as Luther Kingsley, who was confined to his iron lung.

And we can't forget Jill Monaco, who played wayward daughter Mallory Kingsley and sang well.


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16 oz. Shaker Night
Steak Night
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Steak Night Steak Night

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Bead Emergency Bead Famine

The cold war is over. Beads are back with a vengence. Everywhere you look people are wearing beads. What does that mean to you, the bead maker? Well, in the beginning it spells glory but in the end...possibly disaster.

When the cold Canadian winds blow again, expect shortages, rationing, and yes, possibly famine. Imagine a world in which December 22 rolls into town and you don't have your beaded necklaces, bracelets, and gifts made. It could happen.

Am I trying to alarm you? Not at all. But just as surely as Boris Yeltsin is sleeping with a pistol under his pillow these days, we are going to have problems. There won't be enough beads to go around.

I've hired extra staff to handle the rush and we're stocking up. Still, it isn't going to be pretty. Expect the lines to be long.

Plan ahead. Expect your friendly retailer to be less friendly as we fight off the mobs demanding beads now, now, now. Plan ahead.

It's time to get serious.
Thank You,
Krystallos
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BLACK BRAS available in strapless, backless, push up.
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## CLOSED CLASS LIST

**The closed class list is the same as published Tuesday because of the computer malfunction.**

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn


Christopher O'Bryan's
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EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Mon. $2 Big Beers Chicken Strips 2 for 1
Tues. 75¢ Draws Burger & Fries 2 for 1
Wed. $1 Margaritas, $1.50 Pitchers, 75¢ Wells, 50¢ Draws Chicken Sandwich 2 for 1, $3 Cover
Thurs. $1.50 Calls, 50¢ Kamis, $5.50 Bucket O'Beer Ham, Turkey, or Roast Beef Sandwich 2 for 1
Fri. $3 Pitchers, 50¢ off Bottled Imports Appetizer 2 for 1
Sat. $1 Bottles, $1.50 Shots
Sun. $4 Pitchers & Burgers, 50¢ Draws $3 Chicken Sandwich
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# OPINION

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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**COLUMNS**

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.



## EDITORIAL

### Cost of American hate reflected in our health care expenditures

Our children have inherited a different America.

The myth of a kinder, gentler America has now given way to relentless violence and lawlessness.

It isn't too late to stop this nation's decline toward chaos, but the awakening must come soon.

In estimates released last month by Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, violence contributed to $13.5 billion of the nation's medical bill in 1992.

The cost of firearm injuries alone is $3 billion a year.

While 30,000 died from AIDS during that time, violence killed 50,000 people.

If the statistics don't shock us into reality, the ramifications of violence on the children should.

Elders put it best: "It's easier to find a gun than a good friend, a good teacher, a good school."

The main-street image of America has given way to drive-by shootings and serial killers. Your next-door neighbor could be a Jeffrey Dahmer or Ted Bundy.

Television and other media are a contributing factor in our violent America. If you don't believe the statistics, listen to the children.

One 17-year-old girl from Baltimore said, "I saw violence, so I chose violence as a way of life."

For most children, violence is not a way of life, but certainly a fact of life.

Violence is everywhere — on the news, on the streets and on the playground.

It's time for America to reinvest in itself. Its time for us to teach the children how to enjoy a peaceful existence.

We as college students have a special opportunity. Let us take our advantages and our educations and use them to become positive role models for the future generations of America.

As we do nothing, the statistics are climbing. The violence is building.

And the children are waiting.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

■ If you have any questions, comments, criticisms or concerns about what your student government is doing or not doing, let them know. The best way to accomplish this is to call or write the Union Governing Board's office located in the Student Union. The phone number is 532-6591.

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**

■ This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of Kansas State University.
We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them.
If you think we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct concerns to the address in the letters policy. Thanks.

## Severe problems exist with gun bill

After reading the past few articles concerning gun control, it's become apparent to me that much of the debate on this issue is based on simple lack of information. Those who paint themselves pro- or anti-gun see a chasm between two viewpoints that simply would not exist if there were a better understanding of the issue.

Within the past year, I have heard gun-control advocates call for laws preventing the sale of guns to minors, laws preventing the sale of guns to convicted felons and laws prohibiting the sale of fully automatic machine guns, all the while chastising the National Rifle Association and pro-gun forces for opposing these measures. The interesting thing is all of this is already federal law.

It's already illegal to sell a handgun or even handgun ammunition to anyone under 21. Or to sell a long gun to anyone under 18. Or for any citizen to purchase a fully automatic machine gun or any selective fire-assault rifle since 1934.

Concerning these issues, the only differences between anti- and pro-gun sides is that one side calls for the enactment of laws that have been on the books for decades, and the other calls for enforcement of the same laws, something that has been severely lacking.

Even opinions about something as highly publicized as the Brady Bill fall prey to a lack of information. Supporters of the Brady Bill have cited a background check conducted prior to the purchase of a gun as the most attractive part of the bill.

Opponents of the bill have often been asked, "How could you oppose a bill that would prevent guns from being sold to criminals?"

The surprising fact is the Brady Bill requires no background check. The NRA and other pro-gun organizations have opposed the Brady Bill because it has no background check, while the anti-gun crowd has supported the Brady Bill largely because of a background check that is in fact nonexistent.

One issue there does seem to be genuine disagreement on is the effectiveness of keeping guns for self-protection. Many gun owners say keeping a gun for self-defense decreases their chances of being the victims of a crimes. Some have argued this is ineffective, and many of these same people have advocated that victims of crimes such as rape submit to their attacker, thus decreasing chances for injury.

When we look at the National Crime Survey public-use tapes, we see that the victim of an assault, such as rape, who does nothing to resist and submits to his or her attacker has about a 30-percent chance of being injured or killed.

If the victim yells for help, there's a 40-percent chance of injury or death, and if the victim resists with physical force, the chance of injury or death rises to more than 50 percent. But if the victim resists with a firearm, the chance of injury is only 12 percent, with only a 3-percent chance of any injury occurring after the gun is produced. Also to consider is the fact that the victim who resists with a gun will, in the majority of cases, not be raped.

Furthermore, we know more than 1 million crimes are stopped each year by gun-owning civilians, more than the number stopped by police. You cannot easily dismiss the number of homes not robbed, the number of women not raped or the number of murders thwarted each year because of privately owned firearms.

Even the often-publicized 10,000-plus handgun deaths occurring annually is misleading; more than two-thirds of these victims are justifiable shootings of criminals by the police or civilians.



**GLENN PENDLAY**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Gun owners can cite today's high crime rates, the high probability of any person being the victim of a crime and the effectiveness of guns as self-defense tools as evidence that any laws passed should discriminate between criminals and the law-abiding, doing everything possible to get guns out of the hands of criminals while reserving the right of the law-abiding to protect themselves.

It seems even most gun-control advocates agree in today's society: How could anyone disagree with another person's right to self defense?

Why are we all left arguing over the Brady Bill, which requires no background check, will not prevent the sale of guns to criminals or minors and has been called useless and a waste of time by the Department of Justice? Even Sara Brady herself has admitted this bill will do nothing to combat crime.

With more than 300 million guns in this country and borders that are not successfully controlled, it seems obvious the gun black market will not soon dry up no matter what laws are passed; yet, we know more than 90 percent of violent crimes are committed by only 6 percent of the criminals. Most of this small group has been convicted of numerous felonies and rotate in and out of jail, committing many crimes while on parole. A logical way of getting guns out of the hand of these violent predators seems to be to keep them in jail.

It seems the labels pro- or anti-gun need serious re-thinking.

While one can't deny the existence of radical elements, it seems most aren't truly anti-gun. People are simply anti-crime or anti-criminal misuse of guns, feelings shared by even the most staunch defenders of private-gun ownership.

After having discussed this issue with many anti- and pro-gun people, it seems nobody wants to stop the woman who lives alone from keeping a pistol beside her bed or take away the pheasant hunter's shotgun; yet, everyone wants to make it harder for criminals to purchase guns and keep them in jail longer when they commit any violent crime, whether it involves a gun or not.

I say it is about time both sides stopped bickering and got together. It will undoubtedly take a unified voice to get the politicians to stop arguing over laws such as the Brady Bill and start looking at tough solutions to the crime problem.

## Play experience becomes microcosm of life's lesson

The first time I met Laura, she was a recovering alcoholic who had locked her young son out of the house in the dead of winter because she was drunk.

Scott was sitting in a bathtub wearing a sheet, with red, running sores all over his body.

Walt was a woman trapped in a man's body, and Charlene was a nun, performing oral sex on a mental patient.

Ahhh, the people I meet.

No, they are not characters from "Days of Our Lives" during sweeps week, nor are they people I made up during one of my more memorable trips to the other side of sobriety. They are my castmates in "A Gathering of Fools," an original play that opens this week in Nichols Hall.

Now, before you get any weird ideas about the theater department at this university, I was referring to the first characters I had ever seen them perform. (Nichols Hall may be full of more nuts than a Mars™ bar, but they aren't that bad!)

I will admit, when I found out that I was going to be in this play with them, I was a little intimidated. Honestly, I was scared hairless. These were people I had given standing ovations to. Renee was so good in auditions, I didn't want to be on stage with her when it was my turn to read. And Stephen has been in the business since he was no bigger than a wad of spit. Who was I to be working with them? Nobody!

My self-esteem was dragging three feet behind me when I went to the first rehearsal. It surely didn't improve when I met Caisha, Todd and Jim, the other members of the cast. For the next few weeks, I just stood back like the new kid in school, not wanting to mess up and yet wanting to join in on the games and play. I did as I always do when I am unsure of myself: I gave my best impression of a vulture, sitting in a corner, watching quietly.



**ERIN MANSUR-SMITH**

My work suffered. I am sure that our director had second thoughts, more than once, about casting me. I didn't exactly inspire confidence. I was wooden, unprofessional and afraid to give anything. I was torn between the fear of not being able to trust my castmates and the desire to.

Every rehearsal became a three-hour battle to overcome my shyness and intimidation and allow myself to experience what was going on. When I did, egads, the things I learned! Not only about myself and my fellow actors, but about the business and about the art. To risk sounding corny, I learned a lot about life in general.

I've learned that it's OK to succeed and it's OK to fail, as long as you make the choice to move in some direction. I've learned that talent doesn't make up for discipline and luck and that luck will run out every time. I have learned that people, who may have nothing in common but a passion, can work together, laugh together, cry together night after night for eight weeks and not kill each other.

Not to say that such lessons can only come from working on a play or even in being in the theater department. I am sure the band, the football team, architecture students in studio and the same 10 people who are in the computer room almost every night at 2 in the morning feel the same thing. They experience the same emotions. Thank God, we all experience the same thing at one point or another. This is, I hope, what it is all supposed to be about.

Not to make it sound like a religious experience or anything. Renee, Laura, Scott, Caisha, Jim, Stephen, Todd, Walt, Charlene, Darin, Michelle, Charlotte and the crews of "A Gathering of Fools" will always be a part of me. And I can never express to them or you how much that has meant to me. Never.

I had nothing of my own to give except my loyalty. You have it all, guys. Break a leg!

## READERS WRITE

▶ **FUNDING**

### Serial problem solved by redirecting money

**Editor,**

I have a unique idea to solve the serials problems at Farrell Library. Let's put the $17 a semester that we are now paying to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and purchase the serials the library needs.

The athletic department apparently has enough money from private donations and ticket sales to build a multi-million dollar indoor athletic facility, a new press box and a coach's salary approaching a quarter of a million dollars. Why does it need to suck money out of the students' pockets? If we would use that $17 a semester on serials, we could keep all the serials threatened by the recent price increase and get back all the serials cut in the past five years.

Now I know all of the arguments for spending millions of dollars on athletics and how a good sports program affects the whole University. I can't count how many times I've heard the tired phrase, "Right or wrong, athletics are valued more than academics, and a good sports program affects the entire University for the better." I say wrong.

Just because every other university jumps off a cliff doesn't mean we have to. I came here when K-State hadn't won a football game in three years, and at that time, it had managed to outdo almost all other universities in the country in the number of Rhodes, Truman and Marshall scholarships awarded to its students. I fail to see how a strong athletic program is going to increase the quality of education available at K-State. People say that a good sports program increases donations to all the University. I would agree that donations increase, but I'll bet most of the donations are earmarked for the athletic department.

I would argue that a losing sports program is actually more beneficial to the University. It is true that a lot of people care more about sports than academics. A winning sports team would just take away recognition from the academic programs at a university and in turn divert donations to the athletic department. If K-State was known for a bad sports program, then the focus would be where it belongs — on academics.

When universities first started to appear in the Middle Ages, they were there for one purpose: to teach students. I don't think that it should be too much to ask K-State to at least attempt to do the same.

**Shawn Kitchen**
senior/secondary education

▶ **CROWD BEHAVIOR**

### Avoid possible danger and leave goal posts up

**Editor,**

I believe the message we all received from the campus of the University of Wisconsin is very clear. Spectator safety and the protection of property are serious matters when it comes to game management. While we deeply love our team and revel in the victories it achieves, there are appropriate ways for that supportive energy to be directed.

I want to make a special appeal to the great number of students of K-State to join us in our attempt to prevent any unfortunate happening that might endanger the safety of fans or destroy property. We absolutely must stay off the field following all our contests. We certainly don't want to stifle the support for the Wildcats; however, reasonable restraints must serve to remind us of the importance of spectator safety.

Game management personnel deployed at the field level at the end of all games will direct fans to stay off the field. We ask for your cooperation in this effort. In so doing, we can only add to the respect and esteem our football team has brought to us. Anything less tarnishes and distracts from it great accomplishments. I hope you share this concern and will abide by the wishes of our team and the athletic department.

**Max Urick**
director of athletics

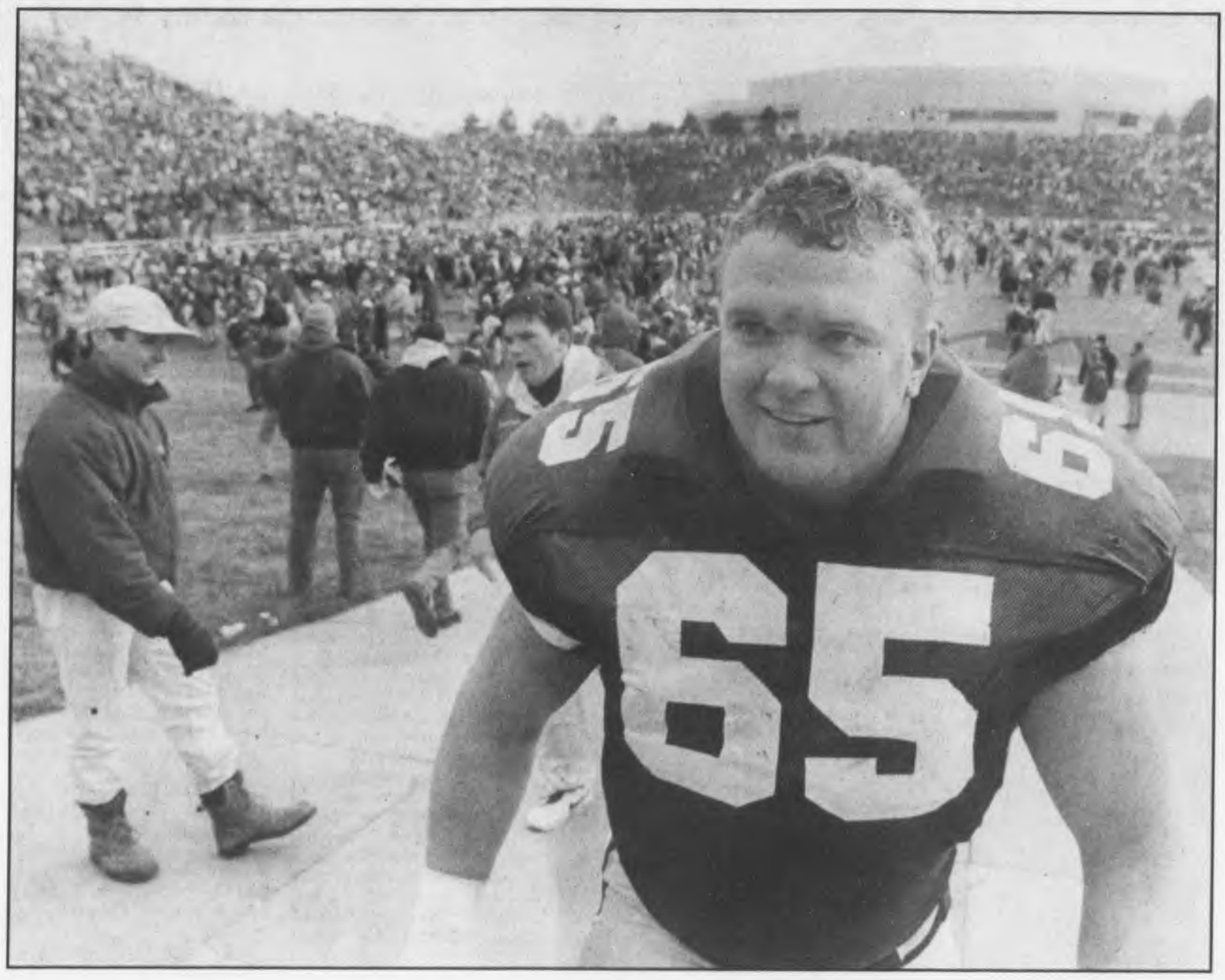
**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

**Letters to the Editor:**
**c/o:**
**Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie Hall 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

Send you comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarentee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.

FOOTBALL



**Eric Wolford walks to the locker room following K-State's 21-7 win against Oklahoma. Wolford is one of 17 seniors who will play their last home game Saturday against Missouri.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# Seniors prepare for last home hurrah

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Seventeen K-State seniors will play their final game at KSU Stadium this Saturday against the Missouri Tigers.

Of those seniors, 14 have started at least one game this season.

And K-State coach Bill Snyder said the seniors have been great to coach for the time he has been here.

"They're a bunch of wonderful guys," Snyder said.

"Most of them have been through (the turnaround in the program) and walked through the door with me when I started here."

The seniors have helped turn around the program 180 degrees since signing their letters of intent to play for K-State.

K-State has gone 23-18-1 in its past 46 games, halting a 30-game losing streak, a 30-game road losing streak, a 27-game Big Eight Conference winless streak and an 18-game non-conference road losing streak.

Senior wide receiver Andre Coleman said he is happy to be part of the resurrection of K-State football, but he also said the year isn't over yet.

"We feel great that we were part of the biggest change in college football history," said Coleman, who ranks first in school history in kickoff returns, eighth in receptions and sixth in receiving yards.

"Our business isn't done yet."

Coleman said his best moment wasn't his game-winning touchdown against Kansas in 1991, but this season's victory against the Sooners.

"My biggest moment was the Oklahoma game," Coleman said.

"We proved to the rest of the nation that we are for real."

Cornerback Thomas Randolph, who has broken up 17 passes and recorded five interceptions in the past 20 games, said he wants to be victorious in his last game at KSU Stadium.

"This will be a very emotional game for me," said Randolph, who has helped the Cats to a 20-2-1 record at home.

"I want to finish as a winner. I'll try to play my best game ever."

Defensive end John Butler said this game will be one to remember.

"This game will be extra special for me," said Butler, who leads the team in sacks with five and was picked in the preseason to the first-team all-Big Eight team by the Football News.

"It would be great to win the last game."

Free safety Jaime Mendez said he is glad he made the choice of coming to K-State.

"It's satisfying to know I have been a part of the turnaround," Mendez said.

Mendez, who is a semifinalist for the Jim Thorpe Award for the nation's top defensive back, has the school's career interception record with 14 and leads this year's squad in tackles with 108.

"My career couldn't have been written any better," Mendez said.

"Finishing my career by going to a bowl game would be icing on the cake."

Others who will step on to Wagner Field as a K-State player for the last time are Kitt Rawlings, Tate Wright, Tom Byers, Warren Claassen, Brad Seib, Eric Wolford, Quentin Neujahr, Bryan Campbell, Eric Clayton, Sean Dabney, Shannon Atkins and Matt Thorne.

COLUMN

# Deep thoughts to ponder

A little "random thought" housecleaning is in order this week.

If you watch closely enough, I think you'll see that Notre Dame fans this weekend, after the Irish upset Florida State, will not tear down the goal posts.

Love 'em or hate 'em, Irish fans at least know to stay in the stands. Maybe they think tearing down the posts will earn them a one-way trip down south — and I don't mean Miami.



TROY COVERDALE

Speaking of goalposts, Student Senate will be discussing Resolution 93/94-19 at Thursday night's meeting.

The resolution discourages the destruction of the goalposts and the throwing of objects on to the field because of the negative image it gives to K-State.

I hope you'll let your student senator know your thoughts on the matter.

Nice timing department: Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, after seeing Miami jump over his undefeated Huskers in the Bowl Coalition poll, called Monday for a national championship game for college football.

Do you think the hype involved in the No. 1 vs. No. 2 battle in South Bend might have played a factor in Osborne's comments?

And here's another for the "What have you done for me lately?" file: Andres Galarraga is looking for another team after turning down the Colorado Rockies' $12-million, four-year deal.

In other words, a player who had one great season but still needs to prove he can hit that way on a regular basis will find himself one of the highest-paid players in the game.

Is anybody else reminded of Mark Davis?

Nothing like efficiency: The NCAA infractions committee was to hand down sanctions against UNLV yesterday in the storied Lloyd Daniels recruitment case. UNLV admitted to 28 rules violations, but it still took the NCAA six years to take action.

That gave Daniels enough time to play in the Continental Basketball Association with the now-defunct Topeka Sizzlers, get busted for drugs, play street ball, get busted for drugs, get shot at, go through rehab and make the NBA with San Antonio.

And who says Jerry Tarkanian doesn't work wonders with kids who wouldn't get a chance otherwise? Give me a break.

Quotebook: Scott Ostler of the San Fransisco Chronicle said, "Even though the Bulls suffered through scoring just six points in the second quarter Saturday night, they appear to me to be just one great player away from a title."

And, since I began by predicting Notre Dame to defeat Florida State, I'll add that it won't be by more than four points. And, hey, does anybody know where I can get one of the "Catholics vs. Creminoles" shirts?

***Troy Coverdale locks himself in a padded radio studio each Monday night for an hour beginning at 7 to host DB92's "Sportstalk."***

# Fans seek 15 minutes of fame

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the latest in interactive sports: Fans usurp the celebrity of athletes by attacking them, crashing the gate or floating in from the sky.

One man is obsessed, another a publicity seeker. A festive football crowd just wants to touch its heroes, no harm intended.

Yet, people are getting hurt.

Are they random acts in a crazy year — the stabbing of Monica Seles, fans surging on the field at Wisconsin, a paraglider landing in the ring of the Bowe-Holyfield heavyweight title fight — or are they a foreshadowing of dumber things to come?

"This is, in a way, the equivalent of people wanting to call up talk shows and vent their spleen," Todd Gitlin, sociologist at the University of California, said. "Or, for that matter, linking into interactive computer networks.

"A lot of people feel they don't really exist unless they've gone public, unless they've talked to the media. It is bizarre. It's mighty bizarre. But a lot of people feel diminished if they haven't been annointed or discovered by the spotlight."

Nothing new in that except the methods.

The twisted path to fame, 15 minutes worth of it or 15 years, has been taken by people as diverse as the skyjackers of the '60s, innumerable streakers and the soap-opera actor who parachuted close to the mound in the 1986 World Series at Shea Stadium in New York.

Some daredevil acts capture the public's imagination and humor. None more so than Philippe Petit's tightrope walk between New York's World Trade Center buildings in the summer of 1974 and George Willig's human-fly crawl up the side of one of those towers three years later. Authorities frowned on those publicity seekers, too, claiming they endangered people below. But there was nothing mean-spirited about them, and no one got hurt.

**"A lot of people feel they don't really exist unless they've gone public."**

TODD GITLIN
SOCIOLOGIST

We live in a frenetic, frightening world in the '90s, a world of weapons and danger on the streets, a disjointed world with too many people displaced by economics and technology.

"Displaced is the right word," Gitlin says. "A lot of people feel that the rewards that come from ordinary face-to-face life pale in comparison to the kind of surrogate royalty or glamour that attaches to the world of the media."

It is a fake glamour, yet no one can deny that James Miller's stunt at the title fight in Las Vegas didn't garner him exactly what he sought: TV and front-page coverage around the world.

So, too, did Gunther Parch, Monica Seles' assailant, get what he wanted when he stabbed her in the back at courtside: She was hurt badly enough to let his favorite, Steffi Graf, reclaim the No. 1 ranking.

The Wisconsin fans who charged onto the field to celebrate victory meant no harm. They were trying not to upstage the players but to embrace them.

Yet, none of that excuses the fans at Wisconsin for their recklessness.

It is often assumed that the word "fan" is derived from fanatic, as if that explains why some modern fans do wildly stupid things. In fact, "fan" is more likely rooted in the word fancy, a 19th-century term for gentlemen who frequented prize fights.

The fancy watched with enthusiasm, not fanaticism, just as most fans still do. No one heard of interactive anything back then, but you can bet that the fancy would have pummeled an intruder pretty much the same way Bowe's corner beat up Miller, the self-described "Fan Man," after his stunt.

Perhaps Miller thought he would reap admiration. Instead, he brought a reminder of fear.

# Coach impressed by fans but concerned for student safety

On behalf of the players, assistant coaches and staff of the K-State football program, I want to thank you from the very bottom of my heart for the great, great support you have provided us.

We have been impressed with your enthusiasm, confidence and sheer numbers in attendance. As I indicated five short years ago: "If you will be there and fill the stadium, these young men will play so hard it will make you cry."

You are getting close to filling the stadium, and the players are playing very hard for you.

They have rewarded you with a 20-2-1 record at home these past four years.

This week's game against a very dangerous University of Missouri football team is perhaps the most critical game of the season.



Bill Snyder

Once again, we need your loyal support, loud cheering and a full stadium.

As much as I appreciate the excitement of victory, and the desire and enthusiasm of our student section for celebrating it, I have some major concerns about the goal post issue.

First and foremost is the safety to those who come onto the field.

I have seen far too many instances, here and in other stadiums, where only the grace of God circumvented serious injury to many.

We certainly do not want an incident that would parallel the one that took place in Madison, Wis., two weeks ago.

In addition, as this program reaches greater levels of success and the expectations continue to rise, it would be our hope that the removal of the goal posts would not be the appropriate method of celebration.

We are all encouraged to represent this wonderful University with great class and respect for ourselves and each opponent that plays here.

Two other thoughts I want to share with you:

1. What a great turnout for the Friday pep rally at the old stadium on campus prior to the homecoming game, the most enthusiastic and well-attended since we've been here.

I shared the experience with our players. It was wonderful.

2. I want to express my gratitude to the countless number of students, deans, faculty members, administration and staff who openly expressed their support of me and this program this past week during a very difficult and distracting period of time.

After receiving correspondence and calls from thousands of people expressing their concerns and support, it became quite evident to me that K-State and the community of Manhattan are indeed very special, and how important it is that we continually work at coming together.

We are our own "greatest resource."

This community and University have so very much to offer and to be proud of, but only on a united front can we have the success that you and K-State so richly deserve.

Thank you for caring.

Bill Snyder
K-State football coach

# WILDCAT WATCH

NOVEMBER 10, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


CATBACKERS

## Clubs raise scholarship money

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The 11 Catbackers organizations in Kansas and Nebraska provide more than just support for K-State athletics.

Mike Sieben, president of the Manhattan Catbackers Club, said 95 percent of the organization's dues support the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund for student athletes.

"We have a golf tournament and auction for the Mike Ahearn scholarship," Sieben said. "We ask coaches to participate."

Sieben said K-State President Jon Wefald even gets involved.

"We have our membership drive in Wefald's backyard," Sieben said. "We're the luckiest, because the coaches are available to speak."

The club also sponsors a hospitality room for the volleyball team at the Wildcat/Continental Inn Best Western Invitational in Ahearn Field House and a radio show called "Cat Chat" with Coach Bill Snyder every Thursday night at the Vanier Football Complex.

Jim Koch, president of the North Central Catbackers Club, said his organization has a golf tournament to fund an academic scholarship for a freshman from the area who is planning on going to K-State.

"This year, we had a golf tournament in Belleville," Koch said. "The club serves Cloud, Washington and Republic counties with Concordia, Belleville and Clyde being the places of our main membership."

Mike Whitehead, president of Nebraskans for K-State, said his club is not as well-informed as other clubs, because members come from all over the Cornhusker state.

"We serve a little bit different purpose since we're the only one out of state," Whitehead said. "We have one third come from Omaha, one third come from Lincoln, and one third comes from everywhere else. It makes it difficult to organize game-watch parties."

Whitehead said dues for joining any Catbacker club aren't expensive.

"The money left over is divided up between the athletic fund and foundation," Whitehead said. "The dues are $25 a year, and the members get a baseball cap and a newsletter."

Darin Russell, athletic development officer and director of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, said the clubs bring support to K-State athletics.

"This group represents the real meaning of the K-State fan — these people are fanatics," Russell said. "They get together on the their own time to go away to games."

Russell said he emphasizes the organization and volunteers work the clubs do for athletics.

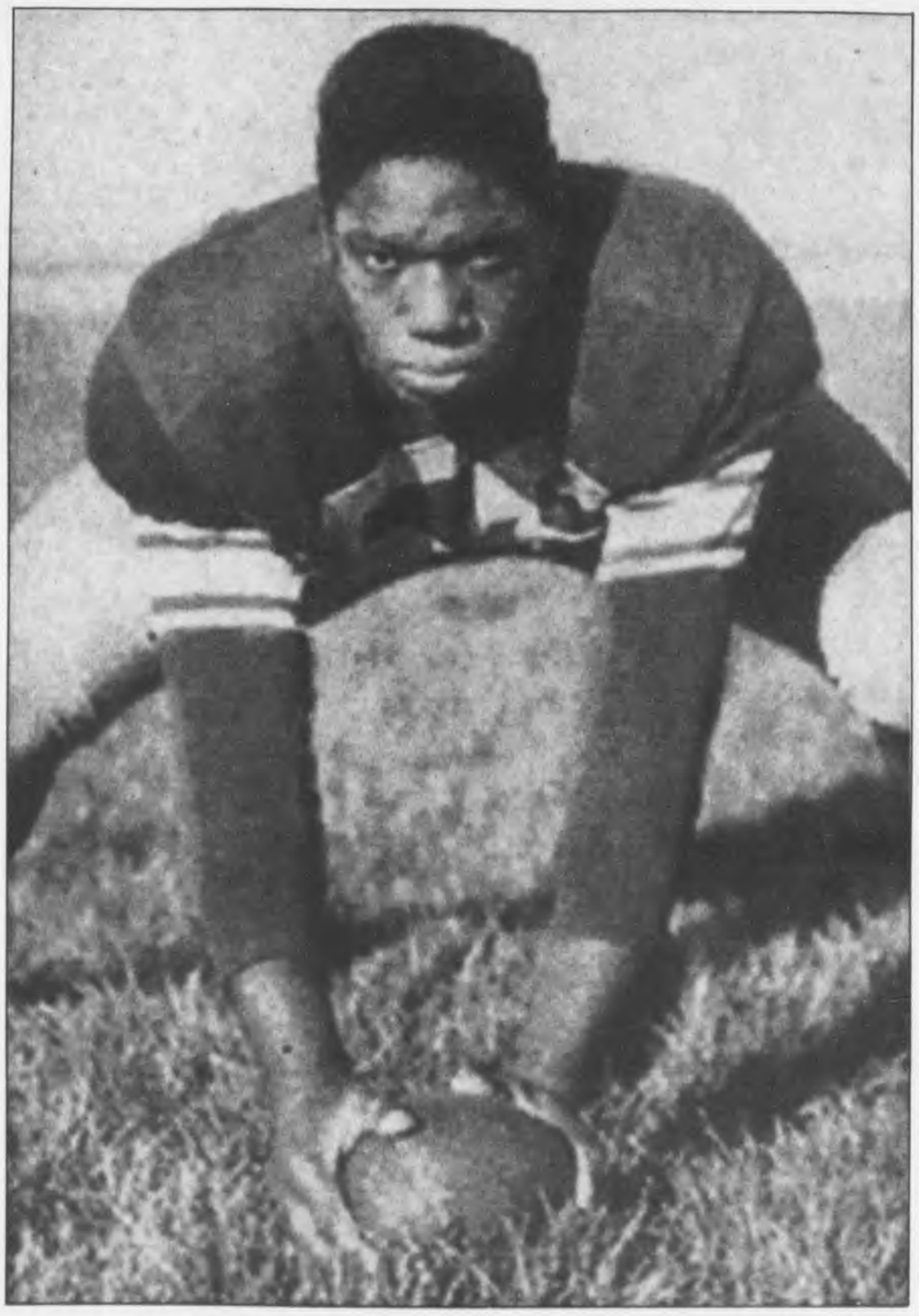
"These groups do a lot of work for us," Russell said. "The organization is tremendous — we have at least one event per club during the spring and summer months."

Russell said the other Big Eight schools do not have clubs at the same level as the Catbackers.

"Other Big Eight schools have clubs, but not as organized and they are not across the state," Russell said.

■ See **CLUBS** Page 8

## Breaking color barriers



ROYAL PURPLE PHOTO FILES

**Harold Robinson,** played for K-State from 1949-52 and became the first black player to play Big Eight football. Robinson started at center and linebacker for the Wildcats before being drafted into the Korean War.

MELISSA HALL
Collegian

Athletes have accomplished many significant things on fields and courts at K-State, but in 1949, a football player had to change a way of thinking.

In the fall of 1949, K-State coach Ralph Graham brought in Harold Robinson to play football. Robinson, a native of Manhattan at the time, was as good as the other players.

The only difference was he was black.

Robinson became the first black player to play in the Big Eight Conference. He played center and linebacker from 1949 to 1952.

Robinson said he came to K-State to play ball and had to work his way through college.

"I had to work my freshman year since I couldn't be scholarshiped," he said. "The next season, Coach Graham had to have the league's permission to give me a scholarship."

Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics and academic student support services, said he has high regard for Robinson as a player and a person. Switzer was Robinson's teammate.

"Robinson was a varsity letterman when I joined the team," Switzer said. "He was a pioneer for black athletes, and I hold him in very high regard. Graham had opposition to letting a black man play, but he (Graham) didn't consider it an issue."

Robinson and the other black athletes who followed him in the 1950s endured some trying rules when they traveled, Switzer said.

"When we traveled we often weren't allowed to stay in the hotels or stayed under another name. Sometimes we had to eat in the kitchen," he said.

"We endured with dignity and refused to eat at some of the restaurants. This was often embarrassing to the other players and the first time they experienced prejudices like this."

Robinson said the challenges from prejudice didn't bother him.

"I really never paid much attention to what other people said — being the first black player was never really an issue with me. I just tried to be a good person and play well," he said. "It didn't affect me that much."

Switzer said as a player Robinson was very good at whatever position he played.

"Robinson really had a natural ability whether he played center or linebacker," he said. "He really is one of my idols."

Robinson, who is retired from AT&T and lives in Wharton, N.J., said he misses the game and being physically active.

"I have always enjoyed playing, since I played six-man football when I was little," he said. "Center was a good position for me. I learned to play the position by studying the book by Clyde 'Bulldog' Turner of the Chicago Bears."

Robinson said he had hopes of playing in the National Football League, but was drafted into the Korean War, where he earned a Purple Heart.

"After the war, I didn't really want to play football. The war just kind of took it out of me, but the (Philadelphia) Eagles and the (Los Angeles) Rams were looking at me," he said. "My cousin Bill Baker, a K-State player, played for the New York Giants."

Robinson said his favorite moment was when the Wildcats beat Colorado at home in 1949. K-State won 28-14 in Memorial Stadium.

"We beat Colorado on a screen pass," Robinson said. "Dennis Kane, my best friend, had 105 yards total offense."

After playing all four years in the Memorial Stadium, Robinson said it was great to see K-State has better facilities than when he played.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have expected K-State to have a stadium that big or the coliseum, " he said. "It really is extraordinary."

Robinson said he returns to Manhattan for reunions and to see his family.

"I was at K-State three times this year. I enjoy coming back to reunions and visiting my family," he said. "Manhattan and K-State have changed a lot."

*Some information for this article was taken from Farrell Library archives.*

INSIDE


- Compare the starting lineups for the Cats and the Tigers on page 7.
- Coach Snyder discusses the teams emotional letdown after the loss to Iowa State on page 8.
- Who's going to win the game Saturday? The long and short of it on page 9.


MIZZOU

## BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

### KANSAS AT COLORADO

**FAST FACTS:** 1:10 p.m., Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.
**RECORDS:** Kansas (4-6/2-3) and Colorado (5-3-1/3-1-1).

**ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS:**

Kansas nearly upset the Nebraska Cornhuskers when quarterback Asheiki Preston threw an incomplete pass in the end zone on a two-point conversion with 52 seconds left in the game last Saturday in Lawrence. The Jayhawks lost 21-20.

Running back June Henley has rushed for 946 yards — 666 in the past four games — and is tied for second in rushing touchdowns with K-State's J.J. Smith with nine.

Kansas hopes to end an eight-game losing streak to the Buffaloes. The Jayhawks missed beating Colorado last year in Lawrence when they lost 25-18.

**ABOUT THE BUFFALOES:**

Colorado defeated Oklahoma State 31-14 last weekend in Stillwater, Okla. Quarterback Kordell Stewart posted 328 yards passing to make him Colorado's career passing leader with 4,113 yards. Stewart threw touchdown passes of 26, 54 and 72 yards.

The secondary of Colorado claims the top defenders in the league. Cornerbacks Chris Hudson and Dennis Collier each have four interceptions to tie for first in the conference.

### IOWA STATE AT NEBRASKA

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb.

**RECORDS:** Iowa State (3-6/2-3) and Nebraska (9-0/5-0).

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES:**

Iowa State upended K-State 27-23 last weekend in Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones made up an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter. Iowa State's defense held the Cats to 248 yards of total offense — 124.3 yards fewer than the K-State average. Iowa State has defeated three ranked teams in the past four seasons.

The Cyclones beat Nebraska 19-10 in Ames last year. It was their first win against the Cornhuskers in 15 years. In that game, quarterback Marv Seiler had a career-best 144 yards rushing and had a 78-yard fourth-quarter run that set up the game-winning two-yard touchdown run by running back Chris Ulrich.

**ABOUT THE CORNHUSKERS:**

Nebraska escaped Kansas last Saturday with a 21-20 win in Lawrence. I-back Calvin Jones collected 195 yards on the ground as Nebraska extended its NCAA record streak for nine-win seasons to 25. A win for the Cornhuskers would clinch the Big Eight crown for the third-consecutive year.

Jones has ran for 2,863 yards in his career to rank third in on the Nebraska rushing list and 18th in the Big Eight career chart. Jones ranks first in the league and 14th in the nation in rushing yards per game with 107.57 yards a contest.

### OSU AT OKLAHOMA

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla. Televised on the Prime Network.

**RECORDS:** Oklahoma State (3-6/0-5) and Oklahoma (7-2/3-2).

**ABOUT THE COWBOYS:**

Oklahoma State lost to Colorado, 31-14, last Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. The Cowboys started the game with an interception by defensive tackle Lorenzo Green to set up a one-yard touchdown run by running back Joe Jefferson before Colorado scored 31 unanswered points.

In last year's game, the Cowboys ended Oklahoma's 15-game winning streak against them by tying the Sooners' 15-15 in Stillwater, Okla. With the Sooners trailing by three, Oklahoma place kicker Scott Blanton hit a 27-yard field goal on the game's final possession.

**ABOUT THE SOONERS:**

Oklahoma downed Missouri, 42-23, last weekend in Columbia, Mo. The Sooners used their running game a good part of the day, creating a quick 28-0 lead. Oklahoma collected 229 yards of rushing for the day, compared to just 137 yards in the air. Oklahoma entered the contest averaging 214.4 yards per game in passing offense.

Coach Gary Gibbs has controlled Oklahoma State in his four years with Oklahoma. His record against the Cowboys is 3-0-1, while Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones is 0-8-1 against the Sooners.

# WILDCAT WATCH

FOOTBALL

## Stull losing games, support

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Saturday's match-up between Missouri and K-State at KSU Stadium may be the last for Missouri's fifth-year coach Bob Stull.

Several publications have said Stull might be replaced after this season. Missouri Athletic Director Dan Devine said it is difficult to support a coach who has a losing record.

"I put a very high price on the type of guy that coaches at Missouri," Devine said. "Let me say that how you play is more important than the final score. I realize that only buys a certain amount of potatoes and gravy — and sells a certain amount of tickets. We are in the black, but more expenses are thrown at us all the time.

When asked if wins over K-State and Kansas in the next two weeks would help Stull's image in the eyes of the fans, Devine said he didn't think so.

Stull career record is 15-36-2, and the Tigers are coming off of a 42-23 loss to Oklahoma last Saturday. The Tigers are also 2-22 on the road while under Stull.

Even though the Tigers lost to the Sooners, the Tigers didn't cave in to Oklahoma, Missouri offensive lineman Mike Bedosky said.

"No one gave up," Bedosky said. "No one said 'Here we go, another MU-OU rout.' We fought back, and we had a chance to win at the end."

The Tigers cut into the Sooners' 28-0 lead to close the deficit to 28-10 at halftime. Then, Missouri struck again and cut the score to 28-23, but that was as close as the Tigers got.

K-State (6-2-1) also came up short last week against Iowa State in a 27-23 loss. With the loss, the Cats remain one win short of the minimum six NCAA Division-I victories needed to go to a postseason bowl.

At the moment in the Big Eight Conference, another win would give K-State its second bowl bid in school history.

Coach Bill Snyder said there is pressure to win against Missouri.

"I don't know what the talk is around town," Snyder said. "All I know is about how the people in our program feel. There is going to be some pressure to win, but our top priority now is to beat Missouri.

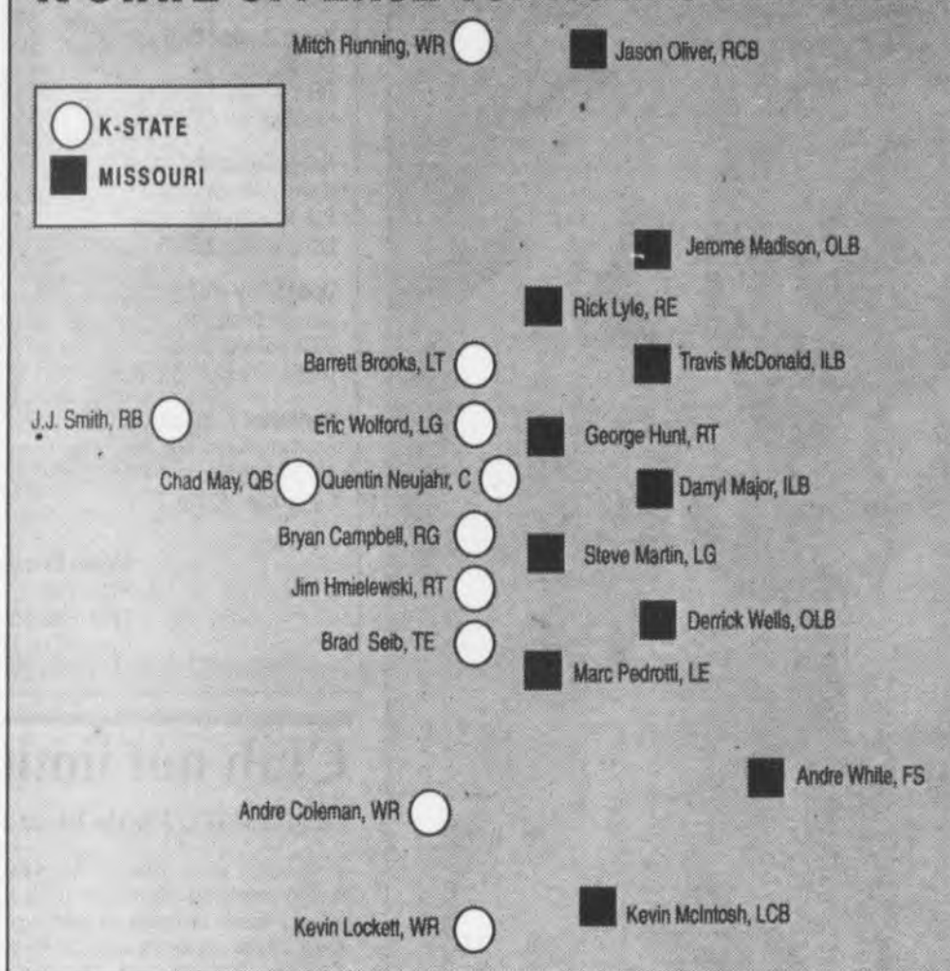
"If we don't win, there is going to be even more pressure next week."

Snyder said his team wasn't concentrating enough emotionally in the fourth quarter against Iowa State.

"I really believe our youngsters were not emotionally up to play. There was too much at stake," Snyder said. "Iowa State's offense has always done things well. They executed well, and they got a lot of big plays.""

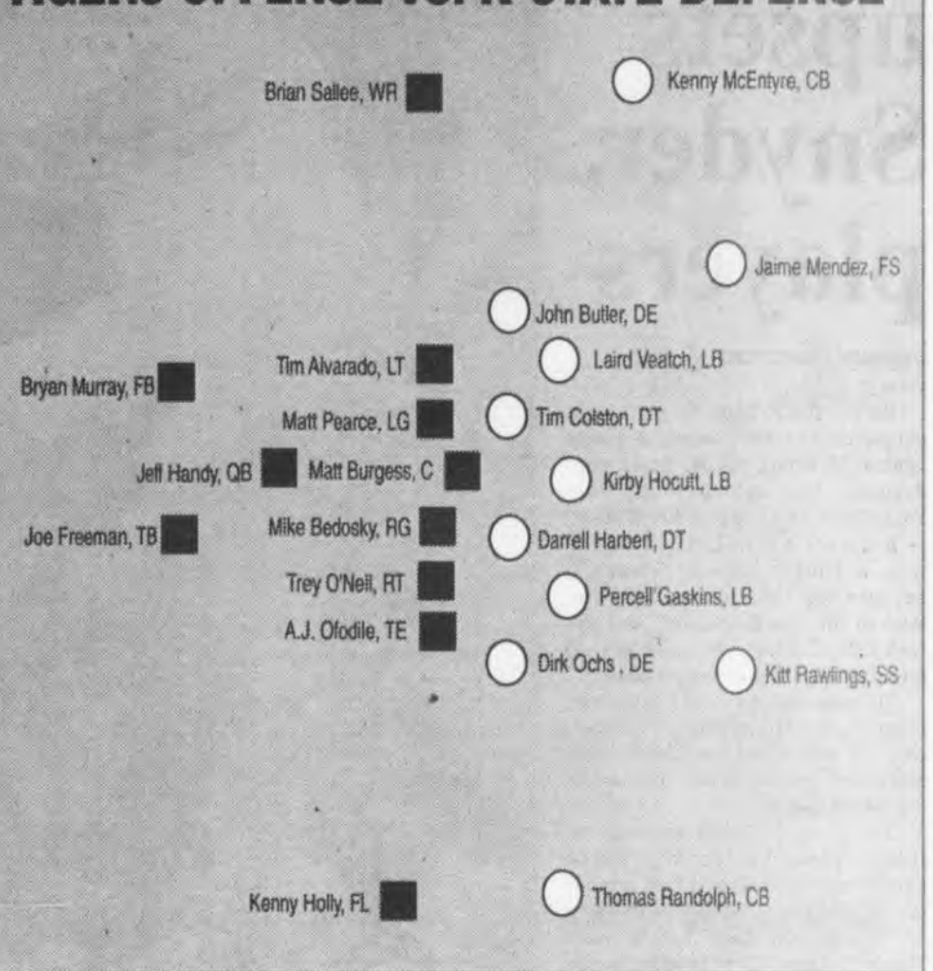
## STARTING MATCHUPS

### K-STATE OFFENSE VS. TIGERS DEFENSE




| KSU 2nd-Team Offense | MISSOURI 2nd-Team Defense |
|---|---|
| Ron Brown, WR | Earl Brooks, LE |
| Scott Heun, LT | Matt Murray, LG |
| Eric Clayton, LG | Matt Murray, RG |
| Jason Johnson, C | Damon Simon, RE |
| Ross Greenwood, RG | Joe Love, OLB |
| Chris Oltmanns, RT | Chris Singletary, ILB |
| Brian Rees, TE | John Safley, ILB |
| Brian Kavanagh, QB | Montana Waggoner, OLB |
| Rod Schiller, RB | Jerry Wooden, LCB |
| Tyson Schwieger, WR | Bo Adams, FS |
| Tyson Schwieger, WR | Jonathan Gott, RCB |

### TIGERS OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE




| MISSOURI 2nd-Team Offense | KSU 2nd-Team Defense |
|---|---|
| Mike Jadlot, WR | Matt McEwen DE |
| Chris Harrison, LT | Sean Dabney DT |
| Rafe Parsons, LG | Kelly Greene DT |
| Chris Barrows, C | Nyle Wiren DE |
| Adam Clark, RG | Will Skeans LB |
| Chris Harrison, RT | DeShawn Fogle LB |
| Bill Lingerfelt, TE | Mike Ekeler LB |
| Phil Johnson, QB | Clyde Bouler CB |
| Antwan Johnson, FB | Mario Smith FS |
| Frank Jones, FL | Steve Hanks SS |
| Raphael Boyd, TB | Joe Gordon CB |

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# WILDCAT WATCH

FOOTBALL

## Defeat upsets Snyder, players

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Before the K-State football team prepares for this week's game against Missouri, the Wildcats must dismiss the memory of last Saturday's 27-23 loss at Iowa State.

Receiver Kevin Lockett said it was a tough loss to swallow because the Cats had an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter, and the loss left K-State one win shy of qualifying for a postseason bowl.

"It was the quietest it's ever been on the flight back," Lockett said. "I sulked all weekend. Iowa State just played better than us in the fourth quarter."

The loss dropped K-State to fourth place in the Big Eight Conference, and Coach Bill Snyder said the loss was a disappointment.

"It was a big loss," Snyder said. "I don't know how it affects the way people perceive the season. It was a big letdown.

"And 6-2-1 doesn't look as good as 7-1-1."

"I was very concerned to see how the team would react after the loss," Snyder said.

"We've bounced back pretty well. We practiced well last night and yesterday afternoon. Our youngsters are getting over the disappointment and getting on with the anger that followed."

Lockett said the anger will provide the Cats with a lot of emotion against Missouri.

"The disappointment has turned into anger," Lockett said. "We are going to come out with a lot emotion. I just can't wait until Saturday. I hope it hurries up and gets here."

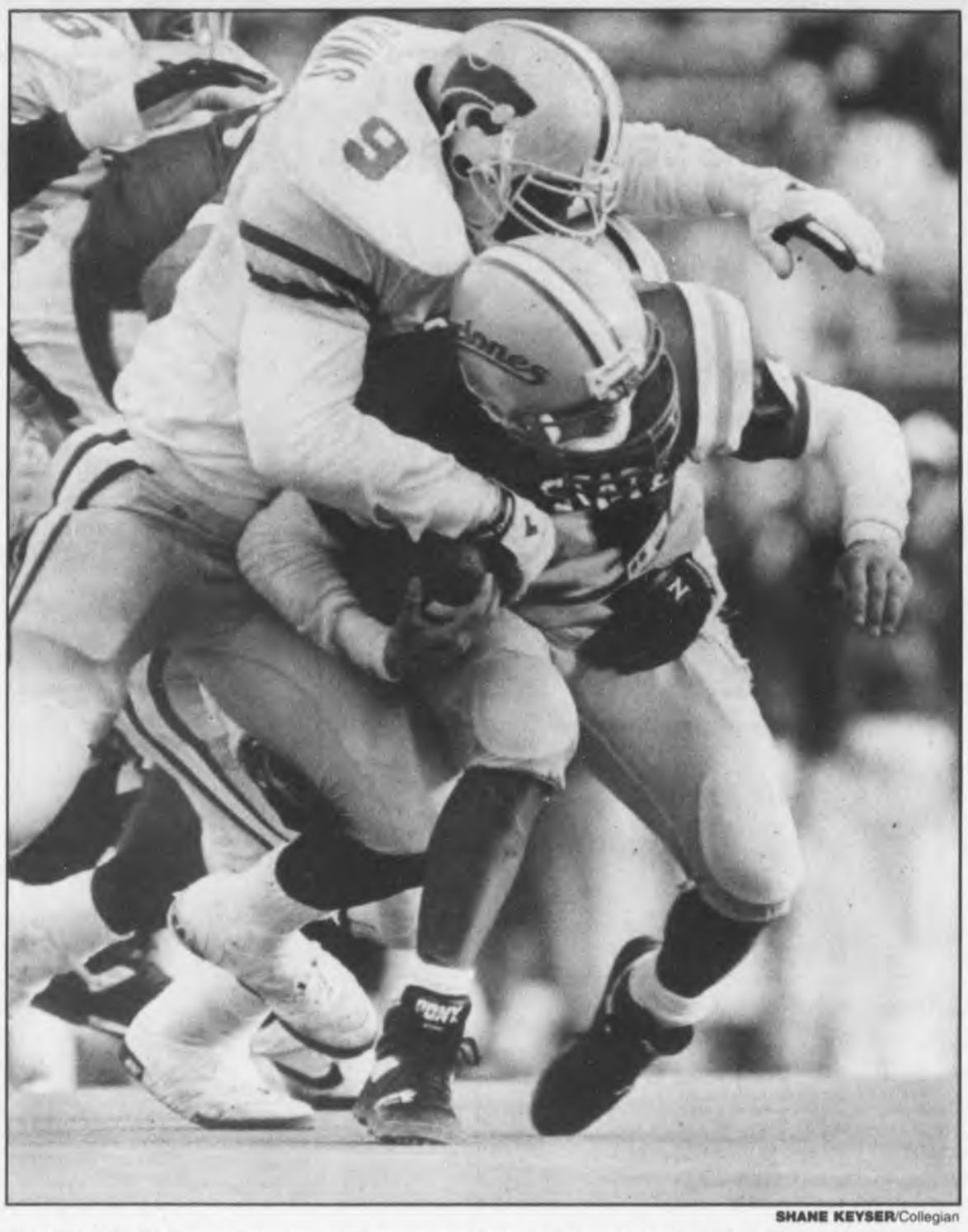
Free safety Jaime Mendez said K-State is ready for Missouri.

"We're hungry," Mendez said. "Saturday's loss hit us in the face and told us that we don't have to stop working. I was angry right away. We didn't want to accept a loss."

Lockett said the Cats would rather get the win needed to qualify for a bowl against Missouri, instead of having to win at Oklahoma State the following week.

"It would be better here," Lockett said.

"I'd hate to have to go down to Stillwater and be forced to win there."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Percell Gaskins** brings down Iowa State's running back Todd Doxson in the 27-23 loss to the Cyclones.

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Manhattan, Kan., 66502

**South Central Catbackers**
Lon Floyd
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Kingman, Kan., 67068

**Nebraskans for K-State**
Mark Whitehead
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Lincoln, Neb., 68503

**Dodge City Wildcat Club**
Jim Lembright
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Dodge City, Kan., 67801

**Northwest Kan. Wildcat Club**
Scott and Kathy Wieland
1270 Lue Drive
Colby, Kan., 67701

**Manhattan Catbackers**
Cindy Sorrick
1725 Winne
Manhattan, Kan., 66502

**Southwest Catbackers**
Jeff and Nanette Hill
1523 Clay Court
Liberal, Kan., 67901

**Scott City Wildcat Club**
Jerry Doornbos
1020 Russell
Scott City, Kan., 67871

**Salina Catbackers**
Jerry McKee
3546 S. Crest Lane
Salina, Kan., 67401-9727

**North Central Kan. Wildcat Club**
Jim Koch
Route 2, Box 162
Clyde, Kan., 66938

**Finney County Wildcat Club**
Rob Oltjen
1007 Anderson
Garden City, Kan., 67846

## Club not limited to alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of the biggest misconceptions about the club is people think in order to join, you must be an alumnus or alumna of K-State, Russell said. He said a man from Florida became a supporter of K-State athletics after seeing one K-State basketball game on television.

"He saw K-State play Oregon State in a basketball game, and he liked it," Russell said. "Through association, he got excited about K-State."


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# WILDCAT WATCH

## THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Missouri. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



### DEFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | Missouri |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | Even though K-State allowed Iowa State to score on three fourth-quarter touchdown drives, the Cats still have the fifth-ranked rushing defense in the Big Eight. In the first half alone, the Sooners rushed for 229 yards against the Tiger defense. Missouri is eighth in the Big Eight in rushing defense. | ✔ | |
| LINEBACKERS | Last week, the Cats allowed 359 yards of total offense against the Cyclones, just three yards more than the Cats' average (356.6). Kirby Hocutt had 16 tackles to lead the team, and Percell Gaskins had 10 tackles. Missouri gave up 366 yards against the Sooners, and the Tigers are ranked last in the Big Eight in total defense. | ✔ | |
| SECONDARY | K-State has probably the second-best defensive backfield in the conference — right behind Missouri. The Tigers are led by cornerbacks Kevin McIntosh and Jason Oliver. McIntosh is tied for the league lead in interceptions with four this season. The Tigers also have only allowed 1,571 yards through the air this season. K-State has allowed 1,625 yards in the air this season, but the Cats have only nine interceptions compared to Missouri's 11. | | ✔ |

### OFFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | Missouri |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | The Wildcat offensive line has helped K-State to rank fifth in total offense in the Big Eight. The Cats average 358.6 yards per game and are fourth in scoring offense with 26.6 points a game. Missouri is anchored by Outland Trophy candidate Mike Bedosky. The Tigers had to replace four starters from last season's squad, and the Tigers are sixth in total offense with an average of 353.2 yards per game. | ✔ | |
| WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS | K-State and Missouri could both tie a Big Eight record with three receivers each having more than 40 catches. The Cats still have the top passing attack in the Big Eight. Kevin Lockett is second in the Big Eight in receiving yards and fourth in receptions in the Big Eight. Andre Coleman is third in receiving yards, and Mitch Running is seventh. The Tigers' top receiver is Kenny Holly, who is leading the Big Eight in receptions per game. Tiger tight end A.J. Ofodile is fourth in the Big Eight in receiving yards. | ✔ | |
| RUNNING BACKS | Even though the Cats have two of the top 11 rushers in the Big Eight, they still have the eighth-ranked rushing offense. The Cats only rushed for 51 yards against Iowa State last week. Tiger running back Joe Freeman has hit his stride with two consecutive 100-yard plus rushing games. | | ✔ |
| QUARTERBACKS | Last week, Chad May was just 13 for 30 for only 197 yards — almost 70 yards short of his season average. With that performance, May dropped to sixth in the Big Eight in passing efficiency. May did break a Big Eight record for consecutive touchdown passes in eight straight games. So far this season, Tiger quarterback Jeff Handy has been intercepted 11 times, but he leads the Big Eight in completions. Last week, Handy threw for 249 yards against Oklahoma. | ✔ | |

### SPECIAL TEAMS

| POSITION | | K-State | Missouri |
|---|---|---|---|
| PUNTING | Missouri punter Kyle Pooler is ranked second in the Big Eight with a 42.62 average per punt. K-State punter Chad Romano had a difficult time punting in the wind and cold against Iowa State. He averaged 39.9 yards per punt. With that performance, he dropped to sixth in the Big Eight. | | ✔ |
| PLACE KICKING | Tate Wright is fifth in the conference in field goals per game with one and has made nine of 13 field goals so far this season. Pooler is also Missouri's place kicker. Two weeks ago, he kicked the game-winning field goal against Iowa State and has made five of eight field goals. | | ✔ |
| RETURN | Coleman is first in the Big Eight in kickoff returns and all-purpose yards. K-State is also first in the league in kickoff returns and second in punt returns. The Cats average 23.6 yards on kickoff returns and 12.2 yards on punt returns. Missouri ranks last in the Big Eight in both categories. The Tigers average only 5.4 yards on punt returns and 16.9 yards on kickoff returns. | ✔ | |

### INTANGIBLES

| AREA | | K-State | Missouri |
|---|---|---|---|
| MOMENTUM | K-State lost a 27-23 heartbreaker last week to the Cyclones. The Cats should use that as a motivating force this week because they are just one win shy of qualifying for a postseason bowl game. With last week's loss to Oklahoma, the Tigers are not able to have a winning record this season again — marking the 10th straight year. | ✔ | |
| COACHING | Bill Snyder is 24-28-1 in his fifth year at K-State and a two-time Big Eight Coach of the Year. Stull is 46-63-2 in his 10th year as head coach at Missouri. In fact, Stull has never had a winning season at Missouri. Stull is 1-4 against the Cats, while Snyder is 3-1 against the Tigers. Rumors from several publications have said the alumni are unhappy with Stull, and his job is in jeopardy after this season. | ✔ | |
| THE EDGE | K-State and Missouri have similar offensive styles. Both teams use the one-back set a majority of the time, and both quarterbacks have rocket arms. The key in this game could be which team will rebound after last week's losing performances. The Cats need the win more than the Tigers do because K-State doesn't want to force a must-win situation next week at Oklahoma State. To be successful against the tough Missouri secondary, K-State will have to muster more on the ground than its 51 yards of rushing against the Cyclones. | ✔ | |


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# Shakespeare's play gets a sex change

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Charlotte MacFarland said she was unexplainably compelled to write her play, "Gathering of Fools."

"Gathering of Fools" is based upon the historical context of "Macbeth" and retells Shakespeare's story from the viewpoint of the women in the play.

"The play is the story of Lady Macbeth and her friendship with Lady Macduff," MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, said.

MacFarland said the idea for the play was initially planted when she directed a K-State production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" as she and the lead struggled with the portrayal of Lady Macbeth.

"All of the women are struggling for some kind of control. She is a daring person," MacFarland said.

"She is very strong and feels a strong love for Lady Macduff and her children.

"Lady Macbeth is almost two separate characters," MacFarland said.

"It's very hard for an actress to put those characters together," she said.

"The experience of directing Macbeth stayed in my mind for years. I don't know why I wrote the play. I just decided to do it."

She said once the process was started, the creative motivation was intense and one that would not allow her to leave her work alone.

"I started with the ending monologue, so I had the end and needed to create everything that lead up to that point.

"It's really funny and strange where plays come from," she said.

"The characters started talking, and I was just dictating the words they were saying."

MacFarland enthusiastically described one of the more prevalent characters — Lady Bledsoe, who appeared in the midst of the dialogue playing in MacFarland's head.

"Lady Bledsoe just came into it. She kept getting bigger and bigger. She is a comical character. She says what she thinks and is noted for farting."

MacFarland said she has always had a passion for Shakespeare and has been intrigued by the women in his "Macbeth." Her play, though, is based very loosely on his version.

"Mine is really an entirely different play. As I revise, it gets further from 'Macbeth.'"

MacFarland said successive revising is part of the playwrighting process.

"I just couldn't let this play alone."she said.

"It's got to get right. I have spent more time fiddling with this play.

"The more I write, the more humble I become because I see the flaws in the play. Sometimes, it takes years to get one right."

MacFarland, who is also directing K-State's production, said the experience is strange. When she directs, she does a line-by-line analysis.

"It's like wearing two hats. I've really become very detached. It doesn't feel like my play anymore."

"Gathering of Fools" premiered at Michigan State last winter. MacFarland said directing this production is easier.

"I couldn't have directed it if it hadn't been done before."

She also said that acting as the director has opened up new revenues with which to view the play.

"I've made some statements I didn't know I had made. For instance, one of my actresses commented that since I have not included the witches of Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,' Lady Bledsoe acts as the witches of my play."

PREVIEW

## K-State professor offers new perspective on Macbeth

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will get a feminine twist with KSU Theatre's presentation of "A Gathering of Fools."

"A Gathering of Fools" tells the story of Lady Macbeth and the other women who gather in the castle while the men wage war outside. The story also deals with the deep friendship between Lady Macbeth and Lady Macduff.

Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, wrote the play. She will also direct it.Although MacFarland's story was inspired by Shakespeare, it is also independent from the original.

"That's one of the reasons she went through so many rewrites — so you don't have to know 'Macbeth' to understand it," Marci Maullar, managing director of KSU Theatre, said.

However, the connection to "Macbeth" makes the story a familiar one.

"I think it's a great story," Mauller said. "It's very dramatic, but also humorous. Shakespeare's stories are tried and true, so it leaves you with a good plot line."

Before coming to K-State, "A Gathering of Fools" was previously performed at Michigan State University.

**TICKETS**
- "A Gathering of Fools" will run Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 17-20.
- Tickets are available at McCain Box Office. The cost is $5 for students and $7 for the public.

"We decided that we have a lot of good playwrights in Manhattan, but we like to have them be performed in at least one other place so we have a guideline," Maullar said.

Having the author also direct the play has added a new element to it, said Caisha Williams, sophomore in theater, who plays the elderly Lady Bledsole.

"It's given us a unique perspective on the original meaning to the play because, normally when you interpret a play, you get a one-dimensional perspective," Williams said. "But with the author there, you get a whole new perspective on the meaning."

Besides dealing with the friendships and conflicts between the women confined to the castle, "A Gathering of Fools" also deals with the free-spirited Lady Macbeth's ambition and the power of fate.

"I think it has a lot to do with fate because we mention 'the turning of the wheel' and how you can be on top of the world one minute, and then the wind shifts, and it all will have fallen," Williams said. "We refer to it throughout the story."

Unlike "Macbeth," "A Gathering of Fools" does not take place at any one time. The costumes for the show come from different time periods.


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Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence
The acts in this policy are prohibited only when they are forced on another person. An act is forced if the victim refuses, or when the victim does not verbally or otherwise indicate refusal but:
A) Is overcome by force or fear
B) Is unconscious or physically powerless
C) In incapable of refusing because of mental deficiency or disease
D) Is incapable of refusing because of the effects of alcohol, narcotics, drugs or any other substances

A complete copy of the Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence is available at the Student Activities and Services Office in the K-State Union.

Confidential assistance is available to any student following a sexual assault. Contact the Women's Resource Center, 206 Holton Hall, (6444). The KSU police will put you in touch with the staff member on-call after hours and on the weekend.

Please direct questions to Pat Bosco (6237), Susan Scott (6432), or Bernard Franklin (6432)

UNION STATION
DON'T BE A FUDDY DUDDY.

GET OUT AND BOOGIE WOOGIE!

CHRISTIAN ROCK NITE
Friday Nov.12, 8p - 1a
Featuring live music by
"Awake! Awake!"
8p - 9p
K-State Union Union Station
UNION STATION
GET OUT AND ACHEY BREAKY!
COUNTRY NITE
Saturday Nov.13, 10p-1a
K-State Union Union Station

UPC FILMS
THE THIN BLUE LINE
Wed. 8pm Forum Hall
Thurs. 7 & 9:30 pm Forum Hall
Fri. 8 pm Little Theatre
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
TOM HANKS MEG RYAN
IN
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
Friday and Saturday
7 & 9:30 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Union UPC Feature Films
ALL FILMS $1.75 WITH KSU ID
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

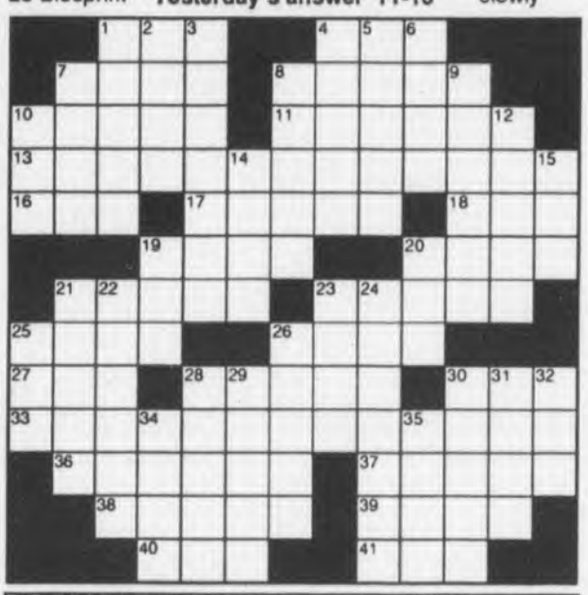
**ACROSS**
1 Backing
4 Super-loudly, in music
7 Type of dancer
8 Cabinet contents, often
10 Warning
11 Puts on a pedestal
13 1947 Cahn/Styne song
16 Stomach muscles, briefly
17 Ca-cophony
18 Earthy prefix
19 Aviary denizen
20 Fed
21 Short and fat
23 Remove the wool
25 Papal name, 12 times
26 Blueprint
27 Candle count
28 Asparagus serving
30 Conditions
33 1956 Comden/Green/Styne song
36 Rose's home
37 Owl talk
38 Puts aside
39 Pound of poetry
40 Nancy's man
41 Castilian king

**DOWN**
1 Lathers
2 Storybook baddie
3 Iliescu is its leader
4 Predica-ments
5 Signal light
6 Fedora material
7 Smooth-talking
8 Noisome
9 Bad mark
10 One-time link
12 Slander
14 Army post
15 A billion years
19 Clear the tables
20 Army bigwig: abbr.
21 Vision
22 Spoils: slang
23 Do in, as a dragon
24 More severe
25 Vanna's cohort
26 "For — sake!"
28 Many shots at one time
29 Hog the mirror
30 Tusk stuff
31 Goat's-milk cheese
32 Grads-to-be: abbr.
34 Carson's predeces-sor
35 Seep slowly

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | A | R | D | | T | I | E | | P | A | L | O | | |
| A | L | O | E | | E | G | O | | O | V | I | D | | |
| S | O | U | L | | M | O | S | Q | U | I | T | O | | |
| A | T | T | E | M | P | T | | U | N | D | E | R | | |
| | | | T | O | O | | P | I | C | | | | | |
| J | O | N | E | S | | G | A | Z | E | L | L | E | | |
| A | D | O | | | G | A | P | | | E | A | T | | |
| B | E | N | T | L | E | Y | | A | R | O | M | A | | |
| | | | O | I | L | | O | L | E | | | | | |
| S | P | A | R | E | | S | P | I | N | A | C | H | | |
| M | E | S | Q | U | I | T | E | | A | C | H | E | | |
| O | A | H | U | | C | A | R | | I | M | A | N | | |
| G | L | E | E | | E | R | A | | L | E | S | S | | |

**Yesterday's answer 11-10**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

F I Y Z W D R M W T D X A I Z M L W I D W L U R N , W S Q I F R Q I A A W T L S Y R A Z R N , "U R ' F I X W W Z V I L V U ."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** ASKED OUR GREEN BARBECUE CHEF, HIS FIRST TIME AT THE GRILL, "MIND IF I SMOKE?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

## CAST OF THOUSANDS

B. DEUTSCH

**Barry Deutsch is recovering from injuries sustained in a car accident. Cast of Thousands will resume publication when he has recovered.**

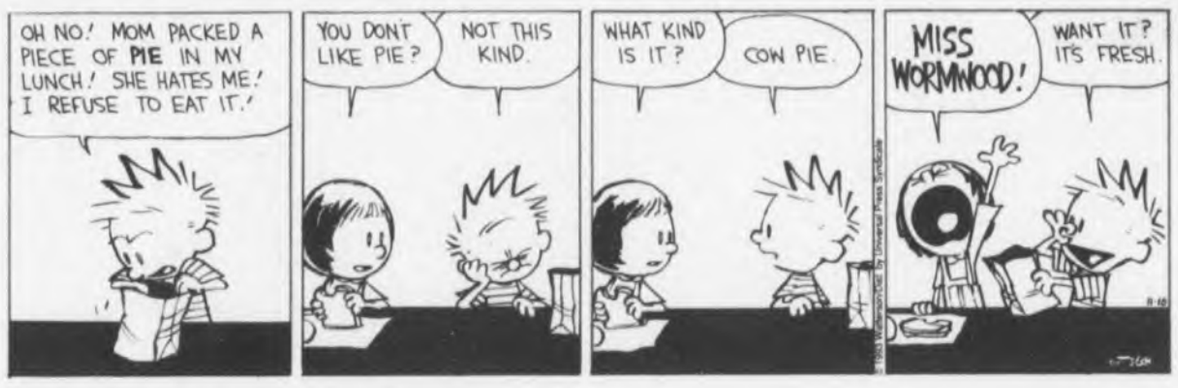
## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be subnitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I am having a respect problem with my roommate.

By the way he acts, I can tell that, since he was very little, he has been a very spoiled brat.

Knowing that, I have been trying to understand him and somehow handle his manners, but it's getting out of hand.

This "butt-head" loves to fart and burp whenever he feels like it, and he says it is a normal/natural thing to do, and I guess I agree with that.

However, what I cannot handle is the fact that he does it even when I'm on the phone.

He just doesn't care, and it is pissing me off.

I'm willing to understand — the day he took a piss on our sink, I didn't say anything! But this, I think, is very sick.

Signed,
Peace Maker

**Dear Peace Maker,**

Such a pleasant roommate from the sounds of it.

How about sitting down with the guy and telling him what you're thinking?

Explain your feelings and ask for the behavior to stop, at least while you're at home.

It is his own home and all, and theoretically he should be able to do pretty much what he likes.

But in a roommate situation, those rules may have to be modified to keep the peace.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I really enjoy dating and meeting new guys; however, lately it seems the guys I go out with are either so infatuated with me they won't leave me alone, or they're only out for a little weekend fling to get their jollies and then they gradually lose interest.

Is there a happy medium in the midst of all this madness, or is it a hopeless search?

Signed,
Lonely and Confused

**Dear Lonely and Confused,**

The happy medium is to find the real men in the midst of all the little boys. And that search isn't hopeless — it's just makes life that much more interesting.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wash your feet. The stench is coming through your shoes. Better yet, forget the shoes today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Live every minute like it's your last, because it just might be.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Call U-LearN and ask them the meaning of life. If they don't know, ask them to look it up.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All those semester-end projects you have put off are due tomorrow.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Drive to the nearest Stuckeys and buy a pecan log roll. You'll need a lot of preservatives tonight.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Tell your professors to take the day off. Take them to Chance for a couple of beers.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Today could be a good day with the proper chemicals.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look — up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Chuckie.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be extra nice to your roommate today. It will make them wonder what you are doing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): By someone you love a beer tonight, then ask them to return the favor.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cleaning your finger nails with a chainsaw may be less painful today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go to a turkey farm and ask for the left-over parts.

# Counting Crows challenging

**CHRISTOPHER WEAVER**
Collegian

Counting Crows' debut album, "August and Everything After," is as timeless as the name would suggest.

Many bands may try to capture the enduring sound of influences such as The Band, Van Morrison and Bob Dylan, but few are successful in creating something completely original and progressive. Counting Crows does that and much more.

### REVIEW

The San Francisco-based band uniquely blends melodic guitars with the tasteful use of the piano while being driven by a powerful Hammond B-3 organ.

David Immergluck, of Monks of Doom, throws occasional mandolins and mandacellos into the equation. With all that, what you get is an album that finds rock 'n' roll grooves with the detail of a Bob Ross painting.

Lead vocalist Adam Duritz's voice can sound as gritty and emotional as the best of them and yet still retain all of the features of a truly great singer. He compliments the organic sound that producer T-Bone Burnett recorded.

Lyrically, the band is best described as poetic. The repeating theme of chasing dreams and illusions of grandeur, used throughout the album, is best captured by the Van Morrison-esque "Mr. Jones":

"We all want to be big stars/but we don't know why, and we don't know how/But when everybody loves me, I'm going to be just about as happy as can be."

One of the most original and interesting moments on the album is the bridge of "Round Here." The band rides a slow groove over which Duritz is caught storytelling. Out of nowhere, a jerky guitar interrupts the song and brings the attention away from the lyrics, only to fade back into the groove.

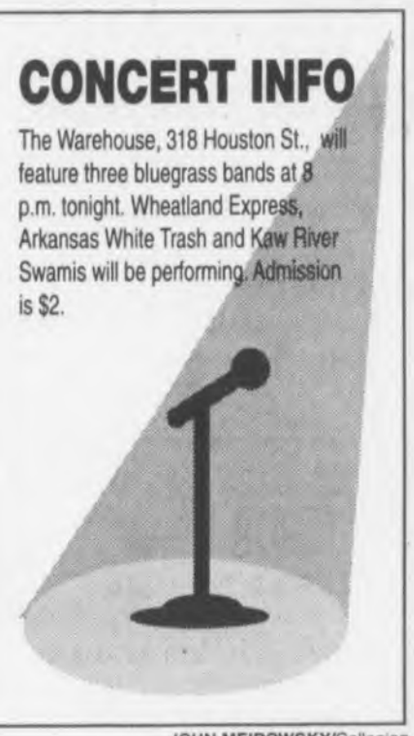
Songs like "Omaha" and "Rain King" exemplify what earthy rock 'n' roll should sound like without neglecting the importance of saying something. Take, for example, "A Murder of One," where the group takes its shots at a lethargic love interest:

"All your life is such a shame/All your love is just a dream/Open up your eyes/You can see the flames of your wasted life/You should be ashamed."

Raw emotion, coupled with tact and taste, emanates from "August and Everything After." If you're not afraid to be challenged, Counting Crows may be the greatest thing to come out of San Francisco since sourdough bread, and even then, the bread's only good for one meal.

## CONCERT INFO

The Warehouse, 318 Houston St., will feature three bluegrass bands at 8 p.m. tonight. Wheatland Express, Arkansas White Trash and Kaw River Swamis will be performing. Admission is $2.



JOHN MEIROWSKY/Collegian

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SEXUAL VIOLENCE AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES
Monday, Nov. 8, 3:30 p.m., Union 207
RETHINKING "CONSENT" (IN SPITE OF THE BACKLASH)
Professor John Exdell, Department of Philosophy & Ms. Sandra Barnett, The Crisis Center, Inc.
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m., Union 207
BATTERED WOMEN AND MANDATORY ARREST: THE DOUGLAS COUNTY CASE
Professor Kim Dayton, University of Kansas School of Law
Thursday, Nov. 11, 12:15 p.m., Union 206
A STORY OF RAPE
KSU Readers' Theatre presentation followed by discussion. YOU ARE WELCOME TO BRING YOUR LUNCH.

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REGION

# State questions flood victims

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

The Kansas Legislative Flood Task Force listened as area flood victims expressed complaints at a public meeting last night at the Riley County Fire Department lecture hall.

The task force, with Kansas Rep. Carl Holmes, R-Liberal, as chairperson, was in Manhattan as part of a three-day, three-city tour to gather information about problems in the handling of the 1993 flood.

"Our mission is to assess the state law, state and federal cooperation and state and local cooperation," Holmes said. "We need to see where the mistakes are and how to fix the problem."

The information gathered at the meetings will be combined with a three-day session in Topeka in December.

"At that time, we will take testimony from mayors and other local officials on this issue," Sen. Don Sallee, R-Troy, said. "We will take the information from both these sessions and look to introduce legislation to try to improve the situation."

After the introductions of the task force members, Holmes opened the discussion to the audience for comments and questions.

One of the common issues brought up by audience members was a lack of communication within the various emergency agencies and area citizens.

"We had a lack of information and a lack of preparedness," said Barry Anderson, Manhattan resident who lives in Hunter's Island. "If we had been given information ahead of time, we could have evacuated property, and when we were finally notified to evacuate, we weren't told what to do except pack a suitcase."

Another audience member added that the citizens of Hunter's Island were not informed about the possibilities of the flood.

"In Hunter's Island, we didn't have time to deal with the problem, so we lost a lot of personal property that could have been saved with more time."

The communication problems also had an effect on sandbagging efforts in some areas.

"We were only allowed 100 sandbags for our area and couldn't get help or cooperation from anyone," Maxine Thowe, Hunter's Island resident, said. "The problem was a breakdown in communication. I think there should be a local emergency preparedness person in rural areas."

Communication was not just a problem for those outside the city of Manhattan. People in the city also had problems getting correct information and updates on the situation.

One audience member from the Dix addition in Manhattan said people in the area were getting mixed information.

"Sitting close to Riley County and Pottawatomie County, we got a mixed message. In Pottawatomie County they were getting info on the upcoming flood and telling businesses to move anything they needed to, while we got no notification of a planned flood until later."

"I think there was a communication problem," Janet Bowen, a resident of the Knoxberry addition, said. "We were told there was no flood problem in our area, then later on we got one hour to evacuate."

Several people said they had problems with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and getting information on flood levels.

Areas like Hunter's Island and the city of Milford relied on up-to-date information to take preventative measures or see if an evacuation was necessary.

Residents of Hunter's Island received no indication of an evacuation until July 18. They were then given three hours to pack up and leave.

"If I had known the possibility of a flood, I would have packed up my personal stuff," Anderson said. "As it was, I lost my home and everything else."

Some audience and task force members suggested that outflow release should have some local control and should not rely on someone in an area not affected by flooding.

"It would be extremely helpful and desirable if local people could have some input in the outflow of the lake," Wilton Thomas, Manhattan city commissioner, said. "It could have helped eliminate some problems if water was released at an earlier time."

Some people have had problems getting money or a response from the Federal Emergency Management Agency while others haven't.

"FEMA representatives sent to the area didn't seem to represent FEMA very well," Duaine Sherwood said.

MANHATTAN

# City commission considers annexation of K-State

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The city commission discussed the annexation of K-State as a means to raise alternative revenue for the city at a work session Tuesday night.

Mayor Roger Maughmer said the city and University are working in more partnerships than they have before. He said a faster movement toward annexation is growing out of those relationships.

Curt Wood, director of finance for the city, said the annexation of K-State would produce more revenue than any other new revenue sources available to the city.

There would be a 4-to-1 benefit ratio for the city if K-State were annexed, Wood said.

City Manager Jim Pearson said the ratio was figured with the assumption that the University would continue to maintain its own streets and police department.

Most of the revenue would come from the 1-percent city sales tax, Wood said. The city would also benefit from user and franchise fees. The inclusion of on-campus residents would raise the city population and make it eligible for more reimbursement from state sales-tax revenues.

Commissioner Helen Cooper said the commission needed to look at the effect of annexation on economic growth.

"We have to keep in mind the cents spent in tax on an ice cream cone on campus won't be spent downtown in Aggieville," she said.

William Muir, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said he had concerns about how the annexation would affect students and the way they finance their education.

"Students are already being hit right and left with cost," he said. "And they are already looking at another 9-percent increase in their tuition."

Muir said discussion with previous city commissions on the subject indicated the city would raise $270,000 a year from the annexation.

K-State would save $90,000 a year it pays to the city to provide fire protection to the campus.

"Unless the benefit to the University students and residents of the city can be balanced out, the University would not favor annexation," Muir said.

The commission also looked at a franchise fee on trash hauling, higher fees on bounced checks and a real-estate transfer fee as possible alternative revenue sources.




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STYLING & TECHNIQUE
RHYTHM & TIMING
TRANSITIONS
From Beginners to Intermediate to Advance
Instructor: Jack Jackson
2315 Tuttle Creek Boulevard
539-KICK

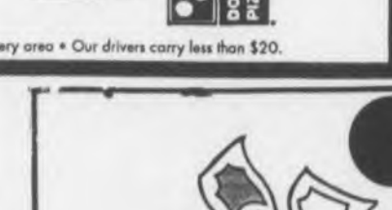


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C
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Call 532-6555 for information

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each word over 20 — $.20 per word

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each word over 20 — $.30 per word

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**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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010

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

ROSETTA STONE and other "wonders explored in LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. No prereqs. Seminar format. Term paper/ project.

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1130 Gardenway

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BLUE speckled earring on sidewalk between Durland and Seaton. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: CAR keys, KSU Durland parking lot. Call 539-3913.

FOUND: SET of keys on West Rec. field . Eurodisney key chain. Found last week. Call 539-3379.

030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

AX POKEY, Today is the day you turn 21. Going out tomorrow night will be so much fun. We'll take you to Lucky's Kite's and the Lou, it's just too bad, we're not as old as you! Love, Booger, CC, Elmo, Carmen, KK, Hanhey and Hag.

HI!- A dazzled spirit would like to meet you. You have mid-back length brown hair, and a terrific smile. Last seen Sunday at the mall. You wore black vest, and blue denim skirt- accompanied by woman with black and red checkered coat. I'd love a chance to see if your inner being is as beautiful as your outer. I'm 24, medium build, and have a strong love for animals, nature and laughter (i.e. life). Although not a "hunk", I strongly believe in honesty and romance- and treating others with respect. If you're willing to take a chance, then respond to "Dreamer" via the Collegian.

SINGLE WHITE Male graduate student, 42 year. Seeks ladies 25-50 years for friendship and adult fun. Write Box 5 Collegian.

040

### Meetings/ Events

DON'T MISS "The Sunshine Boys", Neil Simon Comedy, November 11-14, Wareham Opera House, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 539-6000.

IMPROVE A 4.0. Attend Engineering Futures: Brainstorming. Nov. 14, 12:30. DU 127, sign up in DU 142, sponsored by TBP.

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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1218 Pomeroy, next to campus. $300 plus electric plus deposit. Jan. lease, seven-months, no pets. 537-1180.

SUBLEASE- FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. $385- negotiable. Call Kristen or Justin— 776-4184, or Julie at 776-9124.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, PARTIALLY furnished. Includes utilities. $300. 776-4906.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

145

### Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for place to live close to campus. Starting January 1. Please call Nancy 776-3185 or 537-0258.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE OR male roommate two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. $158/ month plus one-third bills. 776-7945.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, one-half block from campus. Call Stacy 776-7024.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoking nice apartment one block from campus own room, dishwasher, deck. Call Stacey 9a.m.-1a.m. 537-0161.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $150, one-fifth bills. Close to campus. Come by 1630 Leavenworth or call 537-0677.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, large house, own room, $150/ month, one-sixth utilities, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, 776-1379.

MALE/ FEMALE to live in furnished apartment with two females, own room $130 a month, one-third utilities, call/ leave message 537-4815.

NON-SMOKING AND non-drinking male wanted. Furnished private bedroom in basement. Walk to class. Share utilities. $150. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

150

### Sublease

FEMALE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments staring Jan. 1 or sooner. Call 776-7672.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM with large bedroom. Also included, all utilities paid, washer and dryer. $325. Call 587-4120.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Near Aggieville. Call 776-4197.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

### Tutor

COBOL TUTOR needed for CIS362. Five to eight hours weekly. Contact Tanya at 776-4780.

210

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

### Pregnancy Testing

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240

### Musicians/DJs

DJ'S INEXPENSIVE- All equipment provided 1000 watt system, $150 or hourly rates available. Call Mike or Brian at 539-7491.

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250

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255

### Other Services

MOBILE HOT tub rentals. Perfect for Wildcat victory parties and more 537-1825.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672**.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager, 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

HOUSING SPECIALIST: Part-time, 30 hour per week minimum, possibly increased to 40 per week by year end. Position to assist with coordination of regional housing program. Responsible for reports, determination for program eligibility and contact with people. Requires excellent communication and organizational skills, attention to detail and top-notch people skills. Experience with housing programs and computer skills preferred. Submit resume, cover letter and three references by 5p.m., Nov. 19 to: Housing Director, NC- FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. AA/ EOE.

KSU ALUMNI Records needs student to locate Alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study and some evenings required. Apply in person at KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE worker, some heavy lifting. Call 776-4367.

**STORE ASSOCIATES** needed for Sylvester's Fashion Outlet. Needing students who are available over holiday breaks. Apply in person Wed., Thurs. (Nov. 10,11), 9- 5p.m. 409 Poyntz, Manhattan.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator/ 25 hours week. Must be able to work third shift, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. E.O.E., applications will be accepted until 4p.m., Wed., Nov. 10, 1993, in Farrell Library Rm. #2.

STUDENT TO manage convenience store. Prefer student with previous experience dealing with payroll, sales, marketing, purchasing, and operations. Hours vary depending on class schedule. Undergraduate or graduate students who are eligible should apply. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 3.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

320

### Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking volunteers to talk about their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca. 539-4941.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS need **Nearsighted Volunteers** to test optical products. Testing requires three 15 minute sessions. Participants receive compensation. Call 539-5105 during office hours or 539-6358 after 7p.m. ask for Rebekah or Richard.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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## 400 OPEN MARKET

410

### Items for Sale

BERNETTE SEWING machine- $250, E.P. Electronic typewriter, asking $95 excellent condition. Patio plastic furniture. Glass top table and four plastic chairs. New condition $225, 539-8859.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET full-face, excellent condition- $70; set of 4 original equipment rims for Toyota 4x4 Pickup- $80. 532-4717, days.

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

435

### Computers

4 MB Simm Chips, 1 MB X 36- 70 NS Simm. Was $240- sell for $165. Serious inquiries only! 537-9522 Brad.

EPSON PRINTER, LQ570, 24-pin, five new ribbons, $200. A great printer, a bargain price. Call 532-6143.

MUST SELL! AT&T 6310 XT clone 32.70 compressed hard drive DOS 6, mouse, color monitor, software included! Great for word processing. 587-0382.

440

### Food Specials

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445

### Music Instruments

BASS GUITAR- Fender Jass Precission $750/ Crate bass amp. 10 watt $50 ($775 together or best offer). Mint condition. After 5p.m. 539-7612.

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### Pets and Supplies

ONE YEAR old sable ferret. $125. Includes cage, food, book, etc. Call 539-0458 evenings.

**QUANTITY RATS/ MICE.** (Frozen), medium rats $1.40, mice $1.10. 25 items minimum per order. Will be delivered. Visa/ Mastercard 888-9303. Jim.

460

### Stereo Equipment

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465

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU VS. Missouri, four reserved seating tickets. Paid $18, make offer. 776-9319, Travis.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

510

### Automobiles

1984 MUSTANG GT 5.0, High Output, five-speed, t-tops, power locks and windows. Looks and runs great. $3495 or best offer. Must sell. 776-0618.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four-speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776-1300.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANSPORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

Look in the service directory

*Need to type a paper but don't have the time?*

*Check out the Classifieds and let out a sigh of relief. You just might have a life after all.*



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

# Dominicans receive crayons from Clovia




TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

Crayons, old or new, will be sent to two government-run pre-schools in the Dominican Republic.

Clovia 4-H House is buying, bringing and sending crayons to a poverty-stricken area in Santiago, Dominican Republic.

The house had hoped to make this a University-wide project but was unable to get all the plans together and had to work around shipping costs. Clovia hopes to make this a yearly project with growing results.

Julie Sellers, community-service chairperson for Clovia, spent nine weeks this past summer in Santiago working with these children. After the summer project was over, she said, she wanted to do something to help the children.

"I decided when I left that I was going to get crayons to these kids," Sellers said. "When I was little, at the beginning of almost every school year, I would get a new box of crayons and school supplies. These kids never get new things like that and have nothing."

Sellers conducted a presentation to Clovia suggesting Clovia coordinate the project.

"We think this project is a good idea," Cynthia Lake, sophomore in human development and family studies, said. "After we saw pictures of these children, we wanted to help them, giving as much as we could. The project became more realistic after the presentation because the pictures grabbed our hearts. We realized why we should really be doing this."

Clovia members are gathering old crayons from their homes, buying new boxes and getting donations of crayons from friends.

Members are sending out letters to fraternities and sororities, asking for donations for shipping costs to send the crayons to the Dominican Republic. The crayons will be sent in several small packages to make the process of passing through customs easier.

Clovia members did not want to just send money to the Dominican Republic because they wanted to make sure the children received an actual item or supply, Sellers said.

"If we send money, too much could happen to it," Sellers said. "Instead, we are sending the crayons directly to a social worker and supervisor in these schools."

Clovia members said they hope to send paper and other supplies to the children if there is money left over.

LIBRARY

# Farrell designers to field questions

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Students who have questions about the Farrell Library expansion will get a chance to ask them today.

The architects who designed the expansion will be in the Union Courtyard Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Along with the architects, there will be a table with copies of the floor plans and a cross-section model of what the expansion will look like.

Anyone with questions about the expansion is encouraged to stop by the table and speak to the architects. Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries, will also be present.

**LIBRARY INFO**

■ The architects who designed the expansion to Farrell Library will be answering questions from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

McCulloh said this is a good way for students to get information.

"It's a lot easier for people to see what the expansion will look like than to explain it to them," she said.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he wants to keep students informed of what's going on.

"This is going to disrupt parking and traffic around the library," he said. "I think we owe the students the courtesy of discussing it with them."

Construction on the expansion is to begin in the spring of 1994.

Site preparation, which includes tearing down the Art Building, could begin as early as January, Hobrock said.

CAMPUS

# Artist to give workshop

SUSAN HATTEBERG
Collegian

An artist traveling from Cortona, Italy, will be visiting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Thursday at K-State.

Linda Samson, a book artist, will have a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Karen Lauseng, graduate student in art, said.

The workshop will be divided into two sections, Lauseng said.

"In the morning, she is going to teach four basic Japanese book-binding techniques," Lauseng said. "In the afternoon workshop, she will create an accordion book with a cover."

An accordion book has lots of hinges, which make the book very flexible, like a hand-held fan, Elliott Pujol, professor of art, said.

Lauseng said Samson has her own business in Italy making and binding books.

Samson makes prints and draws. She became interested in art after traveling in Europe, Pujol said.

"Through her travels throughout Europe, she became interested in book art, which is becoming a lost art," Pujol said. "She has studied with the masters."

Samson also works with literary people such as poets and writers, Pujol said.

Pujol said Samson also makes paper.

"When she makes limited-edition books, she makes her own paper," Pujol said. "She will not be making paper at the workshop. This late in the semester, it would be awkward."

Samson received her bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in printmaking and her master's degree from the University of Alabama in book arts, Lauseng said.

Lauseng said Samson was born in the United States and is visiting the country.

The workshop will be in the Art Building, Pujol said.

Anyone can sign up in the office of the Art Building, and there is a materials fee of $10, Lauseng said.

The workshop is made possible through the fine-arts fee, Pujol said.

"Without this fee, we would not be able to bring in artists such as Samson to the campus," Pujol said.

# Faculty Senate discusses titles of departments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cutbacks in the short term and to set up endowments for long-term shortages.

Michie also introduced the proposed merger between Fort Hays State University and Barton County Community College.

According to some reports, the merger would cost an estimated $3.5 million dollars.

Faculty senator Brad Fenwick, associate professor of pathology and microbiology, said he was concerned that this kind of merger would be a drain on state funds.

"The state is already overburdened with institutions of higher learning," Fenwick said. "That would be something I would be particularly worried about, lowering property taxes and switching the burden onto the state."

Michie said the issue was not only the cost but the future of state universities.

"Where does this money come from?" Michie said. "What happens to the system of higher education? What happens if each university goes out and starts grabbing community colleges?"

In other old business, there was much debate in the Faculty Senate about whether faculty leaders in departments should be referred to as heads or chairs.

Last year, Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to allow each department the option of having a head or chair, Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, said.

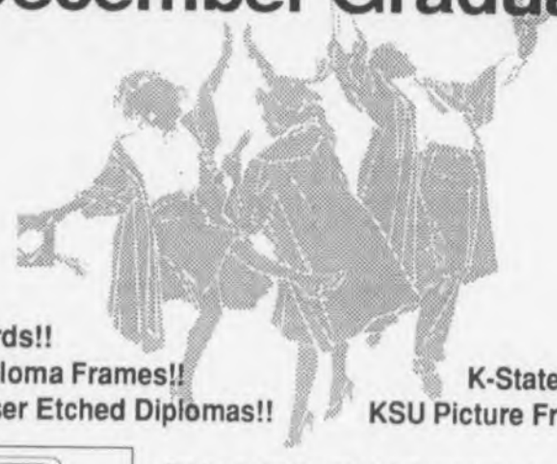
Klabunde serves on a committee of three faculty senators and three deans who are trying to compromise on the issue.

Most of the debate dealt with the specific meanings and responsibilities associated with the title of head or chair.

"Basically, chairmanships tend to be more democratic, and faculty can fire that person," Klabunde said. "The department head serves at the pleasure of the dean.

"For example, a chair would probably not be a permanent position. He or she would be expected to rotate out and have someone else serve in the position.

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The Who.
The What.
The Where.
The Why.
The When.
The How.
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532-6556

# Help us keep track of what our readers want.

The Collegian is interested in what you have to say about the product we provide you each day. For us to make improvements in the services we offer, we need to know what thoughts and suggestions you might have, good or bad.

If you have anything you'd like us to know, we encourage you to tell us about it. Story ideas, corrections and concerns are always welcome. We try to keep on top of events that merit attention, but we can't track everything.

Please take a few minutes to let us know your opinion by answering the following questions and returning the form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

I do/don't read the Collegian because...

I just wanted to tell you that I really enjoyed...

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A good story idea to keep in mind is...

Thanks for your time and cooperation. We'll take all ideas into consideration. The following information is optional.

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KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

**INSIDE**

SMALL TOWN TO SILVER SCREEN

■ TIM BLACKER SHARES HIS EXPERIENCES AS A COSTUME DESIGNER IN NEW YORK WITH MANHATTAN.

Page 8

**THURSDAY**



HIGH 63 LOW 38

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 11, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 59

# House not affected by NAFTA debate

## Many keep opinion to themselves

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — The ballyhooed Gore-Perot debate had little effect on undecided House members who will vote on the free-trade agreement, the lawmakers said Wednesday.

With a week to go, supporters said they were 25 to 30 votes short. Opponents said the gap was much larger.

Backers of the North American Free Trade Agreement crowed that the televised face-off between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot had given them momentum.

But several undeclared lawmakers said they were more concerned with NAFTA's expected effect on their districts — or with swinging deals in exchange for their votes — than with Gore and Perot.

"It's nothing new," Rep. Jay Kim, R-Calif., said of the debate as he emerged from a morning White House meeting with the pact's chief champion, President Clinton. "I have read NAFTA. I studied it thoroughly."

Kim said he told Clinton his main concern was negotiating a prisoner-exchange treaty to send criminal illegal aliens back to Mexico. He said he might consider backing NAFTA if Clinton voiced support for such an agreement, which would be popular in his Southern California district.

Another undecided lawmaker, Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said she would rely little on the debate. She said she was far more interested in how the pact would affect companies and jobs in her district, which stretches from New York City to its Westchester County suburbs.

"I have a half-dozen meetings today on NAFTA and more tomorrow," she said. "By the end of the week, I think I'll sort this out."

With both sides keeping their vote lists secret, it was impossible to know with certainty how many undecided House members there really were. Estimates ranged from 30 to 70, and they came from all corners of the country, although many from the 23-member Florida delegation were said to be uncommitted.

Lawmakers and aides said that in many cases legislators who had privately made up their minds were publicly remaining undeclared to avoid recriminations from the side they had abandoned. In other cases, vote counters said they believed lawmakers were giving inconsistent answers to both sides.

"I just don't think you can answer the question totally how many are actually undecided and how many are just reporting undecided," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-

■ See **DEBATE** Page 16

# Mexican stock soars

**"Vice President Gore put them forward with complete clarity."**

JAIME SERRA PUCHE
TRADE MINISTER

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MEXICO CITY— New hopes that the North American Free Trade Agreement will be approved set off frenzied trading on the Mexican stock exchange Wednesday.

Mexicans declared Vice President Al Gore the winner of Tuesday night's free-trade debate with NAFTA opponent Ross Perot. Even their anger at Perot's suggestions that Mexicans all live in poverty soon gave way to satisfaction that the Texas tycoon had been put in his place.

"NAFTA opponents are using arguments without much substance," Trade Minister Jaime Serra Puche said in a radio interview.

"For the first time, the distortions of the (NAFTA) opponents, led by Ross Perot, got concrete, positive responses. Vice President Gore put them forward with complete clarity."

Within the first four hours, the stock exchange had soared more than 72.34 points to 2,026.18, slightly under the record of 2,029.06 set last month.

"This appears to be a sign of confidence in the Free Trade Agreement," said Adalberto Fernandez Flores, representative for the Bolsa Mexicana de Valores, the Mexican stock exchange. "The trading record could be broken tomorrow if this continues."

"It's going up because of hopes that the agreement will be approved," said David Cohen of the Casa de Bolsa Inverlat trading house. "After last night, we no longer consider Ross Perot a threat."

The agreement between Mexico, the United States and Canada would create the world's largest economic market. Over 15 years, it would phase out most barriers to the free flow of goods, services and investment.

■ See **PEROT** Page 16

## NEWS DIGEST

### ▶BRADY BILL PASSES HOUSE BY 49 VOTES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed the Brady bill Wednesday to force a five-day waiting period and a background check on people trying to buy handguns.

Supporters hailed it as a modest but solid step against violent crime. Opponents said it would do little or nothing to keep guns from criminals, while opening the door to gun control.

The vote was 238-189. The Senate plans to take up the Brady bill after it completes work on a large crime bill, which was stalled much of the day as senators tried to resolve controversies amid threats of a Republican filibuster.

**BRADY BILL PASSES**

■ A "yes" vote is a vote in favor of imposing the waiting period.
YES — 184 Democrats, 54 Republicans
NO — 69 Democrats, 119 Republicans

■ Individual votes
YES — Dan Glickman (D), Jan Meyers (R), Jim Slattery (D)
NO — Pat Roberts (R)



**Marc Scantlin,** senior in social sciences, sits in silence in a cage decorated with prisoner-of-war dog tags Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union. Scantlin and other Air Force ROTC members spend shifts in the cage until the 11th minute of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year to commemorate Veterans Day.

**VINCENT P. LaVERGNE**
Collegian

# Cadets locked in cage

## Air Force ROTC stages event for POWs, veterans

**TAWNYA ERNST**
Collegian

Silver dog tags on the cage's bamboo rods reflected the fluorescent lights above. Hundreds of names could just be made out on the tags' worn surfaces.

Inside, an Air Force ROTC cadet sat quietly, watching passersby. As he shifted positions, the tags jingled.

The cage, located in the K-State Union courtyard, is a part of the Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society activities for POW/MIA week and Veterans Day. The Vietnam Veterans Association No. 344 from Junction City made the cage.

It was set up at about 11 a.m. on Wednesday, and the cage will be occupied for 24 hours by AFROTC cadets. At least two cadets will be present at all times.

One will be in the cage, and the other will be outside to answer any questions or change shifts with the cadet in the cage.

This is the third year the cage has been set up in the Union. Brian Grelk, cadet corps commander of AFROTC and senior in nuclear engineering, helped bring the cage to K-State.

Grelk said the main purpose of the cage was to bring awareness to the POW/MIA issue.

"There are still people who are unaccounted for, and the public needs to be aware of that," Grelk said.

Kristi Brown, support squadron commander in AFROTC and senior in journalism and mass communications, said the cage is symbolic of the time prisoners of war spent in captivity.

"It's symbolic of, not exactly what they went through, but as close as we can get," she said. "This cage is at least twice the size of what many of the prisoners probably stayed in."

The cage is roughly 4 by 2-1/2 feet and stands about 3 feet tall. Cadets spend an hour or more in this somewhat cramped area.

"It's uncomfortable. You think it sucks, but then you realize that there were people that stayed in one for years," Grelk said.

Brown said the time she spent in the cage gave her a lot of time to think about what POWs faced.

"It gives you time to think," she said. "It's a great reflection time and makes me consider the kind of commitment that I'm making. I realize how lucky I am to know that I can get up and walk out of here, unlike the POWs."

At the table near the cage, POW/MIA T-shirts are being sold to help raise money for the William Grimm scholarship fund.

Grimm was a K-State student who was killed in action in the Persian Gulf War, Grelk said. The scholarship will go to an AFROTC cadet to pay for books.

Gwyn Kesler, AFROTC finance officer and graduate student in political science, was another cadet who sat in the cage.

"It's pretty comfortable here (in this cage. They didn't have anything but their government and their country," Kesler said.

**VIETNAM MEMORIAL**
■ K-Staters remember the Vietnam War.
PAGE 14

# Farrell construction necessary inconvenience for students, faculty

**TERRY SCRUTON**
Collegian

By spring 1996, Farrell Library will be twice its current size. But there will be a lot of work, and a lot of inconvenience, between now and then.

"There will be a little discomfort for everyone," Patrick Schaub, an architect from Brent Bowman and Associates, said.

Schaub was one of several architects on hand Wednesday in the K-State Union courtyard to discuss the renovation.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries, said the transition will be unpleasant for a while.

"We'll all have to work together to get through the construction period," McCulloh said.

Outside the library, the only significant change will be that the Art Building, west of Farrell, will be torn down. Schaub said the art department will be relocated in Willard Hall.

Other than that, Schaub said, the outside inconveniences will be minor.

"The parking lot behind Holton Hall will be retained," Schaub said. "And there will be limited access to Mid-Campus Drive."

Inside the library, study space will suffer the most during the transition period, McCulloh said. There will be other changes within the library as well.

"The first floor will change only slightly," Schaub said. "We're going to move as much of the technical staff as possible to other buildings. We also may have to compress the stacks down to three or four floors."

These inconveniences will only be temporary, and the payoff will be well worth it, McCulloh said.

"Once we're done, there will be a lot more study space and conference space," McCulloh said. "The library will be much easier to use. There will be easy access to services."

Schaub said the new addition will increase the space of Farrell to 153,000 square feet — double its present size.

"It's big, really big," said Jeff Terrell, another architect at the Union on Wednesday.

Terrell said one of the goals of the project is to fix one of the biggest problems people have with Farrell, which is inconvenience.

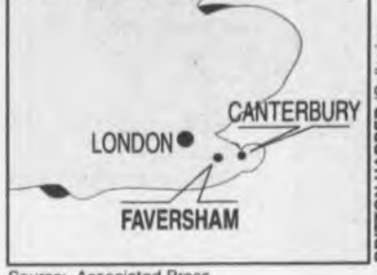
"The fundamental problem with the building today is that people never know where to be or where the books are," Terrell said. "We're trying to make circulation patterns within the building legible."

# BRIEFLY

## AMERICAN TOURISTS DIE IN BUS CRASH

A bus carrying American tourists to Cantebury Cathedral careened off a rain-slick highway Wednesday, near Faversham, killing 10 people and injuring more than 30 when it plunged down an embankment.

The coach, carrying 46 people, clipped the back of a van on a M2 highway in Kent county in southeastern England, police said. It spun around, plunged through a crash barrier and landed on its side 20 feet down the embankment.




BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

Source: Associated Press

### Dismembered man aquitted of rape

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — John Bobbitt, whose wife cut off his penis in retaliation for alleged sexual abuse, was acquitted Wednesday of raping her. The jury rejected the argument that she struck out at the very thing that harmed her.

Bobbitt's wife, Lorena, will be tried on Nov. 29 on a malicious-wounding charge. She faces up to 20 years in prison, as her husband had on a charge of marital sexual assault.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated about four hours before returning the verdict.

Bobbitt, 26, jumped from his chair and hugged his lawyer, Gregory Murphy, then buried his face in Murphy's shoulder as Bobbitt's aunt shouted, "Oh, Lord, thank you!"

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, wasn't in court.

In closing arguments, the prosecution and defense focused on inconsistencies in the couple's stories of what happened the night of June 23.

"Why did she cut his penis off?" prosecutor Paul B. Ebert said. "Something happened, and I submit to you something sexual happened that offended her and drove her over the edge."

She struck out at the very thing that harmed her, and severed it, Ebert said.

### Ex-Marine accused of murdering family

HUTCHINSON (AP) — The man accused of killing a Reno County family of four and burning down their house was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1990 after being found guilty on drug charges.

Paul Kiser, 23, was found guilty in military court of distributing LSD, two counts of possessing and one count of using methamphetamines and one count each of using, distributing and possessing cocaine, said Staff Sgt. Charles Luedke from Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

Kiser joined the Marines in 1988 and was arrested in the spring of 1990 while serving as a helicopter mechanic at the Marine Corps Air Station-Tustin in Santa Ana, Calif.The offenses for which Kiser was court-martialed occurred in March and April of that year, Luedke said to the Wichita Eagle.

The court demoted Kiser from lance corporal to private, gave him a bad-conduct discharge, sentenced him to one year confinement and ordered him to forfeit all pay and allowances.

### Autumn rains cause Indian mudslides

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Heavy autumn rains touched off landslides and washed away mud huts, killing at least 20 people and injuring hundreds in southern India, news reports said Wednesday.

Most of the deaths in Tamil Nadu occurred Tuesday and Wednesday when the mud and brick walls of huts collapsed on the people inside, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

At least nine people were killed when a huge mound of earth, loosened by rains, crashed on a hut in Chinnaparai village on Tuesday, United News of India said. Three women and two children were among those killed.

The unusually heavy rains have left more than 5,000 people homeless. Downpours also flooded highways in many places, preventing rescue teams from reaching several villages.

### Fitzwater praises Clinton, knocks Perot

WICHITA (AP) — Former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater had words of praise for President Clinton and criticism for Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who does not have the country's long-term interests in mind, he said.

Despite his Republican ties, Fitzwater praised Clinton's handling of his election campaign, the health-care initiative and debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement debate.

"I think he's doing a good job pursuing his agenda," Fitzwater said during a speech Tuesday night at Wichita State University.

Fitzwater said Perot's attacks on NAFTA and his efforts to influence government policy without holding elective office were not helping the country.

Fitzwater, 50, who grew up on a farm near Abilene and later graduated from K-State, said no matter how much he accomplishes he will always be a Kansan.

Growing up in Kansas is synonymous with a strong work ethic, honesty, integrity, understanding the value of the land, and good friends, he said.

Those values contributed to his success and are often cited as Sen. Bob Dole's strengths, Fitzwater said.

### Christopher fires 2 for searching files

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry and disappointed Secretary of State Warren Christopher fired two low-ranking officials — both Democratic activists — Wednesday for searching the files of 160 Bush administration appointees.

The two are Mark Schulhof, a staff assistant in the State Department public affairs office, and Joseph Tarver, a former director of the White House liaison office at the department who has been working at a diplomatic training facility since September.

Christopher acted on the basis of a report he received Monday night from State Department Inspector General Sherman Funk, who had been investigating the case since last September, when the file searches were first disclosed by the Washington Post.

The Justice Department will now decide whether the Schulhof and Tarver should be subject to criminal prosecution.

Based on Funk's briefing, Christopher immediately lost confidence in the two employees and ordered that they be dismissed, Mike McCurry, Christopher's representative, said.

"I'd describe the secretary in the wake of this briefing as being both angry and disappointed," McCurry said. "He certainly didn't show any hesitancy in his determination to act."


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

At 9:38 a.m., Warren Berg of Facilities reported a vehicle accident at the KSU Foundation involving Refuge Control and a University facilities vehicle. Damage was more than $500.

At 11:52 a.m., Chad Cockrell, 150 Goodnow Hall, reported his billfold stolen. Loss was $30.

At 1:12 p.m., a malfunction in the fire alarms caused them to sound at Holton Hall. The Manhattan Fire Department responded.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

At 1:45 a.m., Tricia Marsee, 1834 Laramie St., reported two males had urinated on a vehicle owned by Amanda Tweito, 1834 Laramie St. Damage to the roof of the vehicle was $500. Robert D. Kooser, 500 Sunset Ave., was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property, obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct. He was released on a $1,000 bond.

At 3:45 a.m., Lori B. McGaha, 1019 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, reported her gray 1980 car was stolen on Nov. 7. Inside the vehicle was a leather purse containing miscellaneous paperwork and ten quarters. Total loss was $560.

At 6:10 a.m., Christine Anderson, 829 Humboldt St., reported a vehicle had struck a tree and two subjects ran in a northwest direction from scene. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and advised it had been stolen.

At 12:27 p.m., Gloria Rumsey, 1221 Thurston St., reported a major-damage, non-injury accident involving Francis A. Lee III, 922 Bertrand St., and Julie Cheryl Pittman, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Apt. 411.

At 12:41 p.m., David Tibbitts, 817 Laramie St., reported a burglary to a vehicle owned by Ronald V. Byron, 5913 Stoneybrook Drive. Nothing was stolen, but damage to the vehicle was $400.


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The 1994 Dental, Medical and Optometry school applicants should sign up for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

■ The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot will be blocked off because of the expansion project. A temporary parking lot has been constructed north of the existing parking lot for use by students, faculty and staff with parking permits.

■ SGA will have an information table from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union to answer questions and concerns from students.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 11

■ Mitch Holthus, voice of the Wildcats, will speak on "Responsible Leaders: An Endangered Species" at noon in the Union Courtyard.

■ BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 202 for elections.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Randy Pohlman, director of human resources, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

■ KSU TaeKwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in the Military Science building.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05-1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 21.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ Phi Eta Sigma will be helping Big Brothers/Big Sisters decorate Christmas cards from 7-8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

■ L.A.S.O. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ There will be an Interview Dining Clinic at 5:15 p.m. in the Derby Dining Center.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse 303.

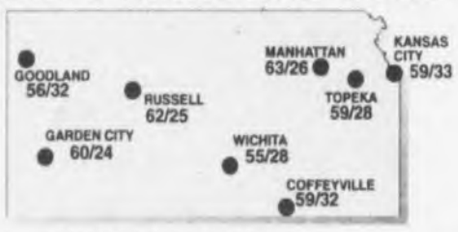
■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop on filling out government application forms at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206.

© Kansas State Collegian

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 53/41 | clear | Los Angeles | 70/60 | rain |
| Chicago | 53/34 | clear | Miami | 82/77 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 59/54 | cloudy | New York | 52/34 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 47/37 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Mostly cloudy. The high around 60. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

### TOMORROW

Friday, a chance for rain or storms. Highs in the 50s. Lows in 30s.

### EXTENDED

Saturday and Sunday, a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s.


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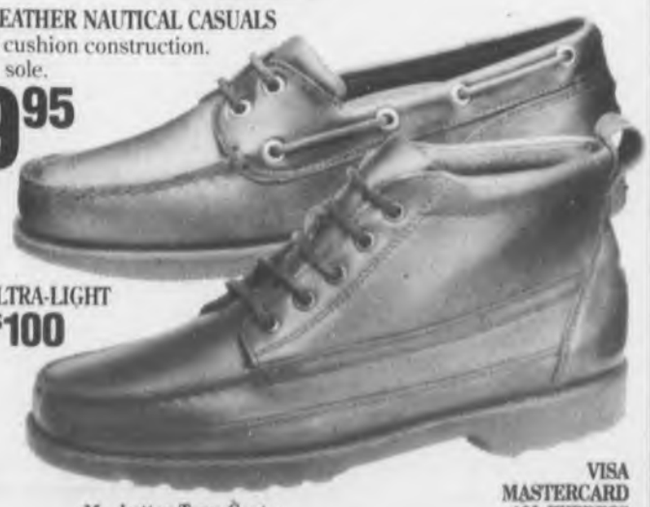
CHRISTIAN ROCK NITE
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Featuring live music by
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The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.
If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1994 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union).
Positions:
■ Desk editors
■ Advertising representatives
■ Graphic artists
■ Columnists
■ Staff writers
■ Photographers
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■ And more
(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in 103 Kedzie after editors and managers are selected Nov. 15.)
This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the sixth-largest morning daily in Kansas.
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CAMPUS

# Government needs leaders

## House speaker says officials need guts, courage

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Leadership opportunities abound in Kansas government.

This was the crux of a speech by Kansas Speaker of the House Robert Miller, R-Wellington, who discussed the variety of leadership positions in Kansas as part of Blue Key Leadership Week on Wednesday.

"There is a real opportunity for people to get involved and not disrupt the upward mobility in their jobs," Miller said.

The 90-day state Legislature allows members to pursue other careers while remaining part of the government. Miller is a farmer in Sumner County during the rest of the year.

State government isn't the only place for leaders, he said.

"There is a big need for people to get involved as candidates in all levels of government," he said.

**"There is a big need for people to get involved as candidates in all levels of government."**

ROBERT MILLER
KANSAS SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Miller said there is a lack of people willing to run for office. He said he blames the decline in office seekers on people who think they aren't qualified enough to run for office. However, he pointed out that not all politicians come from large cities or have a background in political science.

"It takes the kind of leadership and people that know what is going on and that can set the record straight," he said.

The public's growing distrust of government, and the adoption of what Miller called a Rush Limbaugh perspective on life and government, has lead to single-issue candidates and voters, Miller said. The issues range from abortion to gun control, but Miller said the single-issue trend and the number of candidates elected on them is growing.

"The only way we can stop that trend that is developing is to set the record straight," he said.

In recent state history, Miller said both former governors John Carlin and Mike Hayden were defeated in the 1990 election by people focusing only on the issue of property tax. However, Miller said Carlin's 1986 constitutional amendment that changed property-tax laws and was adopted during Hayden's term actually saved tax-payers money.

"Sometimes if you have the the guts and courage to be a good leader, people aren't always going to pat you on the back," Miller said. He cited his own example of supporting liquor-by-the-drink laws when he knew his constituents would probably vote against changes.

"Nobody suspected that a 32-year-old farmer from Sumner County, Kansas, would be a leader of modernizing liquor laws," he said.

Miller's political career started while at K-State, as a member of College Republicans.

His first experience with running for office came after college when he saw a lack of leadership in his district and defeated an incumbent for the office.

During his career in politics he has served as Republican leader of the House and as chairman of various committees.

Blue Key member Jelena Jovanovic, senior in psychology, said Miller was chosen to speak during Leadership Week at the suggestion of a student.

"We think he has knowledge on a broad number of issues in Kansas that he can bring to Kansas State, and we wanted a lot of diverse speakers," Jovanovic said.

Shelli Klinkenberg, freshman in elementary education, said she attended the lecture as part of her study-skills class, but it altered her view on leadership.

"I learned that you need to go out and try for things even if you don't think you can do it," she said.



**Willy Clark,** played by Dwight Nesmith, explains to his nephew why he does not want to work with his former Vaudeville partner, Al Lewis, for a reunion performance during the Manhattan Civic Theatre production of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys." The play will open tonight and continue through Sunday at the Wareham Opera House.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

# Play deals with show-biz, aging

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Two long-time friends will share the Manhattan Civic Theatre stage in "The Sunshine Boys," which opens Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House.

### PREVIEW

The play, by Neil Simon, is the story of two old vaudeville partners who split up late in their career. At the urging of an agent nephew, they try to put their differences aside and do their old act for a TV special.

"This is a play about relationships and growing old," David Bucholtz, director, said.

The same themes of aging and friendship can be found backstage at "The Sunshine Boys."

Dwight Nesmith and Shel Edelman, two veterans of Manhattan theater, will play aging vaudevillians Willy Clark and Al Lewis in the production.

Nesmith and Edelman have become icons of the Manhattan arts community.

Nesmith, a retired K-State professor, founded Manhattan Civic Theatre in the spring of 1965 and has been involved with every facet of the organization since then.

MCT offered Edelman his first creative outlet in theater.

"Before MCT my only theater experience was being friends with (K-State theater professor) Dr. Norman Fedder," he said.

**THEATER INFO**

- "The Sunshine Boys" will be performed at the Wareham Opera House at 410 Poyntz.
- Showtimes are 8 p.m. today through Nov. 13 and 2 p.m. Nov. 14.
- Call 537-8265 for more information.

Edelman said he participated in his first MCT production in 1972.

"I was 40 years old, and Dwight (Nesmith) pulled me out of the house to play a minor part in a play.

"I loved it, and continued, and eventually shifted into leads," he said.

Since then, Edelman has been in MCT and other regional productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Man for all Seasons."

He's even directed Nesmith in an earlier production of "The Sunshine Boys."

"Dwight and I agreed that if MCT ever did 'The Sunshine Boys' again, we would do it together," Edelman said.

"This time I got a good director," Nesmith said jokingly.

Bucholtz said he has participated in MCT productions for eight years, and this play looks to be one of his more technically challenging.

"We will have a unusually large crew in order to facilitate the play's several quick scenery changes," he said.

STATE

# Kansas groups seek health-care reform

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Concerned that an insurance industry TV advertising campaign may be having a negative effect, eight Kansas associations announced on Wednesday the formation of a state coalition to promote health-care reform at the grassroots level.

The state group, patterned after a national nonpartisan coalition of 24 consumer, labor, business, health-care provider and older-citizens organizations, is expected to grow, a representative said at a news conference.

The associations do not agree with everything in President Clinton's health-care reform plan, but representatives said it represents the best vehicle for developing a national program because it would provide universal coverage for Americans, has a comprehensive package of benefits and is affordable to all.

"President Clinton's health-care reform package, while not perfect, addresses many of the problems of concern to Americans," said Nancy Kindling, public relations chair for the League of Women Voters of Kansas, one of the coalition organizations.

"The league feels that the (Clinton) plan can lead to a more humane, accessible and affordable health-care system," Kindling said.


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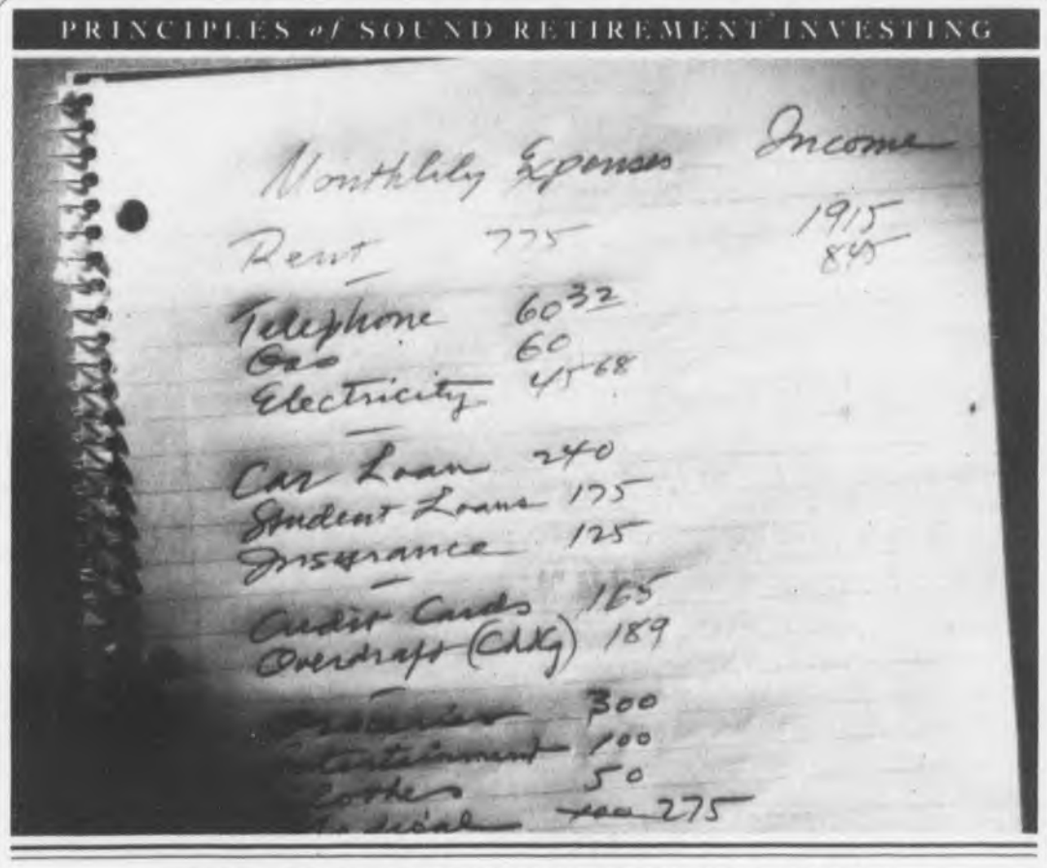

PUB and GRILL

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

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|---|---|
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| Tues. | 75¢ Draws Burger & Fries 2 for 1 |
| Wed. | $1 Margaritas, $1.50 Pitchers, 75¢ Wells, 50¢ Draws Chicken Sandwich 2 for 1, $3 Cover |
| Thurs. | $1.50 Calls, 50¢ Kamis, $5.50 Bucket O'Beer Ham, Turkey, or Roast Beef Sandwich 2 for 1 |
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## EDITORIAL

### Tuition increase needs examined by everyone

Students beware: There is a new plan to take money from your pockets and put it directly into your professors'.

A Kansas Board of Regents' proposal could increase tuition for in-state students 27 percent in the next three years to pay for faculty salary increases. That is a 9-percent increase each year — or a total increase of $232 by the third year. It gets worse for out-of-state students, who will bear a yearly increase of 13 percent for a total of a 39-percent increase — or a $1,369 increase by the fall of 1996.

Not too many students could spare that much extra cash, even if it is for such a worthy cause as faculty pay raises. Students have a standard of living to sustain just as their professors do.

There is a possibility the money might not even make it back to K-State to increase salaries. Faculty salary increases are gravely needed.

We need them to compete with other universities for outstanding professors.

We need them to ensure quality education for students who pay for the privilege of learning at K-State.

The answer, however, is not to drain the livelihood out of students or to shift the burden to the taxpayers of Kansas again — they are as sucked dry as the students.

But the 9-percent increase is unacceptable in a system that in 1966 promised to educate Kansans and, as part of that promise, agreed to keep the outright tuition paid by the students at 25 percent compared to the state's 75 percent.

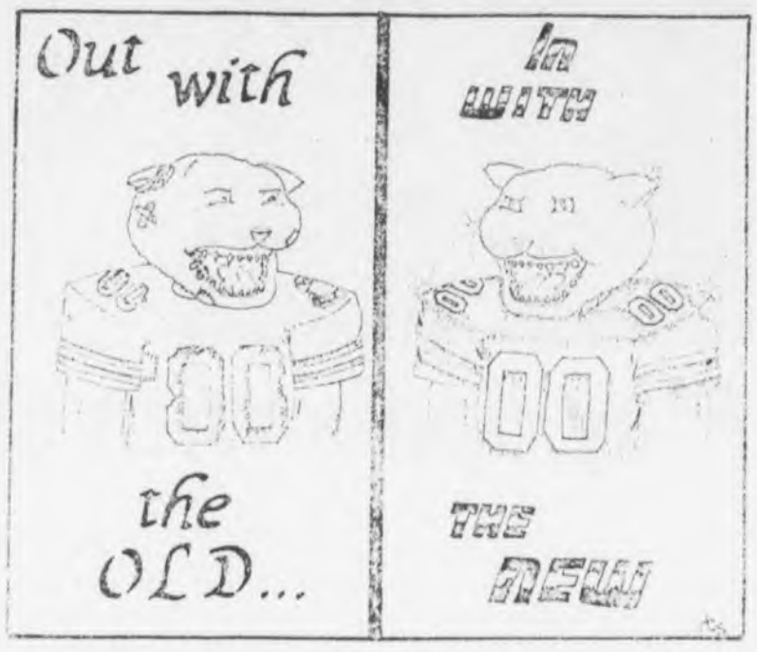
The 9-percent increase would push the students' ratio close to 40 percent.

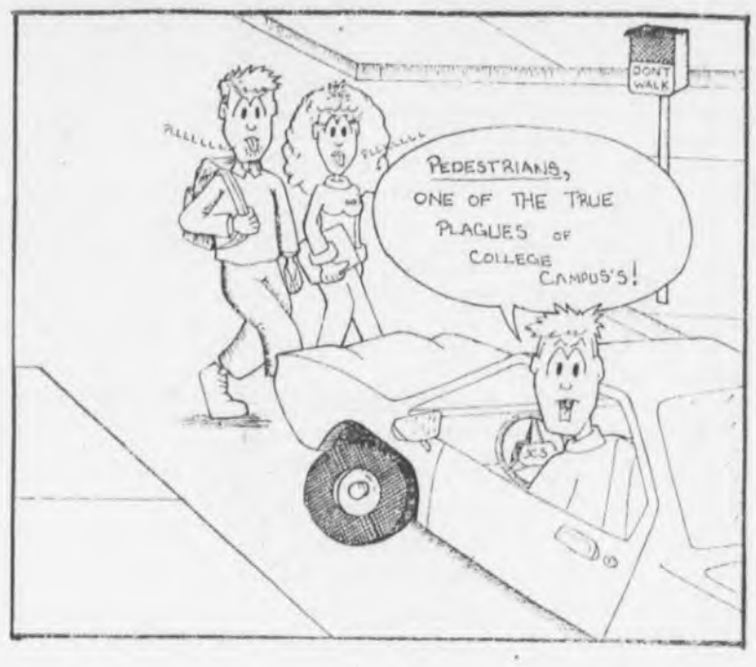
The answer is to impose a more moderate tuition increase, which would be given to the general regents fund and not ear-marked for faculty salaries, a practice that has never been tested and is ethically questionable. This could start a dangerous precedent of students being directly responsible for faculty salaries.

The board needs to reprioritize and put faculty salaries at the top of the list. Any failure to make K-State salaries competitive then would not be due to lack of funding but to incorrect prioritizing by the regents.

Students concerned about this massive increase should contact their student senators or attend the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Big 8 Room and express their feelings during open period.

## JEFF




# The Packwood Diaries: An American Tale

by Senator Bob Packwood

As "The Saga of the Packwood Diaries" drags on in the U. S. Senate, every hard-working, red-blooded, patriotic, tax-paying American must be asking themselves, "Is this a new TV soap opera?" or, "Are these guys really smoking dope on the floor of the Senate?"

Actually, the amusing thing here is not what juicy Washington tidbits might be revealed in the good senator's diary, but rather watching all the other senators wring their hands and squirm in their highly cushioned chairs over what they think might be revealed in Senator Packwood's diary.

Now that certainly is something to stop and ponder.

Think about it: "What is it that so many senators do not want made public?"

What could be so dumb, so dishonest, and so disgusting that it exceeds every dumb, dishonest, and disgusting thing they have ever done or ever will do? We already believe they have done it anyway ... whatever it is, right?

Well, I managed to get an uncensored copy of Senator Packwood's diary from a well-placed and highly confidential source (his name rhymes with Rob Role), so let's just get it all out in the open and end this ridiculous charade once and for all. The following are just a few of thousands of similar entries in:

My Really Personal and Very Disgusting Diary

August 12, 1935

Dear Diary: I was born today. Immediately began looking for political action committees and other wealthy, underhanded, double-dealing low-life to support my future senatorial campaign which, with a little luck and huge amounts of matching government funds, is projected to run into the hundreds of millions. I would make a few more cute sound bites for the press, but someone keeps shoving a naked female breast in my face. I hear the political night-life in Washington, D.C. is not much different.



BRAD SEABOURN

March 25, 1975

Dear Diary: Wow! After spending almost 40 years in politics learning how to scam the system, I have finally made it to the top of the Bigshot Pile — that's Washington insider talk for "No Rubes or Suckers Allowed." Man, what a place! Money, power — a veritable "land of milk and honey" ... which reminds me, I need to call Milk and Honey tonight and see if our threesome is still on. Important political note: President is at Camp David; my wife and kids have gone to Mother's; Ray's All-Night Sex-O-Rama and Karaoke Bar is on Third and Jefferson.

December 3, 1983

Dear Diary: Played "Grope-and-Fondle Tag" all day long during the open senate hearings on sexual harassment in the work-place — the Honorable Senator from West Virginia would grope a Senate Page, and then I would fondle one. Ha! Where in the world do they come up with these fun games? Now, if we could just find one or two female pages to play the game with ...

February 27, 1990

Dear Diary: Very productive afternoon in the Senate today. Managed to finish putting final touches on the following in a closed session of the Senate Ethics Committee:

A Packwood Poem

If a Packwood could pack wood,
If a Packwood could pack wood,
How much wood would a Packwood pack,
If a Packwood could pack wood.

Final vote was 3 "ayes," 2 "nays," and a partridge in a pear tree.

Nov. 5, 1993

Dear Diary: Not sure how much longer I can hold out against the intense pressure to go public with my diary.

Doing so, of course, would make quite clear the extent to which myself and fellow members of Congress have become addicted to sex, money, and power ... just like Hollywood movie-stars and televangelists.

Some male senators whose names are mentioned here are now — even as I write — considering a sex-change operation in order to eliminate the possibility of a "smoking gun" scenario to future charges of sexual harassment.

For obvious reasons I can not bring myself to condone "drastic cuts" of this sort in the Congressional "membership."

Will hold out as long as I can or until hush money quits coming in.

Well, there you have it. Like I said, most of it is nothing new — same old stuff you have always heard going on in our nation's capital.

So, write or call your senator today and urge them to knock off all this diary discussion and move on to some of the more important items on the Congressional agenda — like, "How much wood could a Packwood pack," assuming of course that "a Packwood could pack wood."

Obviously this diary debate brings all of that and more into serious doubt.

## STUDENT SENATE LISTING

**As of Oct. 7, 1993 this is a current listing of student senators and their numbers.**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Agriculture** | |
| Karin Erickson | 539-7606 |
| Jason Hildebrand | 539-2321, ext. 17 |
| Bryndon Meindardt | 539-2321, ext. 30 |
| Matt Perrier | 539-2321, ext. 29 |
| Matthew Schweer | 776-8657 |
| **Architecture** | |
| Jim Counts | 587-4185 |
| **Arts and Sciences** | |
| Tyler Brock | 537-7885 |
| Sara Caldwell | 776-3662 |
| Steffany Carrel | 537-6800 |
| Brent Coverdale | 776-5489 |
| JoEllen Fischer | 539-8904 |
| Michael Henry | 776-8252 |
| Debbie Hereford | 537-9437 |
| Jelena Jovanovic | 776-9248 |
| Becca Korphage | 532-3839 |
| David Norris | 776-5489 |
| Elizabeth Ring | 539-2301, ext. 313 |
| Scott Rottinghaus | 532-2703 |
| Eric Schmutz | 537-8074 |
| Amy Smith | 539-7571 |
| Rachel Smith | 532-5301 |
| Greg Tadtman | 532-2428 |
| **Business Administration** | |
| Stacy Dalton | 539-2373 |
| Chuck Haynes Jr. | 776-8657 |
| Derek Kreifels | 776-3823 |
| Darrel Loyd | 532-3478 |
| Michele Meier | 537-3829 |
| Mike Munson | 537-8074 |
| Robert Van Cleave | 539-9417 |
| Clayton Wheeler | 537-7832 |
| **Education** | |
| Mark Cook | 539-7419 |
| Vicky Harlow | 776-3837 |
| Travis Rink | 537-8729 |
| Rob Thompson | 537-8365 |
| **Engineering** | |
| Bob Albert | 537-3013 |
| Rodney Baxter | 532-2108 |
| Elsa Diaz | 539-3321 |
| Brian Franke | 532-2110 |
| Robert Johnson | 539-3926 |
| Eric Jordan | 776-1751 |
| Todd Lakin | 537-7772 |
| Aaron McKee | 539-2365 |
| Chad Schneiter | 776-8283 |
| **FR** | |
| Phil Anderson | 532-6875 |
| Bill Muir | 532-6269 |
| **Graduate** | |
| Dee Elliott | 539-1658 |
| Michael Ford | 537-2187 |
| Matt Reed | 776-0486 |
| **Human Ecology** | |
| Meredith Mein | 539-2301 |
| Angie Mohr | 539-4693 |
| Heidi Niehues | 537-3125 |
| Matthew Seligman | 776-0113 |
| **SSC** | |
| DeLoss Jahnke | 539-9372 |

KIM DILLON/Collegian

## READERS WRITE

▶ K-STATE SPORTS

### Heart of the problems with the volleyball team is Hagemeyer

**Editor,**

For the most part, K-State has had successful sports seasons for the '93 year.

These successes can be attributed to the students, dedicated players and last, but not least, the coaches.

Every person that has been part of a team knows that without the appropriate guidance, leadership and knowledge, goals can't be achieved.

Bill Snyder appears to have been the answer to K-State's plea for a winning football team.

Dana Altman has brought national recognition to the men's basketball team.

Terry Drake, the cross country coach, has also been successful by developing the team into a strong Big Eight contender.

The success in any sport is a combination of talented players and good coaching.

Perhaps, because of the successes in football, men's and women's basketball, track and field and cross country, the not-so-successful women's volleyball team at K-State has been overlooked.

As a volleyball player and fan, I'm very concerned and tired of reading in the Collegian week after week, " ... the K-State volleyball team has lost 25 straight Big Eight conference matches," "the Wildcats' last Big Eight win was in 1991," "the Cats have lost 10 straight this season, and their record is 8-21."

The coaching situation is the reason why the K-State volleyball team has had several poor seasons.

The team has the talent; it just needs guidance.

Obviously, Patti Hagemeyer isn't the right choice.

K-State has good players and recruits, but another sign of a successful program is interest shown by other potential players. Where are all the walk-on players?

I've seen many talented volleyball players at K-State through intramurals and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation city league.

I've refereed, as well as played, with students who have the ability to make big contributions to the K-State team.

When I ask these talented individuals why they don't attempt to play for K-State, the same reason is always given — Patti Hagemeyer.

This is the same reason so many talented K-State players previously left the volleyball team — Patti Hagemeyer.

It's obvious the many players that have either quit or transferred to other schools have not been pleased.

Why haven't things changed? Are people too afraid to speak up?

Being the faculty adviser for the K-State men's volleyball club, I fear my opinion will further affect the already almost non-existent relationship between the men's club team and the K-State program.

Or maybe speaking will jeopardize our club team's relationship with the athletic department.

Nevertheless, if people don't speak up, open their eyes and realize the problems with K-State volleyball, things are never going to improve.

After another unsuccessful, embarrassing season with Patti Hagemeyer coaching, maybe the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will consider finding a coach with more to offer to K-State.

After all, things can't get any worse.

**Robert Segarra**
Department of Pathology and Microbiology

▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

### Reports should focus on attacker, not on random circumstance

**Editor,**

Collegian coverage of last Saturday's attack on Anderson Hall lawn was thorough: a front-page story, jumped to page 8 with elaboration into four stories and four snappy graphics.

In this in-depth analysis, your reporters emphasized how to avoid being attacked and offered numbers for escort services and self-defense classes for women.

These are excellent services, but the Collegian missed the most important element in stopping similar attacks — the attacker.

True, alertness on the part of women deters many attackers.

But the attackers, mostly men, are the population that needs adjustment. Saturday's assailant may be a faithful Collegian reader.

If so, what would his analysis be of the Collegian coverage?

Perhaps it's the responsibility of those he attacks to protect themselves, rather than what ought to be, which is that it is his responsibility not to attack people.

News coverage of attacks on women invariably focus on the women and offer helpful advice, such as "don't walk alone," "don't do this" and "certainly, don't do that."

Often-attacked populations shouldn't have to limit their activities; attackers should.

Newspapers, as media, do affect the cultural climate. Reporting of attacks should focus on the attacker, not on the relative ability of the attacked to avoid being attacked.

**Ed Skoog**
student body president and senior/English

# Failure to finance Farrell no new news

A couple years back, students were asked to vote on whether to give some millions to the library. Five million to be exact.

These millions were to come from a $9.25 fee that had existed at the time and was about to expire. Students were asked whether this special fee should be continued to support the library.

The student vote was an overwhelming 97 percent yes.

With a donation here and there, some dough kicked in by the foot-dragging State Legislature and the help of the Essential Edge campaign, we now have a plan for a brand-spanking new library.

A plan overdue, but a plan that could go awry.

When the original library was designed, it was conceived to be a gothic H-shaped building. As time went by, the funds went dry. Students in 1927 were left with an "H" with one leg.

In 1955, the library was full, and some folks decided to add space to Farrell. The master designers plopped down a square, block-shaped building next to the one-legged "H."

In 1970, the master thinkers plopped down some post-industrial, pre-post-modern-looking thing next to the one-legged "H" and the square block. This is the white, big-windowed section on the library's southeast side.

Today, there is an orange "footprint" spray-painted on the sidewalk and yard around the current crazy-quilt library. This design is supposed to make the library a cohesive whole.

This library will be finished around 1996. That's the good news.

The bad news is, however, projections state the library will be filled to capacity around 2020.

When Farrell Library was getting all the press and attention from administrators and students in 1990-91, the library administrators were busy moving books to other locations on and off campus.

When the new library is finished, those books will not be moved into the new library.

In 1987, library administrators made a first round of cuts in periodicals totaling $283,000. The faculty made a little ruckus, but not much.

Last year, the library began talking about making second and third rounds of cuts in periodicals. This time, there's a big ruckus. Partly because we are starting to cut into the meat.

Part of the reason for these cuts is inflation and, strangely enough, the fall of the Berlin Wall.

When the wall came down in Germany, the value of the American dollar went down, and the price of German and European periodicals went up. About 45 percent of our periodicals come from there; 55 percent from here.

There are more reasons for this situation:

■ Enrollment Adjustment. This is the Mother Root of all problems at K-State. In 1990-91, our Wonderful and Glorious State Legislature forgot or declined to give K-State its projected Enrollment Adjustment funds. These monies would have given the library one million smackers. That money was never received.

■ The Publishing Industry. One very gnarly reason for Farrell's periodical cancellations is the scholarly research and publishing system. Faculty are performing state-sponsored research at universities across the world. The only way a professor can get recognition for his works is to be published. Publishing leads to reputation, which leads to resumé building, which leads to tenure, which leads to security.

To get published, professors have to send their work somewhere for publication. Many times, universities have to pay a per-page rate to a journal to get a professor's work published.

Then the library has to buy a subscription to that same journal in which there is published material. A sock to the consumer, you might say.

So the state finances millions of dollars of research to go into journals for which K-State 1) has to pay to have research published and 2) has to pay to read that research.

■ The Technological Revolution. This could be our saving grace in the long run, but right now it is a major pain in the rump. The new technological revolution occurring is forcing libraries to pay for two forms of media.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

The first is the old traditional bound-volume, paper periodical.

The second is the new tradition of computers, CD-ROM and electronic networks.

Libraries are finding themselves in the impossible predicament of having to buy the old stuff, while at the same time having to find money to prepare for the new stuff.

Add to all this mess the fact that the library only gets about 3 percent of K-State's total budget and has been treated like a the euphemistic stepchild since its conception, and you get Farrell Library.

Some of the problems with our library may be partially solved by the same technology revolution that is causing problems.

If Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock is the forward-thinking person I perceive him to be, there will be technology in the bigger library that will eliminate the need to ever again physically expand the library.

But at the same time, we are beginning to scoop the meat out of our periodical stew.

Our acquisitions and holdings are starting to feel a bigger hurt.

And though we are soon to have a comely, new library twice the size of the current one, what will be in it?

Before the proposed expansion, we were ranked last in the Big Eight. Got news for you, folks: It will still be ranked last in the Big Eight unless we get our act together.

It is important for the administration, the Board of Regents, the state legislature and good old students to roll up the sleeves and work on a way to ensure that our library will not only be a cohesive, pretty library, but a library that is fully financed and houses good books and adequate amounts of research materials.

It is sad that the library is dilapidated. It is sad that the library must cut periodicals.

It is also sad that it is nothing new.

No one at K-State prior to the Wefald administration and, more importantly, the students of the past four years, ever gave Farrell Library the attention it desperately deserved.

But I hope and pray we have expanded Farrell Library with an eye to the future instead of a failure to learn from the past.

**"WE ARE BEGINNING TO SCOOP THE MEAT OUT OF OUR PERIODICAL STEW."**

## THE HISTORY OF FARRELL LIBRARY

- 1927 — Construction is deemed complete for the new Farrell Library, though it is missing a wing because of loss of funds.
- 1955 — A block-shaped addition is plopped down next to the original incomplete library.
- 1970 — Another addition is completed that is yet another departure from the original design.
- 1987 — A study of library space states there are 750 seats for students in Farrell Library. Despite years of neglect by everyone from students to the Kansas Board of Regents, the regents state there should be "several thousand" seats for students in the library. About 200,000 books are moved to Nichols Hall for storage.
- 1989 — More than 1,600 periodical titles are cut, totaling $283,000.
- 1990 — Students organize protests to grab headlines for the library. The Board of Regents authorizes a consulting study. The study recommends the construction of 153,00 square feet and 2,000 more seats.
- 1991 — Students vote on whether to support Farrell Library with $5 million in student fees. The vote is an overwhelming 97 percent 'yes.' But, students say, if the state and the school don't kick in some cash, the money will go elsewhere.
- 1992 — About 200,000 more volumes are moved out of the library, and library administrators decide it's time to cut another $350,000 worth of periodicals. Gov. Joan Finney recommends that $18 million from state windfall money should go to the expansion of Farrell Library. Some legislators raise a ruckus and say the money should go to a comprehensive school finance plan. the governor's recommendation passes, and Finney signs it July 1.
- 1993 — the ceremonial groundbreaking formally announces the beginning of the new construction.
- 1996 — Construction should be finished on the new, improved Farrell Library. Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, says the library will be full again in the year 2020.

Sources: Farrell Library Archives, Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan Mercury, Topeka Capitol-Journal

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

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| 00790 | 07590 | 10990 | 14950 | 16660 | 25350 | 32740 | 34302 |
| 01330 | 07610 | 11000 | 14960 | 16730 | 25490 | 32810 | 34330 |
| 01890 | 07630 | 11600 | 15060 | 16780 | 25510 | 32830 | 34450 |
| 01920 | 07650 | 11630 | 15200 | 17110 | 27030 | 32880 | 34480 |
| 01930 | 07670 | 12380 | 15210 | 17200 | 27300 | 32900 | 34980 |
| 01940 | 07690 | 12480 | 15220 | 17260 | 27450 | 32910 | 35140 |
| 01990 | 07710 | 12590 | 15230 | 17790 | 27490 | 32930 | 35195 |
| 02440 | 08300 | 13600 | 15240 | 18200 | 28300 | 32960 | 35310 |
| 02640 | 08520 | 14160 | 15250 | 18690 | 30110 | 33010 | 35380 |
| 03070 | 08590 | 14180 | 15350 | 18800 | 30160 | 33040 | 35430 |
| 03140 | 09250 | 14200 | 15390 | 19670 | 30850 | 33050 | 36530 |
| 03150 | 09800 | 14280 | 15480 | 20210 | 30970 | 33110 | 37920 |
| 03180 | 09880 | 14290 | 15500 | 20220 | 30980 | 33230 | 80090 |
| 03431 | 09890 | 14300 | 15510 | 20590 | 30990 | 33240 | 80120 |
| 03730 | 10830 | 14310 | 15520 | 23770 | 31940 | 33250 | 80970 |
| 04840 | 10840 | 14330 | 15540 | 23960 | 31980 | 33260 | 81580 |
| 05720 | 10850 | 14340 | 15590 | 24340 | 32490 | 33320 | 82150 |
| 05740 | 10860 | 14350 | 15600 | 24830 | 32500 | 34050 | 82240 |
| 06280 | 10870 | 14360 | 15610 | 24870 | 32520 | 34090 | 82250 |
| 06510 | 10880 | 14470 | 15660 | 24910 | 32560 | 34120 | 82300 |
| 06540 | 10890 | 14500 | 15690 | 24920 | 32580 | 34210 | |
| 06830 | 10900 | 14510 | 15700 | 25010 | 32630 | 34220 | |
| 07010 | 10910 | 14820 | 16280 | 25155 | 32640 | 34230 | |

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*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

# SPORTS



## AL MVP ANNOUNCED

Frank Thomas, the Chicago White Sox first baseman, became the eighth unanimous pick since the American League MVP award was first given in 1931.

"I was really shocked I got all 28 votes," he said. "I was like, 'Wow!' There was no better way to win it."

Thomas hit .317, was second in the majors with 128 RBIs and set a club record with 41 homers.

# Intramurals for fun and competition

**CHRISTOPHER WEAVER**
Collegian

Now in their third week of play, the teams in the coed intramural volleyball league are stepping up in intensity and level of play for a variety of reasons.

While some of the players are playing for the exercise, others pursue loftier achievements.

Mike Armour, freshman in business, said the major reason he is playing for his dorm floor's team, Moore 6, is for fun.

"Mainly, we just play for fun," Armour said. "It makes the week go faster.

"At the beginning, the teams hadn't played in a while, but now, they're all getting back into it. It's getting harder as it goes along."

A player for the Twenty Something team, Jacki Ibbetson, junior in kinesiology, said one of the reasons for the team's lackluster play at the beginning of the season was unfamiliarity.

"It's hard at first when you put a team together because you've never played together before," Ibbetson said. "A lot of people have put together really good teams, though."

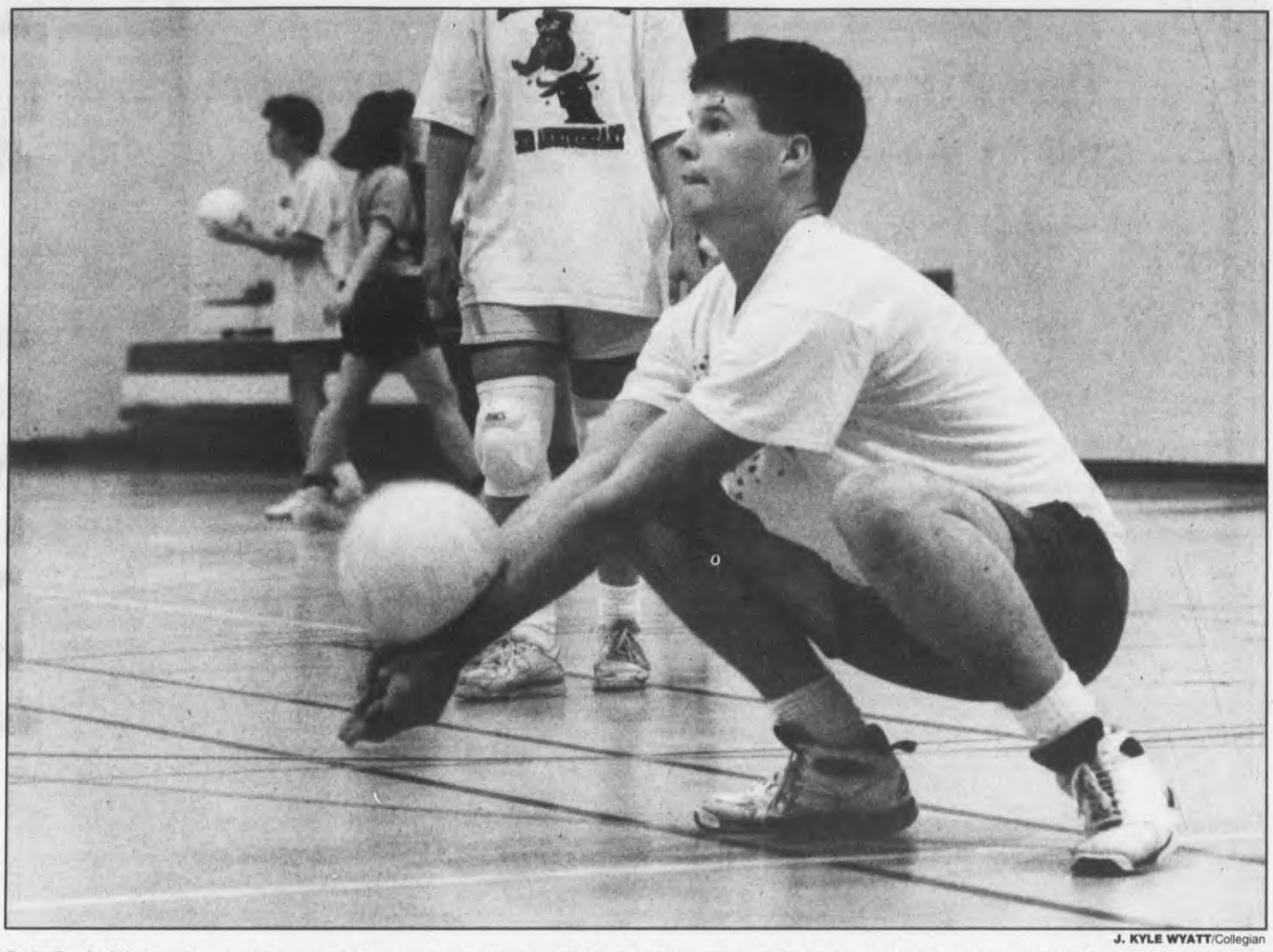
Gail Reno, freshman in elementary education, and member of the Moore 6 team, said she has seen tougher competition before.

"This isn't anything compared to how it was in high school," Reno said. "Compared to high school, people here don't take it very serious at all."

Reno and teammate Erica Duncan, freshman in biology, said they want to practice up on their skills in the intramural league with the hopes of getting good enough to play for K-State.

"Gail and I are going to walk on for the school team," Duncan said. "We just practice here at the rec before or after our games, but the games are for fun."

Fun indeed. The Moore 6 team has gone undefeated. Wednesday night, they came from behind to beat the Twenty Something team 2-1.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Dale Frederick, junior in milling science and management, bumps the volleyball to a teammate during a match in the coed intramural volleyball league. Frederick's team, Twenty Something, lost 2-1 to the Moore 6 team Wednesday night in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.**

**NFL**

# Dallas inks Kosar for insurance

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson got one of his "Miami boys" as insurance for another Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl run, signing Bernie Kosar to a one-year deal Wednesday as a backup to injured Troy Aikman.

Kosar, who was cut unexpectedly on Monday by the Cleveland Browns, made it clear he's not after Aikman's job and just wants a chance at a Super Bowl ring. He led the Browns to the AFC title game three times, only to lose three times.

Miami, Kansas City and Philadelphia tried to woo Kosar, but his loyalty to his old college coach, Johnson, was too strong.

"Loyalty means a lot to me," Kosar said. "They showed a lot of confidence and trust in me. I don't intend to let anybody down."

The Cowboys signed Kosar to a one-year deal in the $500,000 range.

"We jumped at a chance to get someone the quality of Bernie," Cowboy owner Jerry Jones said. "To have him on this team is a tremendous luxury."

**COLUMN**

# Fans needed to improve bowl chances

K-State football players will tell any fan how badly they want to go to a bowl game.

However, judging from the attendance at the last home game against Oklahoma, I question how bad the fans want it.

The attendance of 33,000 was 11,000 short of capacity at possibly the biggest game in the history of K-State football.

Cold weather must have been the reason for not watching the best K-State football team in decades.

Aside from the student section, the message sent to the players was K-State fans only want to watch their team if the weather is good. The same message was also sent to bowl representatives who all watched the game on film and in the press box.

"K-State fans travel well," Athletic Director Max Urick said. "We couldn't get 33,000 tickets to a bowl game if we wanted to."

Bowl representatives from the Copper Bowl, the Aloha Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl and the John Hancock Bowl all said one of the most important factors in selecting a team is fan support.



**WESS HUDELSON**

"One thing I look for in a team is their ability to bring fans and boosters to our area," Marcia Cherner, executive director of Aloha Bowl Charities, said.

K-State fans don't travel well to their own stadium. What would inspire them to travel half-way across the country to a bowl game?

The entire bowl system is based on revenue. If the fans don't come and spend their money, then the games cannot exist.

This is not breaking news to fans in Nebraska who haven't left an empty seat in Memorial Stadium since 1962. It gets cold in Nebraska, too.

The Aloha Bowl and the Copper Bowl are locked into contracts with the Big Eight, but should there be a tie, the decision would then totally be left to the bowl representatives.

By leaving empty seats at home games, K-State fans are making that decision easy.

The expectations of the fans in the stands, especially the student section, needs vast improvement.

Four years ago Bill Snyder came to K-State and broke a 30-game winless streak with a 20-17 victory over North Texas, and the goal posts came down. The Wildcats were 1-10 that season.

Last season the Cats beat Iowa State, a 4-7 team, and the goal posts came down again.

This season the Wildcat fans have destroyed two sets of goal posts after the Kansas and Oklahoma games.

Snyder has said on several occasions he wants K-State to be good enough to where the fans no longer feel the need to tear down the goal posts after a victory.

The Wildcats are in the midst of a 12-game unbeaten streak at home, the longest in the history of the school, and the fans still act as if it is rare occurrence to win a game.

K-State has established itself as a solid football program, but the fans still insist on insulting the team by tearing down goal posts after a victory.

The time has come for the K-State fans to show some respect to the football team and Bill Snyder, and show the rest of the nation that K-State deserves recognition for its accomplishments.

## COUNTDOWN TO THE BOWL GAMES

The Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta bowls (Tier I) have joined with the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big East Conference and Notre Dame in a partnership to provide a national champion.

The commitments of the conference champions of the Big Eight to the Orange Bowl, Southeastern to the Sugar Bowl and Southwest to the Cotton Bowl leave two berths open in the four Tier I bowls. Those spots would be determined by the Bowl Poll — a combination of the Associated Press and USA Today polls.

After the Big Eight champion heads to the Orange Bowl, the second-place team qualifies for either the Sugar, Cotton, Fiesta, Gator or the John Hancock bowl. The third-place team travels to the Aloha Bowl, and the fourth-place team goes to the Copper Bowl. All states shaded in gray are also hosts to college football bowl games.




SARA SMITH/Collegian

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶K-STATE 2ND ON ACADEMIC TEAM

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska placed 15 players on the Big Eight Conference all-academic team, ahead of K-State's 10 selections and Missouri's nine.

The four-time selections were offensive lineman Quentin Neujahr of K-State, Michael Jadlot of Missouri, Trev Alberts and Troy Branch of Nebraska.

Picked for a third time were offensive lineman Rob Zatechka of Nebraska, defensive back Tom Byers of K-State, defensive end Marc Pedrotti of Missouri and linebacker Bryan Gorka of Oklahoma.

Zatechka and K-State placekicker Warren Claassen both received special recognition for being nominated with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages.

To qualify, an athlete must be a regular competitor with at least a 3.0 GPA, either cumulative or in the previous academic year.

**K-STATE ACADEMIC TEAM**

■ First team: Kevin Lockett, Quentin Neujahr, Warren Claassen, Laird Veatch, John Butler.

■ Second team: Brian Lojka, Ross Greenwood, Jason Johnson, Tom Byers, Matt McEwen.

### ▶BET MISTAKE LANDS $1.6 MILLION

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A Ventura County bettor who punched out the wrong number on a national Pick 7 ticket earned a $1.6 million payoff on Breeders' Cup Day at Santa Anita.

The 51-year-old engineer, who said he did not want to be identified, invested $16 for the winning ticket.

"I liked the one and 11 horses in the sixth race (the Turf), and I liked the No. 1 in the seventh," the man said Wednesday.

"But when I punched out my ticket for the seventh, I hit one and 11 — the same numbers I had in the sixth — by mistake."

The "11" turned out to be Arcangues, the unknown French horse who won the Classic at odds of 133-1.

The $269.20 win payoff was the largest in Breeders' Cup history.

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# KSU Professionals



## PEOPLE & PROJECTS

### ■ Architect from KU to join K-State

Pietro Valle, an Italian architect, will be joining the Department of Architecture on a part-time basis for the spring 1994 semester.

Valle is coming to K-State from the University of Kansas, where he is teaching design studio and theory of architecture. He is coming to K-State for several reasons, Valle said.

"I am coming to K-State because K-State has a good faculty, " Valle said. "They have a very lively policy."

He also said the architecture department emphasizes building relationships with other colleges and student participation and competition.

Valle, who is in his second year of teaching, said K-State looks at young professors more than other colleges.

"There is more promotion of young people over there."

Valle graduated from the School of Architecture in Venice, Italy, in July 1987.

In August 1987, he was awarded a Fullbright Fellowship, which allowed for graduate studies in the United States.

He received his master's in architecture at Harvard University in January 1989.

Valle has worked with Aldo Andreani, a well-known architect, in Venezia, Italy.

He had his own professional practice, where he did an independent study on urban and housing design schemes at Trieste, Italy. He also has designed offices and housing developments.

"Valle brings a remarkable range of academic and professional experience which will support his extraordinary talents as a teacher," Eugene Kreamer, head of the Department of Architecture, said.

**Cameron Vo**

### ■ Safety belt office wins award

Buckle up.

The Kansas Safety Belt Education Office has won the 1993 Organization Traffic Safety Award.

"It was a general award for our outstanding effort that we've made over the last 10 years for Kansas, in making it a safer state to live and work in," Theresa Whiteside, project manager, said.

The safety belt office's job is to educate the people of Kansas on the effectiveness of using belts and child restraints, as well as the Kansas occupant protection laws.

She said the office works with different types of agencies, including public health and extension networks across the state.

They also deal with schools and other groups that want presentations or have interest in safety belt education.

Mark Innes, office assistant, said if the office can increase the number of Kansans who use safety belts, it can bring more federal highway dollars to the state.

He said he believes the office does a good job of exposing Kansans to safety belt use.

"These people are passionate about the use of safety belts," Innes said. "They work late at night and through lunch hours."

The office doesn't only want people to know about the need to use safety belts, but also what happens if they don't use them, he said.

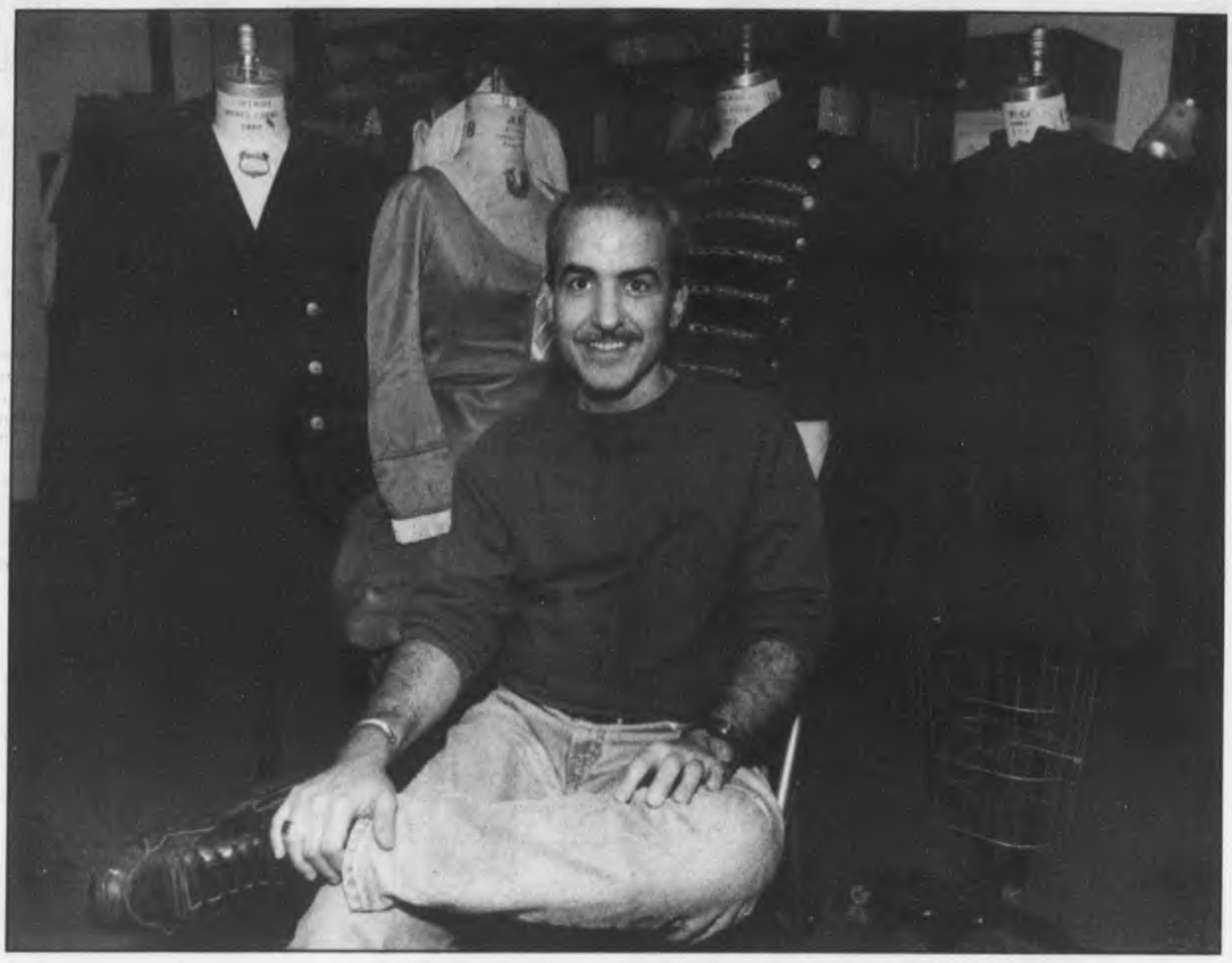
The office uses methods to expose seat-belt safety by distributing key chains, magnets, pencils and stickers to the public.

Whiteside said, although the office feels good about the past 10 years, the fatalities and injuries that still occur leave them feeling unsuccessful.

She said students should think about driving down Anderson Avenue without being buckled up the same as they would think of jumping out of a five-story building.

The number of national fatalities is 107 a month.

**Deryl Cunningham**



**Timothy Blacker,** professor of costume design and native of Manhattan, has returned to K-State after spending time working in New York City. Blacker said he enjoys teaching and having the chance to design on his own.

**DAVID MAYES**
Collegian

# Designer is back from Big Apple

## Manhattan native returns from New York, teaches costume design

**TAWNYA ERNST**
Collegian

It has been the subject of many a movie and novel: A small town boy returns home after making it big in the city.

For Timothy Blacker, professor in costume design, his life has been similar to that plot from the silver screen.

Blacker, a native of Manhattan, has spent the last five years in New York City as a costume designer.

During that time, he's had a chance to see, and sometimes help design, costumes for celebrities like Madonna, Marilyn Horne and Mikhail Baryishnikov.

"You'll see them on elevators," Blacker said. "Or you'll pass someone and you wonder, was that Roseanne Barr? Then you look again, and it was Roseanne."

Blacker said after a while you take it all in stride.

"It was run of the mill. It was my job. When they come in, they don't want people oohing and ahhing over them and asking for autographs," he said.

They have got to be made to feel comfortable, he said. They are already feeling vulnerable because they have to take off their clothes in front of strangers. They only ask to be treated as ordinary people.

"As far as stars go, Glenn Close was one of the best," Blacker said. "She came in with no makeup. In sweatpants. She was so natural and very cool about it all, very neat. She was terrific," he said.

After five years of living in New York, Blacker has returned to Manhattan.

In the midst of working on the tour for the play "Crazy For You," Blacker said a friend got in touch with him and told him about an open position at K-State for a costume design professor. Blacker said he decided it was a good time to try his hand at teaching.

"It was a great opportunity to check out teaching. I'd been an associate designer for a while and hadn't had the opportunity to do my own design work, and I was looking forward to designing again," Blacker said.

"Teaching and designing are what really drew me back. I've been so pleased. I love teaching. It's really the students. I have some really great students, and they make it all worthwhile."

Blacker is no stranger to K-State. He graduated from K-State in 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in theater. He went on to attend the University of Illinois where he received his master's degree in costume design.

His big break into the costume design world came when he was working with the Santa Fe Opera during graduate school.

"I was in the Santa Fe Opera in the summer at graduate school," Blacker said. "I worked with a draper from the Barbara Matera costume shop on one of the productions who was impressed with my work and helped me get a position at Materas. I was hired as a cutter. I worked making and cutting patterns."

Blacker said he was thrilled to work at the Barbara Matera Ltd. costume shop because it is one of the best known and most respected in New York.

"Matera's is very reputable. Designers know they've made it if they get there," he said.

Blacker said he was a little awestruck about working at Matera's.

"I'd gotten into this famous costume shop and was working with all these top designers. I was wondering, how do I compare to everyone else?" he said.

For about a year and a half, Blacker was a cutter at Matera's. Costume design is not all glamour and glitz, he said.

"It's important to have a very realistic overview of what to expect when you get out of here. It's labor-intensive work," Blacker said.

"In theater, it seems like there is no time to do the work. You're working late nights and not eating. You lose sight of what you're doing and need to remind yourself that it's not brain surgery. It forces you to be creative under deadline, and you can't always be creative under the clock."

Blacker said many don't fully understand what goes into costume design.

"I hope that they think about all the things that go into what that person wears at a particular moment on stage. It's not just putting pretty clothes on pretty people," he said.

Making it in the design field takes drive and determination, Blacker said.

"You've got have to have nerve, and you've got to have a good attitude. Attitude means everything," he said.

Blacker also said building up any skills that one has is important in getting a job.

"You don't walk into these great jobs being a costume designer. I studied cutting, dyeing. I became good in the workroom. You need to decide what skill it is you enjoy doing and then hone in on that," he said.

Blacker was promoted from the workroom to become purchasing manager for the costume shop. He coordinated all purchasing and outside services for making the costumes and collaborated with other designers on fabric selection for Materas.

Blacker said his time spent working with Matera's was a good experience.

"To be able to work under Barbara was great. I really learned what the ultimate level in costume design was when I worked with her," he said.

However, Blacker said he reached a point when he was ready to move on. He left Barbara Matera Ltd. and started freelancing.

Before coming back to K-State, Blacker became assistant designer for William Ivey Long, a well-known costume designer. As an assistant designer for Long, Blacker was involved in the costume design for "Guys and Dolls," "Crazy for You" and "Face Value."

Blacker intends to remain at K-State through next semester. He said he misses New York but is glad for the break from the hectic pace of the city.

"I miss the city. You can get whatever you want whenever you want. There are no services that you cannot have there. It's hard to give that up. With New York, it's usually a love/hate thing," he said.

"I think they have a bad rep, the New Yorkers. Living in New York is a matter of survival. Some things you do just to survive. When I first got there, I road the train every day. At first, I watched the people cram and push to get in the train, and I thought, how rude," he said.

He said he plans to return to New York, but not necessarily for good.

"I see older people on subways and trains schlepping bags of groceries," he said. "It's not the place for them. I'd like a garden, a car, a pet, and those are luxuries in New York."

**FORT RILEY**

# Military members work, take classes through K-State

**LORI ARMER**
Collegian

The K-State Division of Continuing Education offers some military members the option to finish their education with classes that fit their busy schedules.

K-State offers traditional classes on campus and classes at Ft. Riley. The classes are open to civilians, military members and dependents.

The Ft. Riley classes are offered at the main post and at Custer Hill. They are mostly late-afternoon and night courses, Joan Colahan, Ft. Riley enrollment coordinator, said.

"Military members have difficulty in the ability to take classes when they are offered, but evening classes help that," John Allard, academic outreach coordinator for K-State at Ft. Riley, said.

First Lt. Joel Miller, is a student who enrolled in 13 hours of the K-State master's degree program last spring. At the same time, Miller was in the National Guard.

"When you're in the National Guard, you devote one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer to the military," Miller said.

"When your have drills starting on Friday night until 6 or 7 on Sunday evening, you don't want to return home to study. All you want to do is go to bed."

Planning their schedules is the key for the military students, Miller said.

"You have to plan on one weekend a month being shot, so you have to look ahead on the calendar and prepare yourself for your studies," Miller said."You have to make maximum use of your time to get things done."

Although schedules may be tight for military members, the other problems they face may well be the same as any other student at K-State would, Colahan said.

"They have problems getting into classes they want just like any other students," Colahan said.

"The age of the students varies, and some civilians take classes at Ft. Riley too. The only difference is that, although they pay the same in tuition, they don't have to pay for the other expenses."

Staff Sgt. Gary Edwards is an active military member and enrolled at K-State through the Ft. Riley campus. He is taking two classes to earn a degree in education. For Edwards, the problem is not in time commitment, but location.

"The difficulty I have is going to school late at night and commuting to Ft. Riley, because I don't live there," said Edwards.

Enrolling in classes can have advantages for military members, Capt. Allen West, assistant professor of military science, said.

"Military members can re-enlist for college and receive a bonus in their specialty," he said. "However, they still have to maintain their physical fitness and three hours a day normal duty station."

There are about 67 military members taking classes at K-State and 405 military dependents enrolled on campus, according to the Office of the Registrar.

This number is smaller than the hundreds enrolled for classes available at Ft. Riley.

"We have an enrollment of between 700 and 900, on an average term, but most of these are people taking more than one class," Allard said.

"It's not the number of actual students."

KSU Professionals

# On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

## Th

**NOV. 11**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Valerie Hodges at 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 324B.

■ The National Agri-Marketing Association will sponsor an interview dining clinic at 5:15 p.m. in the Derby Food Center study room. Pre-registration is required.

■ "The Thin Blue Line" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ The University Ensemble Series will present the K-State Marching Band at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

## F

**NOV. 12**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Shing Sung at 1 p.m. in Durland 141.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Xiaochu Xu at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 169.

■ "Sleepless in Seattle" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ "The Thin Blue Line" will show at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Dairy Industry Day will be at at 8 a.m. in CiCo Park

## Sa

**NOV. 13**

■ Wildcat football vs. University of Missouri will be at 1 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

■ K-State volleyball vs. Oklahoma will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ "Sleepless in Seattle" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Halll

## Su

**NOV. 14**

■ The McCain Performance Series will present Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

## M

**NOV. 15**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed El-Atrash at 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

■ The Lou Douglas Lecture Series will present Ama Ata Aidoo, an African writer and poet, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives brown-bag lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ The American Nuclear Society will sponsor a table in the Union describing nuclear research techniques.

## Tu

**NOV. 16**

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the master's thesis of Sutapa Roy at 10 a.m. in Seaton 205.

■ The geology department will present Charles Perry of the Kansas Geological Survey on "Yearly Predictions of Droughts and Floods" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ The Muslim Community Association will present "Women in Islam and the Western Perception" at 1p.m. in Union 213.

■ The American Nuclear Society will sponsor a table in the Union explaining nuclear research techniques.

## W

**NOV. 17**

■ "How Tasty was my Little Frenchman" will show at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will present "An Evening of Song With Ann Zimmerman" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ The KSU Theatre Group will present "A Gathering of Fools" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ The American Nuclear Society will sponsor a table in the Union discussing radioactive waste disposal.

# Professor takes part in editing plant data

**MIKE HIND**
Collegian

For botany students and professors alike, the days of intensive, time-consuming research and identification of plant specimens may soon be over.

Years of documentation have resulted in the publishing of the series "Flora of North America" and a computer database system of the same name.

Ted Barkley, professor of biology and an editor for the series, said upon completion of the series all species of flora in North America will be identified, and information could be accessed through a desk-top computer.

The days of the book being the prime method of research may soon end, Barkley said.

"Unlike bound manuscripts a computer data base system can be very easily updated and revised as new discoveries are made."

Barkley said once students or professors called up the database center located at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, they would have access to information on such things as the distribution, phenology, status, morphism and habitat of plants native to North America.

There are more than 200 people across North America who were active in the compilation of data for the series, and Barkley was one of five people who proofread all the data before it was finalized, he said.

"There is an editorial board, and within that board there is a group called the final five," Barkley said. "It is procedure for the final five to read all manuscripts submitted for regional and botanical correctness."

The technology for the computer system just came out in the last few years, but the great number of species has made it difficult to get all plants documented and recorded all at once, Barkley said.

"About every year one volume will come out," he said."There will be 14 volumes in all. The first and second volumes are being shipped from the bindery as we speak," Barkley said.

Jerry Weis, interim director and associate professor of the division of biology, said Barkley was chosen to edit the series because he is a proven professional in the area of plant biology.

"They obviously don't just pick anyone to edit a book of this magnitude," Weis said.



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*Keep off the grass and artificial turf!!*

Your Friendly Riley County Attorney
William Kennedy III

KSU Professionals



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Lucille Keen,** former supervisor of KSU Office Supplies, spends a little of her first day of retirement at home, in St. Marys, with her cat, Smokey. Keen retired after 21 years with the University.

# Supervisor retires after 2 decades

**TORI NIEHOFF**
Collegian

The supervisor of KSU Office Supplies retired Tuesday, after 21 years of service.

Lucille Keen started working for the Union Bookstore in 1972. She said she has watched the University and Union go through many changes over her years at K-State.

"I stayed with Office Supplies because I liked what I was doing. Each year demands grew, and I found it a challenge to meet them and change with the addition of new supplies," Keen said.

She said the biggest change has taken place during the last year, when KSU Office Supplies took over computer supplies. Computer and Network Services created this demand and required the additional supplies.

"I don't even have a computer in my office, so it was different to learn about all the supplies needed," she said.

The supplies office is located on the lower level of the Union Bookstore in the back.

Any office that has a state contract can purchase supplies from this office. This includes SGA-funded and University-funded departments.

Keen mainly dealt with students who worked for the departments, department secretaries, and occasionally department heads.

"Usually secretaries make a supply list, and they have a student aide pick the supplies up," she said.

Keen not only works with students from other departments, but also has students working for her.

Many years ago, there was not enough business, so Keen and only one student helper made all the deliveries and did all the work.

The office has expanded since then by hiring three students. Two students make deliveries, and one student assists customers and does some paperwork.

"I've had good luck with students working here over the years. A lot of the students have worked all four years that they attended college.

"I have gotten attached to several students and hate to see them leave," Keen said.

Keen said she has rarely met someone that was not easy to get along with or not nice.

"Most of the people I meet, whether it be students or faculty, have been a pleasure to work with," she said.

People around Keen wouldn't be so nice if she weren't so sweet to everyone, Sue Damkroger, a part-time clerk, said.

After retirement, Keen plans to spend her first couple of months watching her two granddaughters during their upcoming basketball seasons.

She said she doesn't have any other definite plans for the future.

CAMPUS

# Agricultural involvement has international history

**KEN DIEBEL**
Collegian

K-State is working to eliminate world poverty through agriculture.

The University's involvement in international agriculture dates back almost 40 years, said Jim Jorns, director of K-State's international agriculture program.

"In 1956 the U.S. State Department called on U.S. universities to help develop land-grant type institutions in foreign countries," Jorns said.

At that time the world economy was in poor shape and poverty in rural areas was particularly bad, Jorns said. Concern about the plight of the poor and the desire to combat the appeal of the communist ideology caused the U.S. government to initiate international agricultural development activities, he said.

"The government wanted to get at the root cause of poverty," Jorns said.

The first country K-State worked with was India. From 1956 to 1970 K-State professors from various disciplines traveled to India to help improve academic institutions there, Jorns said.

Several Indian students came to K-State, received advanced degrees and returned to their country to work at the universities K-State professors helped develop, Jorns said.

K-State was involved in similar programs, from 1964 to 1990, in Nigeria, Botswana and the Philippines, Jorns said.

"All these programs were long-term, multi-million dollar commitments by the U.S. government and K-State," Jorns said.

The project in Nigeria was successful and worthwhile, Leniel Harbers, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

"All together we probably did some good," Harbers said. "In developing people to people relationships I can say we definitely did some good."

The university Harbers worked at became a better institution, he said. The Nigerians who were trained at K-State came back and took over.

"They are doing fairly well now," Harbers said.

Recently K-State started working in Nicaragua, a country in the midst of converting from a communist economy to a capitalist system.

Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural economics, visited Nicaragua in the spring of 1993. The trip was

■ See **K-STATE** Page 16


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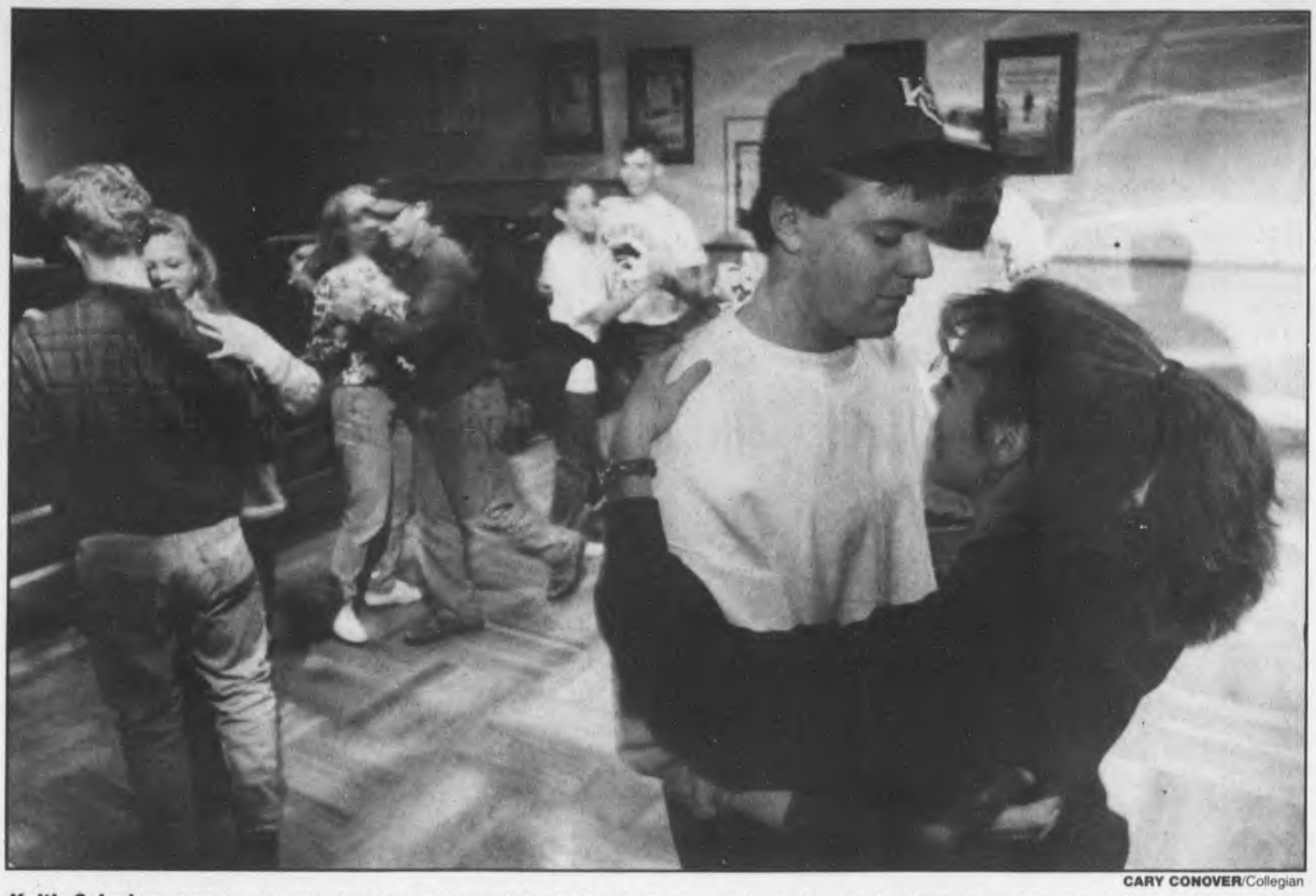
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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Keith Schwinn,** K-State graduate, dances with his girlfriend, Sherri Shapiro, senior in human development and family studies, during a recent country-dance lesson in the Union Station.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Doug Wood,** junior in pre-law and Union Program Council dance instructor, demonstrates a dance move for the students in the class. The students dance as couples, with an occasional switching of partners.

# Kicking It Up

**"It's a lot easier than with drunk guys in a bar."**

GRETA ANN HERIN
SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY

## Lessons offer **boot** scootin' — minus intoxication

**FRANK SERENO**
Collegian

It's time to learn the boot scootin' boogie.

For the past two years, the Union Program Council has been offering country dance lessons. This semester, dance lessons have been offered twice with the current group meeting from 8-10 p.m. Monday in the Union Station.

Anyone with an interest to learn a basic swing, the two or 10-step, Cotton-eyed Joe or even the waltz can do so with the $12-a-couple, month-long sessions.

Dance instructor Doug Wood, Manhattan, said most of the 20-couple class is filled with students from K-State. Wood said a few Manhattan High School students sign up, but the K-State students get priority in enrollment.

"Last semester, we had a big waiting list of about 100 couples," Wood said.

Wood and instructor/dance partner Stephanie Turpin, Manhattan, have been teaching the course for the past year and a half.

The pair said the lessons teach standard, traditional dances as opposed to specific line dancing found elsewhere. Because of other existing programs, Wood said he prefers to teach various traditional dances commonly found in western Kansas.

Turpin added some couples have little interest in the more popular styles found in Kansas City and Wichita.

"A lot of people don't like the line dance," Turpin said.

Greta Ann Herin, senior in biochemistry, said she's glad the lessons are offered by the UPC.

"A friend of mine asked me to do it," she said. "It's a lot easier than with drunk guys in a bar."

Paul Davids, senior in horticulture, said he chose the lessons because he isn't into the bar scene. Even though the group is learning basic steps, Davids said the experience is exciting.

"It's more than what I expected," he said.

During the two-hour sessions, Turpin and Wood demonstrate a specific dance while the class watches. The couples then get an opportunity to try the moves to different types of country music.

Country dance disk jockey Brian White, senior in marketing, said the idea of the country dance lessons is really catching on.

"It's becoming more popular than people think," White said.

STATE

# Riot victims aid in flood recovery

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WATHENA — It was payback time in northeast Kansas this week as West Coast residents helped rebuild homes damaged by summer flooding.

"We came here because a group of Kansans came to Los Angeles after the riots a year ago," said Bob Hunter of Montrose, Calif., who was in charge of rebuilding the flood-buckled home of Milton "Mick" Hoffman. "They helped us rebuild. We wanted to help in some way."

Twenty-one Californians and two Hawaiians have been in the area since Saturday working on Hoffman's house and another one in nearby Elwood. The group includes some members of the Telephone Pioneer Club, men who had once worked with Hoffman.

"This is wonderful," Hoffman said Monday as he watched the workers. "I haven't set any date to move back in. If I get back in by spring, it will be wonderful just to get back."

The green farm home that Hoffman sold fruit and vegetables from endured floodwaters nearly to its ceilings this summer. The water broke windows on all four walls and tossed the building on its foundation like matchsticks.

"This is a Methodist Church project," Hunter said. "We all paid our own way, and we're here. We want to get the Hoffmans back in business as soon as we can."

The workers include two


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CAMPUS

# Speaker links floods with climatic changes

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

The sun is affecting our climate and could be the reason for the flood of 1993.

Charles Perry, with the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey in Lawrence, spoke to about 50 people Tuesday night in Thompson Hall as part of the geology seminar series.

"Every semester, we try to get one speaker a week," Charles Oviatt, associate professor of geology, said. "This semester, it's every Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"Charles Perry is the father of one of our graduate students," he said. "A lot of his work is focused on solar energy and climate control on earth. It has to do with the relationship between the sun and the earth's climate."

Perry spoke about the connection between solar changes and changes in the climate. He showed slides of Tuttle Creek Dam and Milford Dam during the summer floods and of the erosion afterward.

"It was awesome to see that much water in Tuttle Creek Dam, and the fossils at Milford Dam were just unbelievable," Perry said. "It was a sense of history being made."

Perry said the weather jet stream created intense weather storms in the convergence zone in the Midwest.

"It created a drought in the East and flooding in the convergence zone.We had a wave where the air was descending, and day after day, we had intense thunderstorms," Perry said. "The heaviest rainfall was northeast of Manhattan."

Patterns of the 1993 and 1951 floods were different, Perry said.

"In the '93 flood, the storm just stayed there for almost two months," Perry said.

"The total volume of water from rainfall was more in '93 than in '51. There was 107,000 (cubic feet per second) on July 5, 1993, in the Blue River and only 90,000 cfs in '51.

"There were isolated areas of 18-21 inches of water in some areas," Perry said. "And 1993 became an all-time high as far as runoff.

"The idea is that flooding might be linked into solar cycles. We're having strong floods due to a warmer climate," he said.

Sun spots, dark spots on the sun linked to the sun's activity, follow an 11-year cycle, and the sun-spot cycle relates to temperature in the climate.

"Every 11 years, sun spots in the northern and southern hemisphere of the sun switch," Perry said. "During times of a lot of sun spots, the sun is putting out more energy. This may be creating our droughts and floods," Perry said.

"It seems like here in Kansas we have either one or the other. There is only one-tenth-percent total increase in energy from the sun, but it may be enough to affect the climate," Perry said. "The sun has gotten hotter in the past 30 years.

"If the sun is changing in intensity, it will affect the ocean the most. Heat from the sun penetrates the ocean floor, warming the water at the surface, and warm water creates more evaporation."

The increase in evaporation will increase rainfall.

The sun-weather connection is the theory behind Perry's research. Perry graduated from K-State in 1970 and earned his master's with an emphasis on water resources at the University of Kansas in 1977.

In 1989, he earned his doctorate. He has been working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Lawrence for 18 years.

## In transit



**William Marsh,** senior in civil engineering, sights an elevation through a transit, east of Kedzie Hall, for his surveying class. Marsh, along with Matt Janzen, junior in landscape architecture, and Bob Atkins, sophomore in construction science, were surveying Kedzie Hall for their semester project.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian


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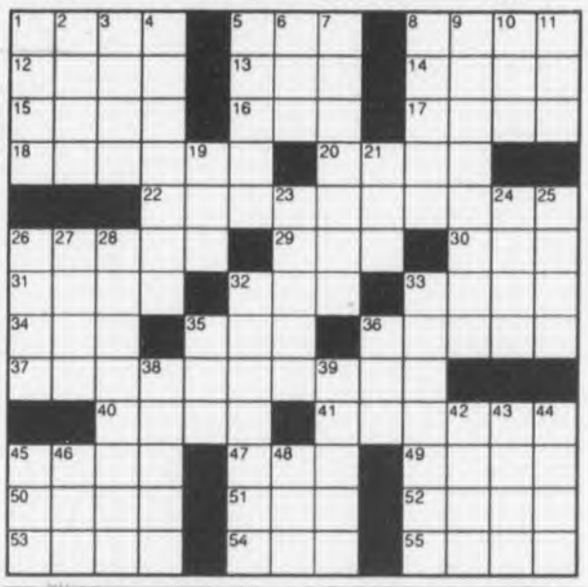
**ACROSS**
1 Stylish
5 The word?
8 Rumple
12 Avis adjective
13 Simile center
14 Arrow poison
15 On
16 Lair
17 Ella's style
18 League of Nations' home
20 Verdi heroine
22 Where meetings are in tents?
26 Strips in the kitchen
29 "Malcolm X" director
30 Gunky stuff
31 "Zounds!"
32 Gridlock component
33 Dull impact sound
34 Erode
35 Durante trademark
36 "I Can't — Satisfaction"
37 Where to find some real swingers
40 MPH, e.g.
41 Junior
45 "— Old Cowhand"
47 Enemy
49 Condo, e.g.
50 Torture device
51 Grecian vessel
52 What the rat ate
53 Picnic hamperers
54 Opened the trick
55 Graf —

**DOWN**
1 Mountaineer's foothold
2 It leads to prejudice
3 Press agent?
4 Massachusetts resort area
5 "—, I'm Adam"
6 Exploitation
7 He knows what's in store
8 Blunder
9 At large
10 Pirates' milieu
11 Collection
19 It'll get you
21 Dander
23 Student of Socrates
24 It may be a proper subject
25 Erstwhile Mauritian
26 Road Runner's noise
27 "Oh, oh, oh, what —"
28 Waterfall
32 Cautious
33 Boring conditions
35 Altitude: abbr.
36 Wildebeest
38 Us, to the Brits
39 Affect drastically
42 Child's play
43 Cleo's waves
44 Diminutive suffix
45 George's brother
46 Beatnik's expletive
48 Raw rock

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** SAID ONE YOUNG LADY TO ANOTHER, OF BASEBALL OUTFIELDER, "HE'S A GOOD CATCH."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals R

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

You know, you really shouldn't get down about the recent loss to Iowa State. Here are 10 reasons to be happy about it.

10. Stops the senseless mutilation of innocent oranges at K-State home games.

9. The dry Arizona air is bad for Willy's mangy head.

8. "The Big Four" just doesn't sound as good.

7. Loss to ISU shifts spotlight back to the pursuit of yet another national debate title.

6. Saves reputation as "the other Kansas team."

5. A top bowl bid would result in further stadium overcrowding.

4. Bowl ... Shhhmowl!

3. Dismantled debate podiums easier to carry to Aggieville.

2. New Year's Day is always so much more enjoyable with your parents.

1. Don Ho — nuff said.

Oh, by the way, Cassandra, we like to have sex with each other's mothers. Is that wrong?

Your loyal Cat Whackers

**Dear Loyal Cat Whackers,**

You're right. I should've realized all of the truly wonderful aspects to losing to Iowa State. And now that I've seen the light, I can tell you quite honestly that having sex with each other's mothers is indeed wrong.

I would advise that this sort of behavior cease at once.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I was wondering if you could tell me what to do about my problem.

My problem is my girlfriend. She doesn't blow her nose. Instead, she makes this horrible snorting noise, which yanks all of that mucus back and down her throat.

It is so gross. Why can't she blow her nose like normal people? I'm beginning to think I'm going to have to leave her unless she can implement proper nose-blowing etiquette.

Cringing Every Time She Snorts

**Dear Cringing,**

Gross!

Maybe if you just handed her a tissue the next time she snorts, she'll get the hint. If not, and if you still want to salvage this relationship, I suggest you sit her down and discuss this nose etiquette you referred to. Better yet, send me a copy of the rules.

# Don't buy Pig Vomit

**HAROLD RING**
Collegian

Pig vomit belongs in the stomachs of pigs, not released on a compact disc for the world to choke on. Pig Vomit and its self-titled release are a favorite of the infamous Howard Stern. In fact, the band is featured on Stern's radio show.

With that kind of endorsement, how could they go wrong?

Pig Vomit sings about things a sixth-grader might find funny. A mature sixth-grader would see this as the slop it is.

A list of the song titles reads like this: "Mammary Lane," "Penis Envy" and "Why Can't He Get It Up?" Just the type of stuff to make any third-grader turn red and look around for Mom.

Lyrically, the album is designed to offend even the most tasteless person. On the song "Did You Ever Wonder?" the vocalist sings, "Did you ever wonder how a dog jumps on another dog/and gets his penis right in?"

The song "Poor Old Fartin' Fool" documents the perils of first-date flatulence. Come on, anybody with money to buy this doesn't think it's funny anymore.

Musically, Pig Vomit has ripped off disco, funk, easy listening and rock artists too numerous to mention here. The band even parodies Frank Sinatra in "Mammary Lane."

This stuff would probably fly on an X-rated "Dr. Demento Show," but there aren't many markets that will support swill like this, except for Stern, of course. But then, Stern has never really done anything.

Pure and simple, this CD isn't worth the plastic it's printed on. It is hard to believe that the members of this band are going to make money from this release. No new ground has been broken with this release. Recycled trash isn't better the second time around.

Anyone can sit around and come up with offensive lyrics and then set them to someone else's music. Some people like this kind of stuff, and more power to them. You'd be better off burning your money instead of buying this CD.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop talking about your plans if all you're doing is stroking your ambition. Just do it and be quiet about it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remember, your cuticles are your friends. Clean them daily and quit picking your nose.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep a stiff upper lip today. Your denture cream is unreliable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Leather and lace are not interchangeable. Take the studded calfskin doilies off your grandmother's couch.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember, no one ever lies on their deathbeds wishing they had spent more time at the car wash.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Just for giggles and grins, don a pheasant outfit this weekend and go wiggle your backside at the Fort Riley public hunting area.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The holes in your apartment walls are due to your bad temper. Save on spackle and chill out.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): If you're depressed because you wish you'd been born at some other time, just make sure you die at the right time.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't stay in bed today. Get up, wash the sheets and attempt to walk straight. You need a break.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It is a wise person who saves a penny a day. It is an even wiser person who swipes that penny.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a day to clean the matted hair out of your brushes and the shower drain. Repulsion builds character.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): That person you've been chasing is about as interested in you as a long, slow root canal.

# Play not lost at KSU

**BRENT DUNGAN**
Collegian

It's not every day that a play comes to campus that has won a Pulitzer Prize, four Tony Awards, the Drama Desk Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award and the Drama League Award.

Simon, whose credits include "Barefoot in the Park," "Max Dugan Returns," "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi Blues" and many more, has enjoyed tremendous success with "Lost in Yonkers."

**LOST IN YONKERS**
■ This Neil Simon play will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said it's a big deal for this show to be coming to K-State.

"To get a touring Broadway show is not the easiest thing in the world," Martin said.

The play takes place in 1942. Two young brothers are left with their grandmother, who has a reputation for being as tough as steel. The story revolves around the boys and how they discover what a tremendous effect their grandmother has on the entire family.

There are seven main characters in the play. Jay and Arty, played by Alex P. Baack and Danny Cistone, are the two brothers left by their widowed father, Eddie, played by Stephen Singer.

The boys are brought to live with Grandma Kurnitz, played by Elaine Grollman. Uncle Louie, played by Daniel Oreskes, and Aunt Bella and Gert, played by Dee Dee Friedman and Diane Ciesla, make up the rest of the family.

Some critics of the play assumed the play was autobiographical because Simon's trilogy," Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound," were said to be roughly based on the life of the playwright.

However, that's not what Simon said in an interview with Harry Haun for "Playbill Magazine."

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DJ DANCING 8-1:30 A.M.
18 to enter, 21 to drink
702 N. 11TH • 539-6678

IN FOCUS

NOVEMBER 11, 1993

# Today is the day for REMEMBERING



◀ **Bill Arck** was 19 and a sophomore at Wichita State University when he was drafted in 1971. He spent one year in Southeast Asia during the war.




▶ **Bill Arck,** director of alcohol and other drug education services, sits in K-State's Vietnam Memorial. The memorial was dedicated in 1989.

**K-State's Vietnam Veterans Memorial means a lot of things to a lot of people.**

The memorial was dedicated the day before Veterans Day, Nov. 10, 1989, Bill Arck, director of the alcohol and other drug education service, said.

"It was not only a process of physically building the memorial, but it was also a three-year period of educating the students about the Vietnam War," Arck said.

Arck has the personal experience to know the meaning the memorial has for veterans.

Arck is a veteran of the Vietnam War. He was drafted in spring 1971 and spent a year in Southeast Asia during the war.

When he was drafted, Arck was a 19-year-old sophomore at Wichita State University.

In 1969 or 1970, draft deferments were not given much anymore, he said.

"The thought of going to Canada certainly never crossed my mind," Arck said.

A lot of things were going on at the time the memorial was being built concerning both fundraising and the memorial itself.

"There was some concern about building a memorial that would glorify the war, but I think we dealt with that very well," Arck said.

Recently, the remains of another Vietnam veteran from K-State were put to rest.

The name of Col. Carl Karst, U.S. Air Force, is one of 42 names listed on the K-State memorial.

The remains of Karst, who is listed on the memorial as missing, were buried with full military honors Oct. 1 at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

The symbol beside Karst's name, which lists him as missing in action, will be changed because his status has changed with the recovery of his remains, Arck said. The black star by his name will be painted white. At the bottom of the names a legend will be painted labeling white stars and MIA/KIA.

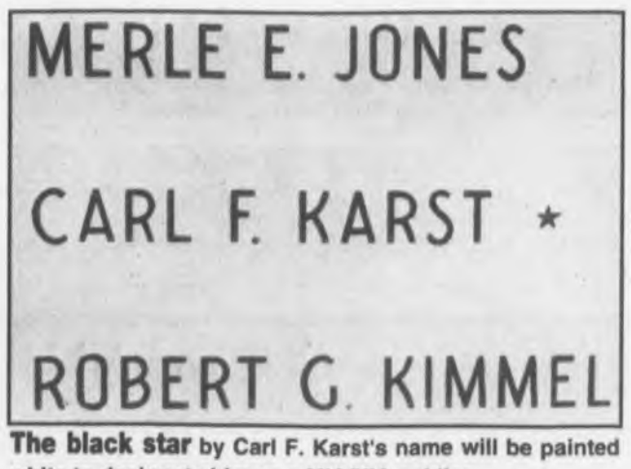
"I think in a sense the memorial is a very appropriate recognition of their honorable service to their country and appreciation for their lives given," Ruth Nelson, Karst's widow, said.

"It helps to know that K-State realizes and appreciates their lives and that they were of value and given in honor of their country, even though the life ended prematurely," Nelson said.

Karst disappeared Nov. 16, 1968, over South Vietnam. In 1974, he was declared presumed killed in action.

Karst's remains were turned over to American authorities in 1989. Initially his remains were misidentified. Karst was correctly identified in the summer of 1993.

A short chapel service was performed in Fort Myers Memorial Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery before his burial Oct. 1.




**The black star** by Carl F. Karst's name will be painted white to designate him as a MIA/KIA soldier.

Karst graduated from K-State in 1954. All three of Karst's children went to K-State, Nelson said. They were partly influenced to do this because they had heard their father speak of it, she said.

"I think one of the more important aspects is that it shows that we at K-State have not forgotten those that served in Southeast Asia," Arck said.

"The memorial was built not just for those who died, but for those that served, were injured or remain missing in action in Southeast Asia," he said.

"Unquestionably, the memorial has served as a healing process for area veterans," Arck said. "The war was probably the most demanding time in their life.

"When they are remembering the war and sorting out their feelings about the war, they often go to the memorial to sit and think about where they have been and what they have been through," he said.

John Daly, associate professor of history, teaches a class about the Vietnam War. As part of the class, Daly has Vietnam veterans come in and tell the class about their experiences. Daly has also done a lot of work on the POW/MIA issue.

"The veterans are very, very positive about it. In terms of the classes, they are pleased their efforts are being recognized," Daly said.

"The large issues of American involvement in the war are no longer obscuring the efforts of our soldiers," he said.

"I'm pleased that finally the efforts our soldiers made are being viewed without the passions of the '60s," Daly said.

David Hodgson, associate professor of clinical sciences, was in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970 as a captain in the U.S. Air Force Veterinary Corps. The corps took care of U.S. Air Force sentry dogs in Southeast Asia, livestock projects and food inspections on food for the soldiers.

"I think memorials or things of this nature serve a purpose, and for me,. that purpose is to remind me of the contributions and sacrifices of those serving their country in the military," Hodgson said.

Hodgson said he visits the memorial a couple of times a year.

"I think it is a well-designed and, to me, a meaningful memorial," he said.

Hodgson said he knew Steven Mueller, one of the veterans remembered on the memorial. They were at K-State together and saw each other when Mueller first arrived in Vietnam.

Hodgson graduated in 1968 from veterinary school and has been a faculty member at K-State for four years.

"I also think it should serve as a reminder of those non-military or civilian personnel that supported their country in various ways," Hodgson said.

Photos by Shane Keyser

Story by Kim Dillon

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
**(consecutive day rate)**

### HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

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**FAX** 532-7309

**OR WRITE**
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

**Thursday**
**$2.95 Pitchers**
CACTUS JACK'S
Mexican Café & Cantina
3003 Anderson 537-1515

**NOW ON SALE- CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

ROSETTA STONE and other wonders explored in LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. No prereqs. Seminar format. Term paper/ project.

**020**

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: CAR keys, KSU Durland parking lot. Call 539-3913.

FOUND: COLLECTION of cassette tapes. Owner may claim by identifying. Call Cynthia 532-6561 or come to Suite 221 in Foundation Center Building.

FOUND: ORANGE and white cat, in Northview area, Nov. 9. Call 537-9171 after 5p.m. only to ID.

FOUND: SET of keys on West Rec. field . Eurodisney key chain. Found last week. Call 539-3379.

**030**

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

HI!- A dazzled spirit would like to meet you. You have mid-back length brown hair, and a terrific smile. Last seen Sunday at the mall. You wore black vest, and blue denim skirt- accompanied by woman with black and red checkered coat. I'd love a chance to see if you inner being is as beautiful as your outer. I'm 24, medium build, and have a strong love for animals, nature and laughter (ie. life). Although not a "hunk", I strongly believe in honesty and romance- and treating others with respect. If you willing to take a chance, then respond to "Dreamer" via the Collegian.

SINGLE WHITE Male graduate student, 42 year. Seeks ladies 25-50 years for friendship and adult fun. Write Box 5 Collegian.

**040**

### Meetings/ Events

DON'T MISS "The Sunshine Boys", Neil Simon Comedy, November 11-14, Wareham Opera House, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 539-6000.

IMPROVE A 4.0. Attend Engineering Futures: Brainstorming. Nov. 14, 12:30. DU 127, sign up in DU 142, sponsored by TBP.

**050**

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

*TONIGHT*
*Get out yer tie-dye*
From Lawrence
L.A. RAMBLERS
with special guests
from Boulder
Leftover Salmon
at the
The Warehouse
Info *539-3160*

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**105**

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1218 Pomeroy, next to campus. $300 plus electric plus deposit. Jan. lease, seven-months, no pets. 537-1180.

SUBLEASE- FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. $385- negotiable. Call Kristen or Justin 776-4184, or Julie at 776-9124.

**110**

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, central air, new fridge, dishwasher, very clean, utilities paid except electricity. Available Dec. 1, 537-4191.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

**145**

### Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING male to share a room $145 plus one-third utilities. Will pay $100 to move in Jan. 1, 1994. One and one-half blocks from KSU. 776-3199.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for place to live close to campus. Starting January 1. Please call Nancy 776-3185 or 537-0258.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, one-half block from campus. Call Stacy 776-7024.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoking nice apartment one block from campus own room, dishwasher, deck. Call Stacey 9a.m.-1a.m. 537-0161.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $150, one-fifth bills. Close to campus. Come by 1630 Leavenworth or call 537-0677.

MALE/ FEMALE to live in furnished apartment with two females, own room $130 a month, one-third utilities, call/ leave message 537-4815.

NEED TWO roommates to share large Aggieville penthouse starting Jan. 1. Please call 776-5816. Reasonable rent.

NON-SMOKING AND non-drinking male wanted. Furnished private bedroom in basement. Walk to class. Share utilities. $150. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

**150**

### Sublease

FEMALE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments staring Jan. 1 or sooner. Call 776-7672.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM with large bedroom. Free laundry facility. $325. Call 587-4120.

THREE-BEDROOMS OF a four-bedroom house. Male/ female. $165/ month. One-sixth of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus 537-3872.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Near Aggieville. Call 776-4197.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

**205**

### Tutor

COBOL TUTOR needed for CIS362. Five to eight hours weekly. Contact Tanya at 776-4780.

**210**

### Resume/ Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

TYPING, $1.15/ double spaced page, 24 hour service. Graphics, various type styles and resumes available. Call 776-4595 after 5p.m.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

**225**

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**240**

### Musicians/DJs

DJ'S INEXPENSIVE- All equipment provided 1000 watt system, $150 or hourly rates available. Call Mike or Brian at 539-7491.

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

**250**

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

**Royal Purple Paint & Body.** "Quality repairs at a fair price." Go with another winning home team! 776-6920.

**GET THE WORD OUT.**
**532-6555**

**255**

### Other Services

MOBILE HOT tub rentals. Perfect for Wildcat victory parties and more 537-1825.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**260**

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

**310**

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672**.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**STORE ASSOCIATES** needed for Sylvester's Fashion Outlet. Needing students who are available over holiday breaks. Apply in person Wed., Thurs. (Nov. 10,11), 9- 5p.m. 409 Poyntz, Manhattan.

STUDENT TO manage convenience store. Prefer student with previous experience dealing with payroll, sales, marketing, purchasing, and operations. Hours vary depending on class schedule. Undergraduate or graduate students who are eligible should apply. Send resume listing previous work experience to c/o Collegian Box 3.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 30- Dec. 18. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All Positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person, downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wed., Nov. 17.

**320**

### Volunteers Needed

HAVE YOU been abused by someone you trusted? Concerned research team seeking volunteers to talk about their personal experiences. Contact Rebecca. 539-4941.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS need **Nearsighted Volunteers** to test optical products. Testing requires three 15 minute sessions. Participants receive compensation. Call 539-5105 during office hours or 539-6358 after 7p.m. ask for Rebekah or Richard.

**330**

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

FUND RAISER. Raise $500 in five days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals (800)775-3851 ext. 101.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

INDIVIDUALS, GREEKS, CLUBS. WANT TO EARN MONEY? Sell a unique yet inexpensive holiday- gift item. No down payment. 537-8554.

PROFITABLE AND growing lawn care business for sale in western Kansas. Perfect opportunity for an agriculture or agronomy graduate. If you like the idea of being your own boss respond to Box 1 c/o Collegian, Manhattan, KS 66506. Owner relocating.

WE'LL PAY you hundreds for your well- written informative reports. Details: MPC Pubs #1, Box 519,Marysville, KS 66508.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

**410**

### Items for Sale

BERNETTE SEWING machine- $250, E.P. Electronic typewriter, asking $95 excellent condition. Patio plastic furniture. Glass top table and four plastic chairs. New condition $225, 539-8859.

**COMICS**- Batman, Knightfall, Vengence of Bane, Image, Pitt, Spawn, Wildcats, X-Force, X-Men, trade or sell. Call Chris, 776-9319.

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**435**

### Computers

4 MB Simm Chips, 1 MB X 36- 70 NS Simm. Was $240- sell for $165. Serious inquiries only! 537-9522 Brad.

FOR SALE: Brand new 14 inch SVGA monitor, 2400 Baud external Hayes Modem. Call Alex 539-8411 after 4:30.

**440**

### Food Specials

**SHIRIN KITCHEN**. Indian/ South Indian/ Pakistani food. All homemade, fresh, delicious food. Take out, daily and weekly prices. Made to order, Biryani, meat, Kawab, Dosa, Idli, Samosa, sweets and much more. Party/ group orders welcome. Call 776-7627.

**445**

### Music Instruments

BASS GUITAR- Fender Jass Precission $750/ Crate bass amp. 10 watt $50 ($775 together or best offer). Mint condition. After 5p.m. 539-7612.

**450**

### Pets and Supplies

ONE YEAR old sable ferret. $125. Includes cage, food, book, etc. Call 539-0458 evenings.

**460**

### Stereo Equipment

PIONEER 12" subwoofer in carpeted wood box, sounds great. $100. 532-4805.

PIONEER STEREO, CD capable, detachable face, and nine band graphic EQ. Dealer's four year parts and labor warranty. Call Brent 776-9775.

**465**

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU VS. Missouri, four reserved seating tickets. Paid $18, make offer. 776-9319, Travis.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

**510**

### Automobiles

1984 MUSTANG GT 5.0, High Output, five-speed, t-tops, power locks and windows. Looks and runs great. $3495 or best offer. Must sell. 776-0618.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four-speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776-1300.

**520**

### Bicycles

TREK TREK 830 new cranks, peddles, wires, bars. Cheap, cheap, cheap. Very good condition. $195, leave message for Dan. 776-9862.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

**610**

### Tour Packages

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT • BRECKENRIDGE • VAIL/BEAVER CREEK • TELLURIDE
$199
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

**PARTY TIME!**
Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.

**620**

### Airplane Tickets

**ROUNDTRIP** Kansas City to Louisville, KY. Leave Dec. 3, 11:45a.m. Return Dec. 5, 2p.m. $125

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

**Look in the service directory**

*Need to type a paper but don't have the time?*

*Check out the Classifieds and let out a sigh of relief. You just might have a life after all.*



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
- 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent — Houses
- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent — Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
- 205 Tutor
- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Nappy dream**

**Jerry Hester,** freshman in pre-nursing, naps, oblivious to the presence of Michael Berger, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Patrick Robben, junior in political science, pre-law and international studies, talking on the phones. Hester was at the K-State Union Wednesday night to study, but he ended up falling asleep instead.

# Debate thrills NAFTA supporters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wash.

Supporters of the agreement were buoyed by Gore's debate performance defending the pact that would eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada over the next 15 years.

They said lawmakers' votes could be influenced by early, positive public opinion polls of reaction to the debate. A survey of 357 adults taken overnight by USA Today and CNN showed 57 percent of respondents favoring NAFTA after the debate, compared with 34 percent beforehand.

"If you're going to listen to your constituents, then you'll respond to public opinion polls," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., a pact supporter.

In hopes of portraying a momentum surge following the debate, pro-NAFTA forces had Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Fla., declare his support for the pact on television right after the broadcast. In fact, Bacchus had decided to support the agreement earlier Tuesday.

NAFTA opponents, who have said they tentatively have the 217 House votes they will need to kill the pact, said they have detected no defections caused by the debate.

"Most people, even the ones saying they are undecided, have either made up their minds already or will vote their constituents," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., a leading NAFTA foe.

# AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

**The Collegian calendar of local events to help plan your weekend**

**THURSDAY**

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Bands – L.A. Ramblers and Leftover Salmon
  Tickets: $4
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**Nichols Theater**
- "A Gathering of Fools"
  Tickets: $5-$7
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**Wareham Opera House**
- "The Sunshine Boys"
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Bands – Billy Goat with Ten Thumb
  Tickets: $3
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**Nichols Theater**
- "A Gathering of Fools"
  Tickets: $5-$7
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**Wareham Opera House**
- "The Sunshine Boys"
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Bramlage Coliseum**
- K-State Basketball players' autograph session.
  Admission: Free
  Practice: 10 a.m.

**Nichols Theater**
- "A Gathering of Fools"
  Tickets: $5-$7
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**Wareham Opera House**
- "The Sunshine Boys"
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

# K-State helps agricultural development in Nicaragua

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

designed to help enhance the agricultural economics and agribusiness component of the national agricultural university, Biere said.

Another goal was to provide assistance to the Nicaraguan government in developing an agricultural extension program similar to the one in the United States, he said.

"This is a very poor country," Biere said. "They are really struggling right now, and their economy is stuck in neutral."

The unemployment rate is nearly 60 percent, housing conditions are poor, and population growth rate is high, Biere said.

# Perot's portrayal of Mexico angers analysts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NAFTA still faces a tough fight in the U.S. Congress, where it is opposed by lawmakers who say it will increase pollution along the border and cost Americans jobs.

Businessmen and analysts who watched the debate on CNN were initially angered by Perot's portrayal of a destitute, politically oppressive Mexico.

"You know perfectly well this is not Mexico. ... He told many lies," said Jaime Sanchez Susarray, a Guadalajara-based political scientist and journalist.

"I think that Perot is taking advantage of the prejudices that already exist against Mexican people," said Gabriel Cohen, finance director for PEMSA, a Mexican pasta and pizza maker. "Most people in the states think Mexico is like Tijuana, like this is a wilderness, and a poor one at that."

However, few Mexicans could watch because most lacked access to the cable-type system that held exclusive broadcast rights, and many people questioned on the capital's streets Wednesday said they knew nothing about the debate.

In the northern industrial capital of Monterrey, Mexico's free trade haven, business leaders and newspapers lauded Gore's performance.

"The arguments and the facts presented by Gore, as opposed to Perot's populism, will reflect in more support for the accord," said Lorenzo Zambrano, president of Mexico's and Latin America's largest cement company, Cemex.

In an editorial, the Monterrey daily El Norte also said Gore won, although not by a full-on knockout.

"There's no doubt that the Texan millionaire Ross Perot could barely dodge the intellectual punches of the North American vice president," it said.

Canada was an afterthought during the debate and Canadians doubted it would change minds.


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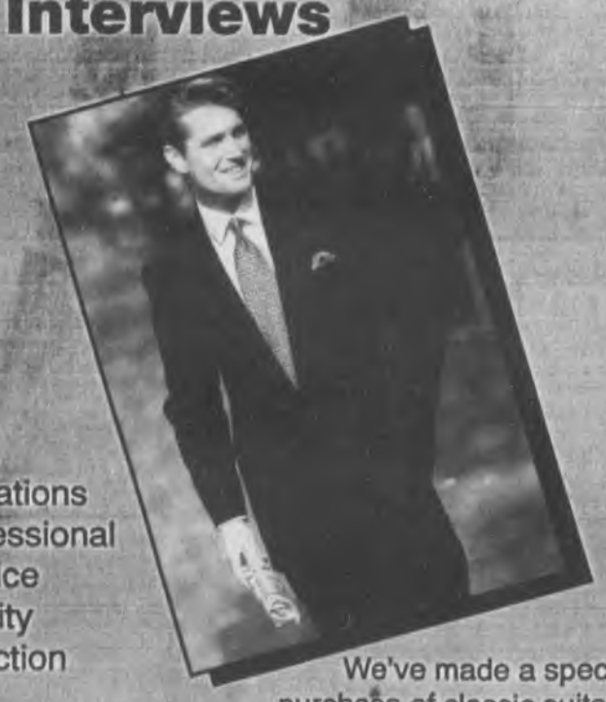
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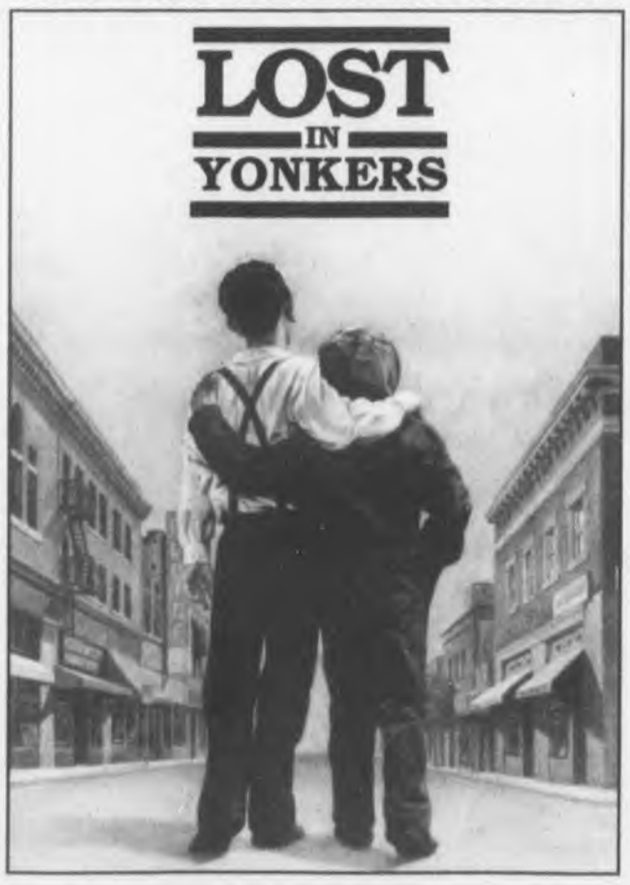
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KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

**bluegrass**

A review of three bluegrass bands at the Warehouse.

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FRIDAY

HIGH 61 LOW 38

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 12, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 60

# Campus focuses on recent attacks

## Sexist attitudes discussed; men take responsibility

**LEIGH NEVANS**
Collegian

After a third woman was assaulted on K-State's campus this semester, some have suggested that men are the ones who should be changing.

The whole University needs to change its attitude, and there should be development programs for men in residence halls, fraternities and in classes, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

Franklin said he would like to see K-State teach students how to change sexist behavior.

It would be great if instructors could spend a few minutes in class talking about men's behavior, fraternities could develop programs on how men should treat women and the Union Program Council could get speakers on how to change men's sexist attitude, he said.

"I want to raise people's attention," Franklin said. "We need to help the community stop this. There is a subtle systematic sexist attitude, and it has to stop."

Women should not have to take self-defense classes or change their behavior. It should be men who change their behavior and deal with the problem, Franklin said.

One way to start changing men's attitudes is to be aware of the problem of sexism.

If men hear friends joking about a behavior that is inappropriate, they need to confront them, Franklin said.

"Right now, pressure is on women," he said. "We need to turn it on to the men. We need to refocus the issue."

Student Body President Ed Skoog said he agrees.

"We need to focus on the attacker, not the attacked," he said.

When news reports concentrate on the female, it is basically blaming her because she was not careful enough, he said.

"It's a lack of respect for fellow humankind," Skoog said. "Our response is to educate women on safety instead of educating men on how to perceive women."

Some facets of the men's movement focus on ways men can stop violence and sexism against women.

Margaret Mara, instructor in women's studies, said she is familiar with the anti-sexist men's movement.

One group in this movement is Men Stopping Rape.

Men Stopping Rape believes there is a spectrum of violence against women. It starts with sexist jokes and not speaking against this behavior. By doing this, men are saying this behavior is acceptable, Mara said.

Reasons men do not speak out against this sexist behavior is the fear of losing friends and being labeled homosexual, she said.

That type of homophobia keeps sexism in place, Mara said.

Mara said she would also like to see the campus get involved in combating sexism.

"What I'd like to see happen is the formation of some sort of anti-sexist group," she said.

Mara said that it is important to know there is a historical perspective on anti-sexism.

### RAPE: HOW A MAN CAN PREVENT IT

**Men as well as women have the power to stop rape from occuring. Here are some ways that male behavior can contribute to rape prevention:**

- Confront men who use sexist language or make "jokes" degrading women.
- Be aware of your own behavior that might be threatening to women.
- Be alert to signs of women who may be suffering physical or verbal assault. If you notice acts of violence, be willing to confront potential rape scenes in any way you can.
- Never confuse friendliness with sexual invitation. If you are in an unsure sexual situation and you feel you are getting mixed signals, it is your obligation to ask pointed questions before moving further.
- As men, demand better police action on rape. Demand that the police, public and court systems support rape victims.

SARA SMITH/Collegian



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**At-large member** of the legislative affairs committee Patrick Carney, junior in political science, contributes to the debate on whether the Senate should wait to vote on the Partnership of Excellence issue at Thursday night's Senate meeting held in the Union Big 8 Room.

# Lecture seating debated

**MIKE ZAMRZLA**
Collegian

Student Senate recommended Thursday night that K-State students, faculty and staff receive priority seating over kindergarten through 12th-grade students at Landon Lectures.

One hundred seats are reserved for high school students at every Landon Lecture.

Matt Perrier, agriculture senator, said high school students take seats away from K-State students at many Landon Lectures, including the Pat Robertson lecture this fall.

"Last year, I was asked to go from the orchestra pit to the balcony because they were waiting for a bus full of kids 45 minutes away," Perrier said. "If we can't get the best seats, I see that as a problem for any Landon Lecture."

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Senate, said the suggestion unfairly excludes the younger students from seeing the lectures.

"I think this amendment is rather mean-spirited," Anderson said. "The chair of the Landon Lecture Series wants 100 spots reserved for high school students. That's only 5 percent of McCain and 1 percent of Bramlage.

"It's fair and right to extend an invitation to local school systems. I think it's important and the polite thing to do."

Bryndon Meinhardt, agriculture senator, said the suggestion does not preclude any one student from attending.

"I don't want to exclude students," Meinhardt said. "If the president wants 100 high school students there, we haven't taken away that opportunity."

Matthew Seligman, arts and sciences senator, said by not giving high school students priority seating, K-State is being inhospitable.

"If you invite someone into your home, you give them a good seat," Seligman said. "Let's let these high school students come and sit where they want."

The recommendation will be delivered to Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

In other business, Senate postponed until Dec. 2 a recommendation to oppose the Partnership of Excellence Funding Program.

The proposed program would increase student tuition and legislative funding to raise faculty salaries at K-State and other regent institutions.

Trent LeDoux, Student Senate intern coordinator, said the delay is necessary to see if Gov. Joan Finney will include the program in her budget.

"By doing this now, we would be putting the cart a mile before the horse," LeDoux said. "If nothing else, we should give the governor's office

■ See **SENATE** Page 8

**"It's fair and right to extend an invitation to local school systems."**

PHIL ANDERSON
FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE TO STUDENT SENATE

# NAFTA

## President expects NAFTA victory next week

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — Both sides are predicting victory in next Wednesday's House showdown over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Supporters concede they'll need to find about 30 more votes to succeed.

A day after Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore held a televised debate over the pact, a buoyant President Clinton used a news conference Wednesday to talk up the deal with Mexico and Canada.

"We have a lot of job losses every year in America we can't prevent," he said during the White House session. "So when we have an opportunity to create more jobs, we are almost morally bound to do it."

But outside the Capitol, Perot wasn't buying. The billionaire businessman and one-time presidential candidate, perhaps the best-known NAFTA foe, told reporters that he had won over some undecided House members Wednesday, though he refused to reveal their names.

"I don't think it's smart to show the other side your cards," he said.

Both sides were following that strategy, making it hard to evaluate where the votes stood.

One leading critic, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said there were 221 solid votes against the agreement, four more than are needed to kill it.

But Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a chief supporter, said there were 190 members ready to vote for the pact, 60 undecided and 185 against.

Estimates of undecided lawmakers ranged from 30 to 70.

Still, Clinton predicted, "I believe the House will do the right thing."

The pact would eliminate tariffs among the three North American countries over the next 15 years.

Supporters say it would boost U.S. exports and create jobs; critics say it would cost American jobs as companies move to Mexico to take advantage of cheaper wages and lower environmental standards.

With the outcome uncertain, both sides were planning heavy lobbying in hopes of finding votes right up to the last minute.

The Citizens Trade Campaign, a coalition of anti-NAFTA groups, said it was targeting 60 to 70 congressional districts for an all-out effort to sway votes during the four-day congressional recess that began today.

**"I don't think it's smart to show the other side your cards."**

ROSS PEROT

"We have phone banks going. We are planning district visits with lawmakers and anti-NAFTA demonstrations," said Jim Jontz, a former congressman from Indiana who heads the coalition. "What happened on the tube last night will not be nearly as important as what happens at home over the next four days."

But that wasn't stopping the White House from trying to use the debate to its advantage.

Fresh from his televised confrontation with Perot, Gore flew to Denver to build support for the agreement.

He asked people to contact their lawmakers and "urge him or her to do what's right for the United States of America, do what's right for our future."

Early indications were that Gore had scored well in the debate. In an overnight poll of 357 adults by USA Today and CNN, respondents favored the pact by 57 percent to 36 percent. On Monday, before the debate, the same people opposed the deal 38 percent to 34 percent.

Clinton and his allies were hoping that would translate into votes on the House floor. But undecided representatives said in interviews that the debate would factor little into their eventual decision.

"I didn't even listen to the debate," said undeclared Rep. Harry Johnston, D-Fla.

Johnston said his main concern was how the agreement would affect farmers in his south Florida district.

## NAFTA debate scheduled in Little Theatre

**J.R. PRATHER**
Collegian

Those who missed seeing Al Gore and Ross Perot debate the North American Free Trade Agreement will have a second chance to see both sides of this issue Monday.

Gustavo del Castillo, chairman of the department of North American Studies at El Colegio de la Frontera, based in Mexico City, will discuss the benefits of NAFTA at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, will explain why this trade agreement is not in the best interests of either country.

This is the first installment of the Third Annual Latin American Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization, the International Coordinating Council and several campus departments.

Marcial Riquelme, associate professor of sociology and director of Latin American studies, said the lecture series focuses on Latin American issues and relations between the United States and Latin American countries.

Del Castillo received his doctoral degree in political science and anthropology from the University of Texas at Austin.

He is the head of the largest think tank that deals with problems along the U.S.-Mexican border, including the environment, the maquiladoras zone and immigration.

He has written about NAFTA in several journals.

"Any one of these issues concerns the whole Western Hemisphere," Riquelme said. "Every one can have a tremendous repercussion, especially this NAFTA."

Riquelme said Wyatt was recommended to him as a person strongly against NAFTA.

Wyatt has spoken before in Manhattan against the trade agreement.

Wyatt is a Chase County farmer and serves on the executive board of the National Farmers Union.

# BRIEFLY

## WHY COMPANIES LEAVE THE U.S.

The main reason U.S. manufacturere move their plants — and jobs — out of the country is to achieve greater market diversification, not in search of cheap labor, according to a K-State survey.

Results of the survey do not support the theory proposed by opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement that manufacturers will relocate operations in Mexico to take advantage of cheaper labor if Congress approves NAFTA.

K-State's Department of Marketing surveyed 188 U.S. companies with more than 250 employees who have international operations.

The top 10 reasons for moving are:

1. Greater market diversification.
2. Inquiries from foreign buyers.
3. Newly-acquired access to previously restricted foreign markets.
4. Larger profit potential from foreign markets.
5. Long-term profits versus short-term profits.
6. Greater demand for American products in foreign markets than in domestic markets.
7. Lower labor costs in foreign countries.
8. Specialized advertising in international markets.
9. Foreign government subsidies or incentives.
10. Lower material costs in foreign countries.

The survey was supervised by Wayne Norvell, head of the KSU Marketing Department; Neelima Gogumalla, associate director of the International Trade Institute; and David Andrus, marketing professor.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Tanker truck explodes on French highway

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP) — A tanker truck carrying ethanol caught fire on a rain-shrouded highway, setting off a chain-reaction pileup of cars and trucks that killed at least 17 people and injured 49, police said today.

Five of the injured were in serious condition.

The accident happened about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in western France near Mirambeau, 320 miles southwest of Paris. Traffic was heavy because many French were taking a four-day weekend for the Armistice Day holiday today.

Police initially said a gasoline tanker jumped the median on the main A10 highway linking Paris and Bordeaux and then plowed into incoming traffic.

But today, authorities said the accident occurred after part of the tanker's cargo of highly flammable ethanol caught fire as the truck headed south.

The driver was able to stop in the emergency lane, but thick black smoke spread over the road. Three big tractor-trailer trucks smashed into the tanker in quick succession, blocking the highway and spilling more ethanol.

Smoke and rain obscured vision and caused about 40 cars to slam into one another, many also catching fire.

Rescue teams and equipment came from as far away as Bordeaux, nearly 40 miles to the south.

### Fighting slows down after violent shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After two days of deadly shelling, tensions in Sarajevo eased Thursday.

Serbs freed two kidnapped Croats and the Muslim-dominated government let elderly Serbs leave the country.

Two children whose legs were shattered by a mortar attack on a Sarajevo school Tuesday were flown to Italy. A U.N. refugee official said the children might need amputations and could not be treated properly at the capital's war-battered hospitals.

The abducted Croats were security officers escorting a delegation of Croats headed north to ease Croat-Muslim friction. Serb soldiers stopped the convoy and pried open a U.N. armored personnel carrier with crowbars to seize the men Monday.

In retaliation, Bosnian authorities interrupted a long-planned evacuation of sick and elderly Serbs to Yugoslavia. About 350 people left Monday in the biggest evacuation from Sarajevo since May, but 139 others were not allowed to go until a French armored vehicle brought two Croats from Serb territory.

U.N. and Bosnian officials said the two men were unharmed.

A surge of shelling in Sarajevo during the stalemate Tuesday and Wednesday killed at least 17 people, most of them children, and wounded about 100.

### Seven people killed in Canadian air crash

SANDY LAKE, Ontario (AP) — An Air Manitoba plane slammed into a forest in remote far-northwestern Ontario shortly after takeoff, killing all seven aboard.

Searchers, some riding snowmobiles, found the victims early this morning.

The turboprop was carrying three crew members and four passengers when it went down more than a mile from the Sandy Lake airport. The plane left the airport Wednesday evening en route to Garden Hill, Manitoba, north of Winnipeg.

The flight originated in Winnipeg. It dropped off 23 passengers in Sandy Lake, but did not pick up any more, Pauline Meekis, an Air Manitoba agent, said.

Scores of local residents riding snowmobiles and other vehicles searched for the crash site, which is in a heavily forested area.

Names of the victims were withheld until their families had been notified.

### Pope breaks shoulder after falling in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II tripped and fell down four steps during a Vatican audience Thursday, fracturing and dislocating his right shoulder.

The pope finished the audience in spite of his injury, then was treated at a Rome hospital and was to spend the night there. He was expected to return to the Vatican early Friday.

Emilio Tresalti, a spokesman at Gemelli Polyclinic, said the pontiff had partially fractured and dislocated his right shoulder. Doctors told the pope to wear a bandage around his shoulder for four weeks.

The pope went under general anesthesia for 15 minutes during the treatment, but it took about four minutes to set the bones in place, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.


POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

At 11:35 p.m., Corey Isbell reported locked keys in his vehicle in Lot A-12.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 11

At 12:40 a.m., Riley County Police Department, 600 Colorado St., reported FarmHouse shooting bottle rockets at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Officers found no one possession of bottle rockets at the FarmHouse.

At 10:26 a.m., a gray Chevy, license plate FHB371, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed Nov. 11.

At 10:43 a.m., a gray Buick, license plate DDI686, was wheellocked for excessive violations.

At 12:32 p.m., a blue Ford truck, license plate NJB33S, was wheellocked for excessive violations.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

At 8:24 p.m., Renee Delaney reported damage to a Ford Bronco at 526 Laramie St. Damage was $400.

At 8:34 p.m., Wendall Anderson reported a vehicle rollover accident at Liberty Lane. The driver, James E. Young, Rt. 1, Box 116, Randolph, was transported to Marysville Hospital.

At 10:07 p.m., Gina J. Graves, 525 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for theft of $10 from Dillon's grocery, 1110 Westloop.

At 10:36 p.m., Matthew R. Albright, 1606 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license and minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage at Kite's, 619 N. 12th St.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 11

At 9:53 a.m., Daniel Ferran, 1001 Laramie Street #2, reported damage to vehicle belonging to Rebecca Wilson, 1001 Laramie St., Apt. 2. Damage was $500 to rear window.

At 11:35 a.m., Lisa McCarty, 3018 Sandstone Drive Apt.4, reported a minor damage, non-injury accident at a parking lot at 517 N. Third Street Drivers were Mark K. McCarthy, 805 C St., and Yansu Li, S-5 Jardine Terrace.

At 11:55 a.m., Mark S. Vipond, P.O. Box 787, Ogden, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The 1994 Dental, Medical, Optometry school applicants should sign up for practice interviews in Eisenhower 113.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 3.

■ The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot will be blocked off because of the expansion project. A temporary parking lot has been constructed north of the existing parking lot for use by students, faculty and staff with parking permits.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, call Motaz Hourani at the Foreign Student office at 532-6448.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 12

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Intramural entry deadline for the sports trivia contest will be 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 14

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

## CORRECTION

In Thursday's Collegian it was incorrectly reported in a graphic that the number for more information on Manhattan Civic Theater was 537-8265. The correct number is 539-6000. The Collegian regrets any inconvenience this may have caused the Tomb residence.

On Page 8 it was incorrectly stated the number national automobile fatalities is 107 a month. It is 107 a day.

The Collegian regrets the error.

We take tips. 532-6556

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# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 65/40 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 70/57 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 51/30 | rain | Miami | 84/69 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 65/49 | rain | New York | 58/40 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 52/34 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Thunderstorms likely. High around 60 with a low of 40. Chance for rain, 70 percent.

**TOMORROW**

Partly cloudy and cold with a high around 60 and a low in the 30s.

**EXTENDED**

Sunday, a chance for rain. Lows around 35. Highs in the 50s. Monday, dry and cold.


Roll with the Collegian Auto Directory Tuesdays



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The Collegian is interested in what you have to say about the product we provide you each day. For us to make improvements in the services we offer, we need to know what thoughts and suggestions you might have, good or bad.

If you have anything you'd like us to know, we encourage you to tell us about it. Story ideas, corrections and concerns are always welcome. We try to keep on top of events that merit attention, but we can't track everything.

Please take a few minutes to let us know your opinion by answering the following questions and returning the form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

I do/don't read the Collegian because...

I just wanted to tell you that I really enjoyed...

I just wanted to tell you that I really didn't agree with...

A good story idea to keep in mind is...

Thanks for your time and cooperation. We'll take all ideas into consideration. The following information is optional.

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Address:_____

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Phone:_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**ROTC Army** and Airforce cadets lower the MIA/POW and the American flags during a memorial ceremony in honor of Veterans Day Thursday afternoon at the K-State Vietnam Memorial. During the ceremony, a short speech was made and a poem was read.

# Clinton honors vets, promises vigilance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, a college-age foe of the Vietnam War, saluted American veterans Thursday and said the United States must never shrink from what's necessary to keep our nation secure and our people prosperous.

Beginning with a breakfast for leaders of veterans' groups in the East Room and ending with a visit to a veterans' hospital in West Virginia, Clinton devoted the day to paying homage to those who served in the military.

"A grateful nation remembers," the president said at Arlington National Cemetery after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

He called attention to the presence of 17 Army Rangers who took part in the fire fight in Somalia in which 18 Americans were killed Oct. 3. Praising their great ability, success and unbelievable valor, Clinton said, "We are proud of them." The audience stood and applauded.

Clinton later visited the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Martinsburg, W. Va., and said America can pay part of its debt to veterans by assuring them comprehensive health care under his national plan.

"We know we have a moral obligation to protect their security," Clinton said. "I wanted to come here to this hospital today to drive that point home."

Clinton's relations with the military, strained by his avoidance of the draft as a young man, were aggravated by his efforts to lift the ban on homosexuals. With the end of the Cold War, he also has had to oversee a shrinking of military forces and cutbacks in military spending.

He used the occasion of Veterans Day to sign a bill increasing the cost-of-living allowance for the nation's 2.5 million disabled veterans. He also said he had fulfilled his pledge to declassify virtually all documents related to Americans missing in action or held as prisoner in Vietnam.

At the White House and later at Arlington, Clinton warned that the United States must not turn inward now that the Cold War is over.

"Our generation is being asked now to decide whether we will preserve freedom's gains and learn freedom's lessons," the president said.

"We are being asked to decide whether we will maintain the high state of readiness that stood behind our victory, or fritter away the seed corn of our security," he said.

He also said the nation is being asked whether we will swell the global tide of freedom by promoting democracy and open world markets, a timely reference as the House nears a hard-fought vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"To honor those who served in Europe and Korea and Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, in scores of posts at home and abroad, let us today resolve we will not shrink from the responsibilities necessary to keep our nation secure and our people prosperous," the president said.

Veterans Day marked the 75th anniversary of the end of World War I. Clinton gave medals to four vets at the hospital in West Virginia.

CAMPUS

# Konza Prairie to get new housing, labs

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

Plans for new laboratories and housing for visiting scientists are in the making.

The biology department and the architecture department are collaborating with the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area on designing ecologically unobtrusive laboratories and housing.

"It was clear that we needed to develop new facilities for Konza Prairie," Jim Reichman, director of Konza Prairie, said.

Reichman contacted Tim Keane, associate professor of landscape architecture, and Gary Coates, professor of architecture, about the project.

"I contacted Jim Keane and Gary Coates, and we met with the dean of architecture. They are very optimistic about it," Reichman said.

Keane is involved in the site analysis.

"I have two classes working on the site analysis of four different sites and another class working on the architectural design," Keane said. "We are looking at the functional factors of each of the four sites, and based on all of the studies, we will determine which one will be appropriate."

The site will include research facilities, laboratories and housing for visiting researchers, Reichman said.

There are two reasons for designing an ecologically sound laboratory and housing facility.

"First it is an ecological site, and we want to use environmentally sound materials, and second, it will help us to raise funds for the site," he said.

Reichman said they will use active and passive means for electricity, such as solar panels, to conserve heat in the winter and cool air in the summer.

"We are designing waste water treatment of gray water to clean the water naturally," he said." Visually, there are ways to make materials blend in with the environment."

The housing facility will house the many visiting researchers that come here for research.

"We have hundreds of visiting researchers every year. The busiest seasons are from April to October," Reichman said. "We are losing research possibilities because we do not have appropriate facilities, so we will get more researchers due to better facilities."

Now, the researchers stay in town in hotels or in an old house the Konza Prairie plans to renovate.

"We will do restoration of an existing house and barn for other purposes. We will restore it to a historically accurate condition," Reichman said.

They will be renovating the inside.

"It will be used for educational purposes and small meetings of groups who are interested in Konza Prairie."

**ECOLOGICAL SITE**

■ The research site will use solar panels and natural water cleaning processes.

Another goal is to improve educational aspects.

"The Konza Prairie belongs to the Nature Conservancy, and they need to make it a stronger research site as well as increase the environmental educational aspects," Keane said. "The question is how do we keep visitors from public disturbances, but not interfere with the research and environmental education."

Reichman said he hopes to have a master plan of the construction of the buildings by October of next year.

"The master plan will become a document for fund raising for financial support for the construction," Reichman said. "Right now, we have a planning grant from the National Science Foundation."

**We take news tips. 532-6556**

Use your Fast Track Card

Rosy,
Thanks for a wonderful year.
Feliz Aniversario !!
❤ U - RAS

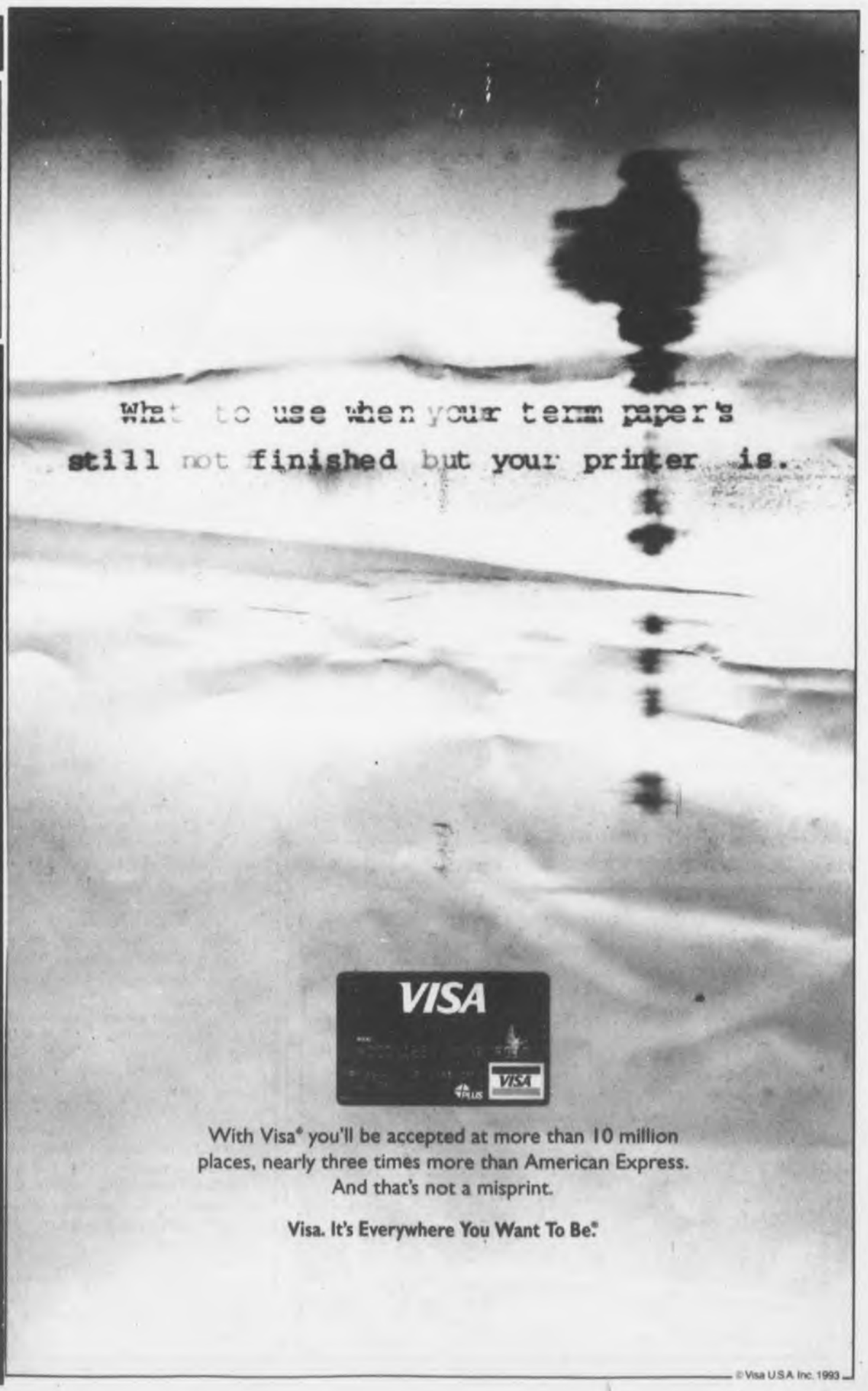
## CLOSED CLASS LIST

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00180 | 08590 | 14360 | 19430 | 28350 | 33230 |
| 00530 | 09250 | 14470 | 19440 | 28610 | 33240 |
| 00790 | 09800 | 14500 | 19450 | 28740 | 33250 |
| 01190 | 09880 | 14510 | 19480 | 28770 | 33260 |
| 01330 | 09890 | 14820 | 19490 | 29890 | 33320 |
| 01870 | 09940 | 14840 | 19500 | 30110 | 34050 |
| 01880 | 09950 | 14900 | 19670 | 30160 | 34090 |
| 01890 | 10830 | 14950 | 20210 | 30720 | 34100 |
| 01950 | 10840 | 14960 | 20220 | 30850 | 34120 |
| 01990 | 10850 | 15060 | 20590 | 30930 | 34210 |
| 02180 | 10860 | 15200 | 21190 | 30970 | 34220 |
| 02440 | 10870 | 15210 | 21270 | 30980 | 34230 |
| 02571 | 10880 | 15220 | 21380 | 30990 | 34240 |
| 02640 | 10890 | 15230 | 23260 | 31010 | 34300 |
| 03100 | 10900 | 15240 | 23410 | 31290 | 34301 |
| 03140 | 10910 | 15250 | 23770 | 31940 | 34302 |
| 03150 | 10920 | 15350 | 23960 | 31980 | 34330 |
| 03180 | 10980 | 15390 | 24340 | 32490 | 34450 |
| 03431 | 10990 | 15480 | 24830 | 32500 | 34480 |
| 03640 | 11000 | 15500 | 24870 | 32520 | 34980 |
| 03730 | 11010 | 15510 | 25000 | 32560 | 35140 |
| 04840 | 11590 | 15520 | 25010 | 32580 | 35195 |
| 05620 | 11600 | 15540 | 25155 | 32630 | 35380 |
| 05720 | 11610 | 15590 | 25156 | 32640 | 35420 |
| 05730 | 11630 | 15600 | 25191 | 32650 | 35430 |
| 05740 | 11640 | 15610 | 25370 | 32660 | 35450 |
| 05770 | 12380 | 15660 | 25430 | 32710 | 35610 |
| 06280 | 12440 | 15690 | 25460 | 32740 | 35620 |
| 06510 | 12460 | 15700 | 25490 | 32810 | 36530 |
| 06540 | 12480 | 16280 | 25510 | 32830 | 37920 |
| 06830 | 12580 | 16360 | 25520 | 32840 | 80090 |
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| 07150 | 13600 | 16660 | 25710 | 32880 | 80200 |
| 07310 | 14160 | 16730 | 25830 | 32890 | 80420 |
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| 07610 | 14200 | 17110 | 27030 | 32910 | 81580 |
| 07630 | 14280 | 17200 | 27300 | 32920 | 82150 |
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| 07690 | 14310 | 18200 | 28280 | 33010 | 82250 |
| 07710 | 14330 | 18600 | 28290 | 33040 | 82300 |
| 08300 | 14340 | 18690 | 28300 | 33050 | |
| 08520 | 14350 | 18800 | 28330 | 33110 | |

C - CANCELLED CLASS

NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn



# OPINION

**EDITORIAL BOARD**

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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**COLUMNS**

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.



## EDITORIAL

### Politically correct witch hunt must end before Willie gets axed

Greenpeace better get on the ball, because a new genus is getting ready to enter the endangered species list — the school mascot.

Politically correct humans, in their desire to bring America to a new level of happiness, are hunting down mascots right and left. They will shoot to kill at the slightest provocation of offensiveness.

One of the latest casualties was the University of Alabama-Birmingham mascot Blaze, a character similar to a Viking.

Blaze's life was snuffed out because he was too white, male and mean.

These factors helped some students come to the conclusion he was not a good representation of the students' diversity.

Students at K-State should be upset because our mascot is too hairy, too much an animal and too mean-looking. Also, his teeth are too big. Students at K-State don't have large canines like Willie.

What should be done? Not one part of Willie represents a K-State student as a whole.

The only answer is to get rid of the mascot and replace it with something that can be enjoyed and agreed upon by everyone.

Has anyone ever had a problem with getting 20,000 people together to agree on one thing?

We don't need the student body to decide. All that needs to be done is let the politically-correct people decide because they have an answer for everything.

The politically correct utopia these people are gunning for is not going to work because what they want is a utopia.

Everybody remembers the last utopia.

The politically correct movement needs to stop its absurd witch hunt for objectionable words, people, places and things.

It should let people live their lives and accept the fact that no matter what happens, someone is bound to get offended.

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

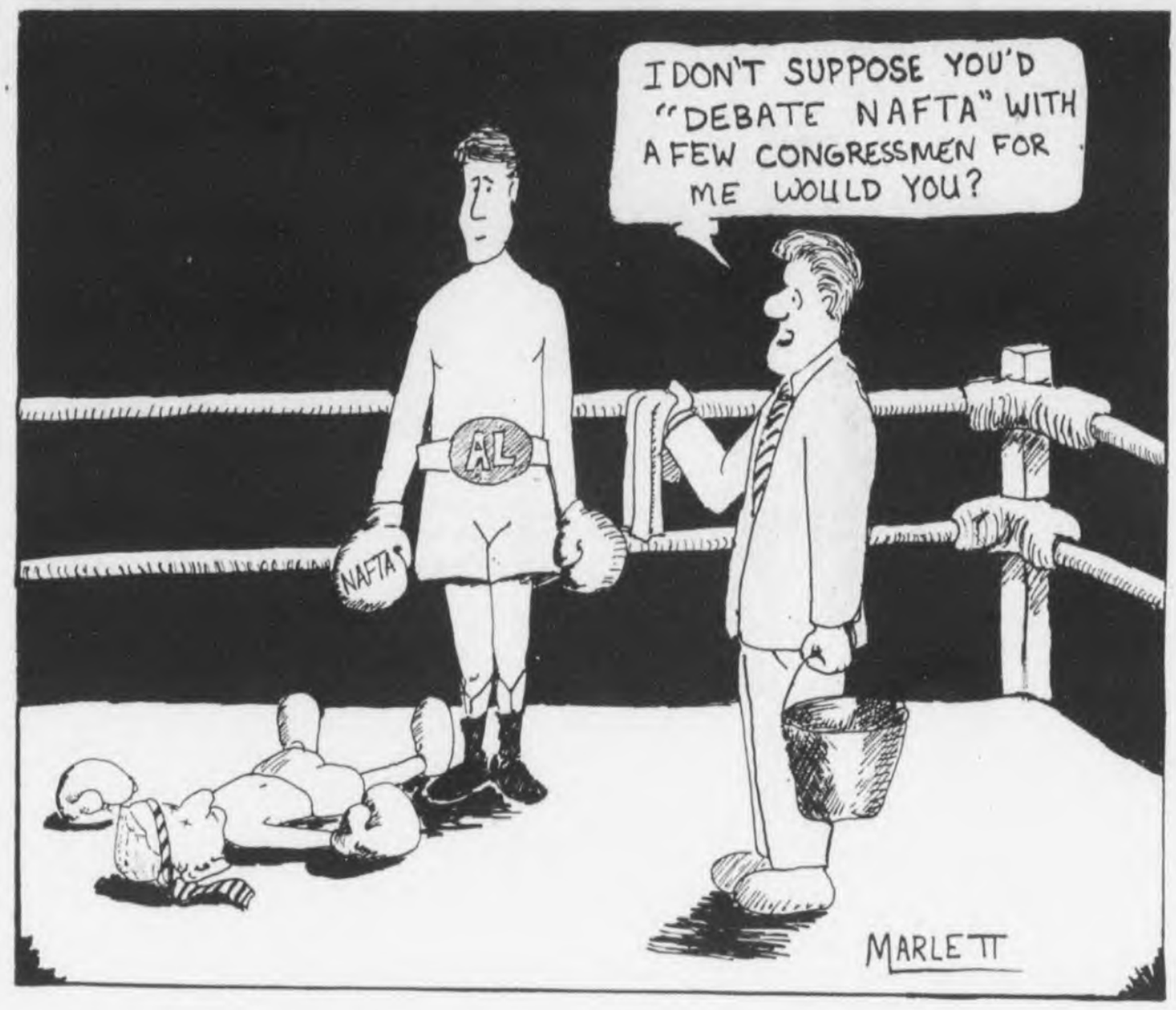



**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## TOLES




## MARLETT'S WORLD




Due to injuries from a mountain bike accident, Mike Marlett was absent from the Opinion Page for the past couple of weeks. He was recovering from a fractured rib.

We are glad that Mike has now rejoined the Opinion Page.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **RESPECT**

### Student delinquents scared straight

**Editor,**

The K-State football program has shown it knows how to win and win with pride. So, why can't the student body do the same?

After the K-State victory over Oklahoma University, we were two of the feeble-minded, unintelligent fans who ran out on the field to show our exuberance by destroying and vandalizing everything on the field. Unfortunately, for us, we were arrested and charged with misdemeanor theft. So, as an example to the rest of the student body, show a little respect and stay off of the field after a K-State victory.

**Jeremy Lund**
freshman/business administration
**Todd Morrison**
sophomore/agribusiness

▶ **COLLEGIAN KUDOS**

### Positive response to Veterans Day story

**Editor,**

After taking enough journalism classes in the last few years to choke a horse, I can easily say that as a major part of several classes, we have used the Collegian as a learning tool.

With examples of what to do and not to do, your staff has provided a resource that has been quite valuable for learning.

While many students on campus choose to complain about the Collegian and poke fun, I must commend you and your staff on a wonderful paper for Veterans Day.

The photo on the front was geared to students, and the longer story inside was a good reminder of a day that has come to mean less and less to younger people.

Thanks for keeping me and other students current on important issues deserving of our attention.

P.S. Don't let the turkeys get you down!

**Jeff Smith**
senior/journalism and mass communications

▶ **CUP CRUSADE**

### Proposal to recycle Union's foam cups

**Editor,**

I have recently noticed a travesty that occurs on a daily basis at the K-State Union. Every day, the Union food center uses about 4,200 polystyrene foam cups. These cups are thrown away without any regard for their ability to be recycled easily and efficiently.

The Dart company, which provides these cups to the Union, also provides a program to recycle the cups in a food-service environment such as the K-State Union dining service. The Dart company claims this recycling program, titled "Cups Are Recyclable" (CARE), is a cost-effective way to reprocess foam products in a food-service environment.

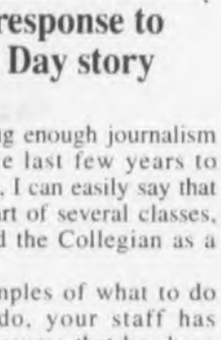
The most shocking concept about this whole issue is the apathy found on the part of the food-service officials at the Union. I personally asked several people in high positions why they do not recycle these foam cups. The overwhelming response was that it would take too much time on their part. However, the actuality of the issue from the information I found in the Union, produced by the Dart Corp., is that they can easily and effectively recycle these foam cups in a food-service environment.

Something must be done to stop this travesty that occurs on our campus on a daily basis. It is for this reason that on Dec. 2, I will be proposing my plan for recycling these foam cups in front of the Student Governing Association.

**Drew Wallace**
sophomore/marketing, finance and pre-law

## IT DOES NOT 'JUST HAPPEN'

*"To think of my task is chilling.*
*To know I was carefully*
*building the mask*
*I was wearing.*
*For two years swearing*
*I'd tear it off...*
*I've no more ways to hide.*
*And I'm a desolate and empty*
*hollow place inside."*
— 10,000 Maniacs



**LOLA SHRIMPLIN**

Ahh, memories. As I sit here contemplating graduation in May, while I figure out what classes to take, it occurs to me my column is due for the week.

So, with that in mind, I thought I would do something about Sexual Violence Awareness Week. It's kinda timely and kinda needed.

I'm from a small town in Western Kansas that shall remain nameless because these things happen in every town, in every state in the country.

When I was about 7, I was sexually assaulted by a man who later became mayor. I wasn't the only one, either.

When I was a little older, I was put into a cage by the boys in our neighborhood and ordered to take my clothes off.

When I was in eighth grade, I was molested again, except this time it was a student in the class right under ours.

These things happen.

I graduated from a high school in Western Kansas with about 30 other people. The name of the school isn't important because what happens there probably happens in every school across the nation.

In my school, I learned about math, science, English and social studies.

I also learned that Cain killed Abel, (No, I didn't go to Catholic School. It was an extra credit question on a science test in Junior High.), that a woman can get spontaneously pregnant (I spent half of my freshman year worrying about that one.), and how to watch the bus driver's eyes in the rearview mirror to see if he was going to stop the guy who was molesting me (He wasn't.).

So, I hid in the bathroom to get away from the guy that made lewd comments, fought the guy off who was molesting me and tried to force my way past the guy who had me trapped against the side of the bus and the seat.

These things happen.

Why didn't I tell someone, you ask?

Well, I did. I told my friends. I told a teacher. Here's the advice I got:

From my friends, I heard I was wrong to complain because he was "cute."

The teacher thought the whole thing was funny and made me feel I was wrong to be upset by a little flirting.

So, finally I turned to a guy I had been friends with for most of my life.

The only problem was he was friends with the guy who was bugging me. He asked me not to make him choose between us.

These things happen.

So, I lived with it until I graduated.

Then I got up here and had the first of about three breakdowns.

This summer, I went home and had a talk with the superintendent of schools in my district.

He is a very sweet man and, unfortunately, not the superintendent any longer. He was horrified.

He said these things did not just happen in his schools and could not be allowed to happen.

He said if the teachers wouldn't take care of it, then I should have come to him and he would have taken care of the situation himself.

Too bad I didn't know that then.

This is going on in high schools all over the United States. In fact, it's spread to grade schools, as many could testify.

It's not flirting, not kids being kids, not a joke. The same kids who shove their hands between someone's legs eventually grow up never having learned their actions are wrong.

And the behavior continues.

I don't know about anyone else to whom this has happened, but I learned long ago not to rely on anyone, not to trust, not to expect or accept help.

I'm not asking anyone to feel sorry for me.

I don't need that. What I'm asking is that you stop this behavior.

Don't let this just happen anymore. Don't make anyone ever go through anything like this again.

We can stop this. It's not the victim's fault. It's not flirting. It's not cute.

It's not a game.

And these things do not *just happen*.

CAMPUS

# Students learn Japanese art of book binding

**"It becomes as clear as mud in the end. It really clears itself up."**

LINDA SAMSON
BOOK ARTIST

**ANGELA YOUNG**
Collegian

Although most books today are bound by machine, book artist Linda Samson is keeping the ancient art of handmade books alive.

Samson taught two workshops on the Japanese art form on Thursday in the Art Building. Samson lives in Cortona, Italy, but returned to the United States to visit her family. Elliot Pujol, professor of art, arranged Samson's visit to K-State.

The binding process takes about two hours to complete and in the early stages resembles children's sewing cards.

"It becomes as clear as mud in the end. It really clears itself up," Samson said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Linda Samson,** book artist, looks up from her work to answer a question asked by a student Thursday afternoon during a workshop on Fukuro-Toji, a Japanese form of book binding. Samson now lives and works in Cortona, Italy.

The bindings are decorative as well as functional with names such as, "Kiko Toji,"which means and resembles tortoise shells. The art form dates back more than 2,000 years and was one of the first ways of binding papers developed after scrolls.

However, the handmade books also have practical uses, said Karen Lauseng, graduate student in art. The strength of the book depends on the binding used, with linen book binding being the strongest.

"People use them for graphic design and putting their photographs in," Lauseng said. She said there was a good turnout for both sessions, which were limited to 20 students and cost each student $10 for supplies.

Tony Revak, senior in graphic design, said he attended the workshop in preparation for other art classes.

"We're making a booklet later for Illustrating II. I've never made a booklet before, and I thought this would be a good opportunity," Revak said.

Samson's own interest in the art began with her love of books as a child and the presence of a printing press in her home.

"When you have the press there and you get the type, the next step is wanting to make your own book," she said.

She attended the University of Kansas, but her studies in book art began five years after graduating from KU. She had attended a book art workshop in Alabama and then decide to enter the master of fine arts program at the University of Alabama's Institute for Book Arts.

After applying for a Fulbright Scholarship, she moved to Italy and studied with Alessandro Zanella, one of the premiere artists in fine letter printing.

Samson owns her own business in Italy, where he illustrates, prints and binds the books of American and Italian artists. Besides having better access to the work of Italian poets, Samson said living in Italy changed her perspective on her art,

"I think it's taught me patience and a better sense of craftsmanship. Because there are so many old monuments from the Roman era, it makes you feel like whatever you are doing is going to last. Instead of having your work just consumed, you feel like it's going to be treasured," Samson said.

Although machines can do the same work, Samson said handmade books still have a place in the modern world.

"A handmade book has a completely different look and feel. They have a sculptured quality that you don't get from machines," she said."Those of us who do it don't see any reason to stop. Then if you make your own paper, it's even greater. The more handmade it is, the better."


**Bead Emergency**
**Bead Famine**

The cold war is over. Beads are back with a vengence. Everywhere you look people are wearing beads. What does that mean to you, the bead maker? Well, in the beginning it spells glory but in the end...possibly disaster.

When the cold Canadian winds blow again, expect shortages, rationing, and yes, possibly famine. Imagine a world in which December 22 rolls into town and you don't have your beaded necklaces, bracelets, and gifts made. It could happen.

Am I trying to alarm you? Not at all. But just as surely as Boris Yeltsin is sleeping with a pistol under his pillow these days, we are going to have problems. There won't be enough beads to go around.

I've hired extra staff to handle the rush and we're stocking up. Still, it isn't going to be pretty. Expect the lines to be long.

Plan ahead. Expect your friendly retailer to be less friendly as we fight off the mobs demanding beads now, now, now. Plan ahead.

It's time to get serious.

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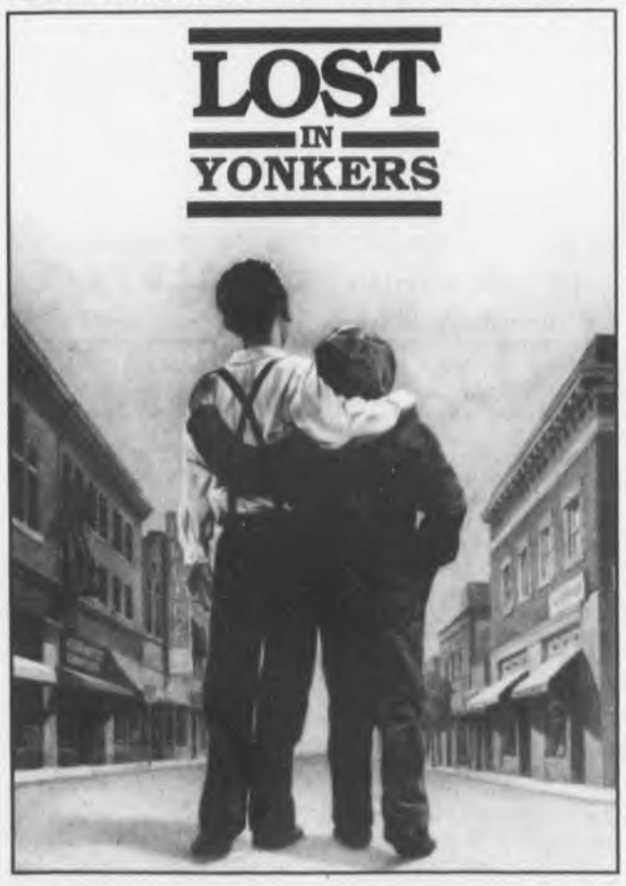
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*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.*

McCain Auditorium

Religion Directory

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
*Danforth Chapel*

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Manhattan Mennonite Church
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ¼ mile
*"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."*
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

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United Methodist Church
*The love of God among the warmth of friends.*
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
5 mi. west of Westloop on Anderson Ave.
3rd Sunday Breakfast 8 a.m.
Steve Absher, Pastor

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(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Students
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
*Pastor Ron McClung*
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
*Handicapped Accessible*
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
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First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
*Sermon: Putting Humpty Dumpty Back Together Again.*

# SPORTS



## ASKIA JONES HOSPITALIZED

Senior guard Askia Jones was hospitalized Wednesday night and is being held out of practice for an undetermined amount of time.

"Askia had an inflammatory reaction in his left knee," Bill Jones, team physician, said. "He's undergone some diagnostic studies, including arthroscopic surgery.

"At this point we don't have all the answers, so it's hard to say when he can return to practice. We hope to know more by early next week."



**Kirby Hocutt,** K-State linebacker, celebrates after recovering a fumble during the UNLV game at home. The Cats will play their home finale Saturday against Missouri, needing only one victory to qualify for a bowl game.

DAVID MAYES
File

# Only Mizzou stands in Cats' way to bowl

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

It's crunch time for the K-State football team.

As the Wildcats come down to their last two games of the season, all they have to do to qualify for a postseason bowl is win in one of those games against the No. 5 and No. 8 teams in the Big Eight Conference.

Sounds easy, but a K-State loss last week against Iowa State, the seventh-place team in the Big Eight, kept the Cats from qualifying already.

The Cats will get their second shot tomorrow against Missouri in the final home game this season.

"It's fair to say that this game is probably as significant of a game we've played in a while," Snyder said. "I guess you could say that there is some urgency, especially after the loss to Iowa State."

The game is also important because the Cats don't want to face a must-win situation next week against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

"It's a big game," receiver Kevin Lockett said. "Everyone's already talking about a bowl game, and we haven't even qualified yet.

"I think it would be better for us to win at home. I'd sure hate to go in to Stillwater needing the win, because here at home we have the crowd support, and down there they would be pretty hyped up."

Missouri is a team that could cause K-State some problems, Snyder said.

"They are a dangerous team," Snyder said. "They can put points on the board quickly with their offense. Their defense is good. I don't know how Texas A&M scored 70 points on their defense."

The Tigers lost last week to Oklahoma 42-23 in Columbia, Mo.

"Turnovers gave them the field position," Missouri coach Bob Stull said, "and they exploited that. They also did a good job with our adjustments at halftime."

Spear-heading the Tiger offensive attack is a trio of wide receivers led by the schools all-time leading receiver Kenny Holly. Holly is leading the Big Eight in receptions, averaging 5.33 per game, and he is fifth on the Big Eight all-time receptions list.

Missouri tight end A.J. Ofadile is second in the league averaging 5.22 catches a game.

"They are just as good as anybody in the Big Eight," free-safety Jaime Mendez said. "The might even be one of the best in the country."

Snyder said Ofadile is a key part of the Missouri attack.

"Last year I think he had 15 receptions for 105 yards against us," Snyder said. "He is really coming into his own. He's physical, big, and he's someone we have to always be aware of."

While Snyder was complimenting Missouri's receivers, Stull said the Cats' receivers are some of the best in the Big Eight also.

"They've got guys who can run well," Stull said. "Lockett is a fun guy to watch. He made a great catch against Colorado, but they have three excellent receivers who make a big difference in their offense."

Lockett is second in the Big Eight in receiving yards; Andre Coleman is third, and Mitch Running is seventh. Lockett is also fourth in receptions per game with 4.33 a game. Running is fifth, and Coleman is sixth.

Another comparison can be made in the defensive backfields. Missouri is ranked second in the conference in passing efficiency with 11 interceptions, and K-State is fourth in the league with nine interceptions.

The Tigers defensive backfield is led by cornerback Kevin McIntosh, who leads the Big Eight in interceptions with four pick-offs. At the other cornerback position is Jason Oliver, who has three interceptions.

"We've watched them on film this past week," K-State quarterback Chad May said, "and I respect the five defensive backs they have."

Stull said K-State's defensive backs are the best athletes in the league.

"Thomas Randolph is one of the three or four best cornerbacks in the country," Stull said. "They are probably the best defensive backfield in the conference."

After not having a 100-yard rusher in more than three seasons, the Tigers have found Joe Freeman, who has rushed for more than 100-yards in two-consecutive games.

"He's really helped us with the rushing attack," Stull said. "Freeman has stepped up and lived up to his potential. It's helped with the consistency on offense because we now can run the ball."

Last week against Iowa State, May was only 13 for 30 in passing, and he said he thought he was in a slump.

"I didn't play too well last week," May said. "The ball was sailing on me. I guess you could say that I've been in a slump these past two weeks."

COLUMN

# No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown will display greats



BOB LEHMAN

If you are one of those people who want to see a national championship game in college football, your chance is this weekend. And if you don't watch another game all year, the title game will be the last game of the season as far as you know.

Yes, tomorrow is the long awaited clash of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country. The Seminoles of Florida State travel to South Bend, Ind., to take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Be sure to set your videocassette recorders on your local NBC affiliate and tape the game, because you will of course be at KSU Stadium cheering on the Cats in their last home game of the year.

Despite all the typical hype of a big college football game, this one really does promise to go down in history as one of the epic battles of all time.

Not only is it a matchup of the two best teams in the country, it is also two of the top three coaches in the country going head to head.

Irish coach Lou Holtz and the Chief Seminole Bobby Bowden really are the driving forces behind their teams.

The teams' contrasting styles of play parallel the ways in which the coaches' styles of leadership and motivation differ.

Florida State plays with speed, strength, finesse and flash. Notre Dame will counter with power, drive, control and intelligence. A classic confrontation.

Holtz, like his team, wants control. He is a master teacher and motivator. Much like past Ohio State coach Woody Hayes.

He doesn't get you to perform your best, he makes you perform your best.

It is inspiration through fear. You do it right because you have to. You are effective to avoid punishment. If you beat a dog every time he chews your paper up, eventually, he'll bring it to you whole.

Bowden motivates another way. He inspires his team by inspiring belief in himself. He gets his team to believe he is the one who is going to take them to the promised land of football.

It is inspiration through belief. Every Florida State player believes coach knows everything. Whatever coach wants you to do, you do because it is going to bring you that much closer to winning that national championship.

Both coaches have found styles that fit. Obviously, both styles work and have the potential to be successful.

Which is better? I'm not sure if there is an absolute answer to that question. One style could be construed as mean, the other as arrogant.

The only answer I can give is no matter how controlled your power is, if you can't catch your opponent, you can't use that power.

## NCAA RULES ON K-STATE TRACK VIOLATIONS

**The NCAA will decide on possible violations with the track program when it**

- Athletes involved will be stripped of all results from meets competed in after the day they were found involved.
- K-State may not compete in NCAA Championship events as a team. Athletes can represent K-State as individuals.
- No off-campus recruiting by the coaching staff. This means coaches may only contact recruits by phone and may not attend any events.
- The loss of one scholarship per program (men and women).

## PICKS OF THE WEEK

| | DEREK'S PICKS | BRIAN'S PICKS |
|---|---|---|
| |  Derek Simmons, Sports Editor. Last week's record: 5-4. Overall record: 66-30 (.688) |  Brian Anderson, Assistant Sports Editor. Last week's record: 4-5. Overall record: 64-32 (.667) |
| Missouri at K-State | K-State | K-State |
| Oklahoma St. at Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| Iowa St. at Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Kansas at Colorado | Colorado | Colorado |
| Florida St. at Notre Dame | Florida St. | Notre Dame |
| Indiana at Ohio St. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. |
| Mississippi St. at Alabama | Alabama | Alabama |
| Florida at S. Carolina | Florida | Florida |
| Auburn at Georgia | Georgia | Auburn |
| USC at Washington | Washington | USC |

CROSS COUNTRY

# Despite injuries, sickness, runners remain positive

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

The season could be over for some members of the cross country team this Saturday when they travel to Carbondale, Ill., for the District V Championships.

Only the top two teams and the next three best runners will qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships on Nov. 22 in Bethlehem, Pa.

Both the men's and the women's teams do not have enough healthy runners to make up the required five-member team.

"The team is still banged up to the point where we are trying to qualify individuals instead of a team," Coach Terry Drake said.

The off week turned out to be a week of sickness rather than a week of rest for the women's team, Drake said.

As a result of the injuries, Paulette Staats, Jeanene Rugan, Cari Warden and Megan McGrath will be the only competitors for K-State.

Rugan, Staats and Warden, who finished 10th, 11th and 12th last season, led the team to a second-place finish. It was the team's ninth NCAA appearance in 12 years.

"It will be different this year because we are running for ourselves instead of for the team," Rugan said.

Despite the injuries, Rugan and Staats said the attitude among the remaining team members is still positive.

"I feel like I am in good condition," Staats said. "Coach has let up on the training this week in order for us to be rested before the race."

The 16-team field is basically a rematch of the Big Eight meet.

Like the women, the men's squad has been reduced because of injuries.

National qualifying hopes lie with senior Francis O'Neill and sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith.

O'Neill is seeking cross-country all-America status for the second-consecutive season. He finished 38th at last year's NCAA Championship.

"I've heard from other coaches that the course was flat," Drake said. "That could benefit Francis and his style of running."

Clive-Smith said he is in the best shape of the season.

"It's been a really tough season, but this is the time of year when it all comes together for us," Clive-Smith said. "I hope I can respond."

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶K-STATE SIGNS TOP HOOP PLAYER

K-State basketball coach Dana Altman announced Thursday that Mark Young, a 6-foot-6 forward from Baton Rouge, La., has signed a letter of intent to play for the Wildcats.

Young is rated as one of the nation's top high school prospects and the top player in Louisiana.

As a junior at Baton Rouge's McKinley High School, Young averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists per game while leading McKinley to the Class 4A state championship. He also led the team in blocked shots and registered 72 dunks on the season.

"We're very excited about Mark joining our program," Altman said. "He's someone who can really make a difference for us. He's very explosive and is someone who can fill a lot of different roles. And he has the athletic ability to be an outstanding defensive player."

Young chose K-State after being heavily recruited by LSU, Michigan, Seton Hall, Florida State, Georgetown, Temple, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Tulane.

"The first thing that stands out about Mark is that he's a great leaper," Young's high school coach Roosevelt Brown said. "He's very versatile."

Although it's hard to judge the accuracy of the numerous national recruiting services, most of the experts label Young as being among the top prep players in the country. Hoop Scoop out of Louisville, Ky., lists Young as a fourth-team, preseason all-American and one of the top 20 high school recruits in the country.

Dick Vitale's 1993-94 Basketball Yearbook ranks Young among the top 50 high school prospects, and Bob Gibbons also has Young rated among the top 50 in the prep ranks.

"He's a major, major addition to the Wildcats," Gibbons said.

"He's a slasher and very explosive player who can play either big guard or small forward. He reminds me a lot of Rolando Blackman."

### ▶COACH SNYDER AWARD FINALIST

HOUSTON, Texas — K-State coach Bill Snyder is one of four finalists for the College Football Coach of the Year Award.

The Football Writers Association of America, in conjunction with the Touchdown Club of Houston, will name the top coach at a Dec. 9 banquet.

Th finalists are Terry Bowden, Auburn; Bobby Bowden, Florida State; John Cooper, Ohio State; and Snyder.

The top coach will be named at the seventh annual Paul "Bear" Bryant Banquet on Dec. 9. Terry Bradshaw, former quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be the guest speaker.

For tickets call the American Heart Association at (713) 797-1812.

# Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

## If they only would have turned the other cheek

From the "Hey, Mom — guess what I did at school today" department comes this wacky story from Silverton, Ore.

It seems six high-school students suffered severe burns on their buttocks — that's right, their buttocks — from sitting on blocks of dry ice during a pep-assembly stunt.

The students, all girls, were apparently competing to see which one could sit on the solidified carbon dioxide the longest. Dry ice, as you know, can be as cold as 112 degrees below zero. Afterward, four of the girls were treated at Silverton Hospital.

It gets better.

Dr. Frank Lord, the doctor who treated the girls, said some of them may need to get skin grafts. Skin grafts? Down there?

"The truth is, I've never seen any frostbite on this part of the anatomy," the doctor quipped.

And what does Dick Kromminga, the Silverton principal, have to say about it?

"We pulled a brain-deader," he said. "We'll make sure we don't do it again."

Great. In the meantime, Mr. Kromminga, can you say "lawsuit"?

## RCPD: doing us proud!

If you happen to be walking the streets of Ogden in the near future, do so cautiously.

It seems that Riley County police officers are cracking down on those who cunningly avoid sidewalks. About a half a dozen tickets — costing the guilty party about $45 — have been issued in recent weeks to pedestrians who are caught walking in the street where a sidewalk is readily available.

Now, we here at *Weekend* aren't exactly sure what's so wrong with walking in the street. But we do think it feels awfully good knowing that, dammit, they aren't getting away with it!

## Ahh, the beauty of the U.S.'s law enforcement

Boy, I bet the police officers in Monticello, Utah, feel stupid.

Last week, a youth called police to report a man with a gun standing inside the window of a nearby building. A fireman checked it out with binoculars, reporting that he, too, saw a gun-wielding hood. He also noted that the man was wearing a red, plaid shirt.

So more than a dozen police officers from Monticello, San Juan County, the Utah Highway Patrol and the state Fish and Game Department rushed to the scene.

Shotgun-toting police officers stormed the building, only to find themselves face-to-face with a life-sized poster of Sylvester Stallone. The cardboard cutout, in which Stallone was indeed holding a gun, was a promotion for the movie "Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot."

Does anyone else wonder why nobody was suspicious that this dangerous criminal was completely motionless the whole time?

Jeepers. There's no telling what would have happened had the poster been a plug for the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

## Toothless and talented

We here at K-State don't generally like to glorify KU athletes. But upon perusing the Jayhawks' 1993-94 basketball media guide, we couldn't help but notice the "Notes" that accompanied a profile of Greg Ostertag. Ostertag is the 7-foot-2, 275-pound junior who looks a little bit like Lurch from "The Addams Family."

A quick sample:

- "Three of Ostertag's front teeth are missing as a result of a water slide accident in 1989. Often plays with teeth secured in a jar under the team bench."
- "Would one day like to be a farmer. Gained interest in farming as a teen-ager when he raised a pig."
- "Gained instant popularity with fans at KU's Late Night scrimmage in 1991 when he lip-synced the words to Garth Brooks' 'Friends in Low Places.'"

## PHONE TAG



**Time:** 9:56 a.m.
**Date:** Thursday, Nov. 11.
**Place:** K-State Union.
**Number of rings:** 10.
**Answerer:** Matt Grieb.
**Year and major:** junior in chemical engineering.

**Q.** What prompted you to answer the phone?
**A.** "I don't know. I just heard it ringing and thought it might be some good-looking chick trying to ask me out." (Oh, good — reality!)
**Q.** So, is that how you get most of your dates, hanging our near a pay phone until it starts ringing, then asking out whoever is on the other line? (Because if that's your game, I don't want to play.)
**A.** "No. That's a rarity."
**Q.** But it has happened?
**A.** "Not lately."
**Q.** So what were you doing at the Union?
**A.** "Actually, I was reading the newspaper."
**Q.** The Collegian?
**A.** "Yeah."
**Q.** Anything in there worth reading?
**A.** "Uhh ..."
**Q.** Come on, Matt. Be honest.
**A.** "I like the crossword. That's about it. Anyway, is it OK if I go now? I've got other stuff that I have to get to." (Let me guess — another pay phone is ringing, right? Good luck, Romeo!)

# WEEKEND

## WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in Manhattan.

**BFA Exhibition**
**Val Martin & Julie Jones**
**Nov. 15-19, Art Building, Gallery 6**

**Dueutschland**
**Durch Unsere Augen – 6 Euro-German Experiences**
**Nov. 9-19, Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall**

**"Lost In Yonkers"**
**3 p.m., Sunday, McCain Auditorium**

# *IT'S LIKE STAYING WITH YOUR MOTHER*



*Design & Illustration by: Britton Harper*

*Story by: William McKeen III*

Motels and hotels need to be careful as the bed and breakfast becomes a popular overnight stop or travelers.

"Four years ago, when we started the Kansas Bed and Breakfast Association, there weren't many members," said Tim Sanders, owner of the Windmill Inn, a bed and breakfast in Chapman. "Now there are more than 70."

Sanders said the bed-and-breakfast idea dates back to Europe, but no one is really sure of the exact origin.

"There has been a bed and breakfast since the first house was built," Sanders said. "My theory is people decided to collect a fee for people staying at the house."

Phyllis Nuttall, owner of the Rock House Bed and Breakfast in Wakefield, said she believes the bed and breakfast originated in England as people decided to open their home to travelers.

During the war, Americans decided to adopt an idea similar to the European bed and breakfasts, Nuttall said.

"In the 1930s and 1940s, America had tourist homes," said Betty Anderson, owner of the Kimble-Cliff, a bed and breakfast in Manhattan. "These were homes where people, sometimes soldiers, could stop on a trip and stay, usually in an extra room."

Although bed and breakfast places were stagnant for a while because of the rise of hotels and motels, people have come to appreciate them again, Anderson said.

"People like it because they can sit, linger and visit," Anderson said. "It is a more relaxed atmosphere. It is down-to-earth and rustic."

This relaxed atmosphere lets the bed and breakfast offer more to guests than a regular motel.

"Visitors have a chance to learn more about the local town and surroundings," Sanders said. "We can tell them what to see and do.

Because of their histories, the bed-and-breakfast houses are points of interest.

"Many guests like to learn about the house, which has an interesting history dating back to 1894 before it became a bed and breakfast," Anderson said.

The breakfast also varies between each house.

One might find scrambled eggs, bacon and fried potatoes at one place, while another may serve pumpkin waffles.

"The menu varies daily," Sanders said. "We have a country breakfast where you don't go away hungry."

People are drawn to the bed-and-breakfast places for a multitude of reasons.

"People come for anything from a relaxing weekend to relieving stress to honeymoons," Sanders said.

The popularity of the bed and breakfast has affected its traditional rustic atmosphere as American commercialization begins to infiltrate the business.

"Some bed and breakfasts have gotten so big there is a loss of the one-on-one relationship between the guest and the host, which is the factor making bed and breakfasts such a unique place to stay," Nuttall said

Still, the popularity goes beyond the American tourist.

"People have stayed here from pretty much all over the world except China," Anderson said.

This popularity can make the opportunity to stay at a bed and breakfast somewhat tricky.

"For some weekends, we are already booked a year ahead," Anderson said.

CAMPUS

# Children's author to accept award Saturday

**VICKY TILLIER**
Collegian

Kansas children's favorite author is coming to K-State.

Jerry Spinelli will receive the William Allen White Children's Book Award at noon Saturday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

Kansas children chose Spinelli's book "Maniac Magee" as their favorite story from a list of other popular children's stories in this year's awards, said Steve Fuller, chairperson of Friends of William Allen White.

"Maniac Magee" is an unusual story, which combines a tall tale and realistic fiction about the exploits of an 11-year-old runaway orphan, Jeffery Lionel Magee, said Mary Bogan, executive secretary of the William Allen White Book Award.

The list is chosen by White Award Book Selection Committee, which represents educational institutions in Kansas, Fuller said.

More than 57,000 children in grades four through eight voted for this year's award, he said.

According to the biographical article "Something About the Author," Jerry Spinelli's childhood memories inspired him to write stories about children.

"I began to see that in my own memories and in the kids around me, I had all the materials I needed for a schoolbag full of books," Spinelli said.

The Young Adult Services Division also chose Maniac Magee as the best book for young adults in 1991, Bogan said.

**JERRY SPINELLI**
- **Book sales** — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the K-State Union
- **Autographs** — 9 to 11:15 a.m. in Union 212

Jerry Spinelli has written other children's books including "Bathwater Gang," "There's a Girl in My Hammerlock," "Who Put That Hair in My Toothbrush" and "Fourth Grade Rats,"

His book "The Bathwater Gang Gets Down to Business" was selected as an International reading, Bogan said.

"I saw that each kid is a population unto him or herself, and that a child's bedroom is as much a window to the universe as an orbiting telescope or a philosopher's study," Spinelli said.

The Friends of William Allen White Book Award will be selling Spinelli's books from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the K-State Union. His books will also be on sale immediately following the luncheon.

Spinelli will be autographing his books from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and immediately following the luncheon in Union 212. Autographs will be limited to two books for each person.

His visit is in conjunction with Children's Book Week, Nov. 15-19, in the K-State Union Bookstore.

REVIEW

# Bluegrass music fills Warehouse

Foot tappin', hollering and a laidback atmosphere combined for a good, fun show.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Warehouse blossomed as Arkansas White Trash Express, Wheatland Express and Kaw River Swamis performed for about an hour each. The three bluegrass bands played in front of 25 people.

The three bands represented American bluegrass music without compromising the basic truths of rapid tempos, jazz improvisation and the every present banjo.

Arkansas White Trash Express began their 17-song set with jazz influenced numbers. The five-piece, Lawrence band played a song list ranging from originals "Hobo Love" and "Leftover Me" to covers of "Fire on the Mountain," "Hitchin' Blues," "Little Glass of Wine" and "Traveling Express."

The band also played humorous versions of the "Land of the Lost" theme as well as The Who's "Pinball Wizard."

The mood, early on, was soft and relaxed with a mild and pleasurable tone. Toward the end of their performance, the beat had picked up, and the musicians were obviously warmed up for more.

Bassist Shawn Bennett, occupying the usual drummer's slot on stage, slapped his stand-up bass behind the rest of the band. The other members of Arkansas White Trash Express took advantage of the lack of percussion and delivered their own style of bluegrass/jazz.

Fiddler Amy Bush-Enos played quick, staccato notes while her bow rosin drifted like smoke in the glare of the stage lights.

With a three-piece harmony, guitarist Mike Horan, banjo player Mike Helvey and mandolin player Craig Deimer alternated between vocals and free-form playing. Most notable was Helvey's style of banjo playing which, at times, was out of synch with the others.

Arkansas White Trash Express can be best described as fusion bluegrass, if there is such a style.

Wheatland Express, a four-piece from Manhattan, approached the music with a definite country influence. They began with the tune "Sled Ride" and took the audience on a entertaining ride filled with excellent musicianship.

Peter Knupfer, associate professor of history, had his fiddle squealing and weeping early on. "Fiddle tunes" kept Knupfer featured for most of the performance, and his playing was right on target. Like taking a long, hot shower on a cold fall evening, the notes from Knupfer's fiddle were repeatedly washed over the crowd. The audience responded with calls for more of the pleasing sensation.

Guitarist/mandolin player David Michal, guitarist/banjo player Chris Biggs and bassist Mark Bennet were equally impressive, although Michal was extremely hard to hear for most of the show.

Members of Wheatland Express took breaks between songs, explaining why they chose certain numbers as well as the feelings they got from them.

Songs such as Norman Blake's "The Girl I Left in Sunny Tennessee," Hot Rise's "Midnight on the Highway," Lester Flat's "Dim Lights, Thick Smoke and Loud, Loud Music" and the gospel tune "Mansion on a Hilltop" gave the musicians plenty of opportunities to show their talents.

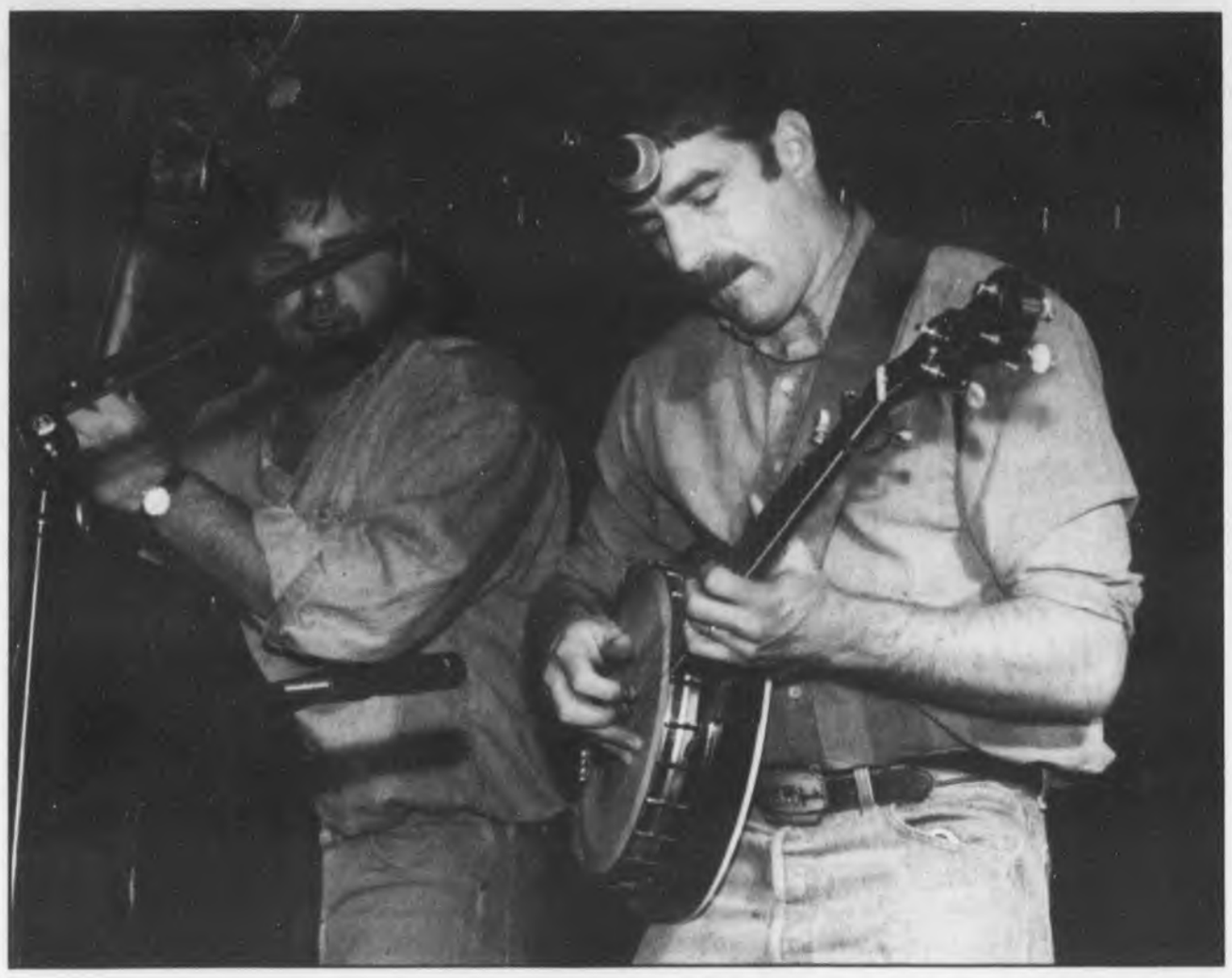
The Kaw River Swamis relied on a basic bluegrass rhythm to entertain the audience. Led by no one particular member, the band took turns in the spotlight while the other members followed the lead.

Featuring hilarious songs such as "Mountain Dew," Jerry Reed's "Eastbound and Down" and the theme to "The Jeffersons," they made it clear from the beginning that they wanted to goof around.

Guitarist Eric Henry, banjo player Ed Skoog, bassist Paul Schmidt and rhythm guitarist Dave Frese played well during the bluegrass jam session despite the playful mood.

Guitarist Shawn Bruce had the audience chuckling with his vocals during "Five Pound Bass." In describing a long-winded fish tale, Bruce declared he had snagged a bass "as big as a goddamn baby."

Too bad more people couldn't have heard his ludicrous exaggeration.



**Chris Biggs,** guitarist/banjo player for the Manhattan-based bluegrass band Wheatland Express, gets into the fevered picking and plucking characteristic of most bluegrass music Wednesday at the Warehouse. Wheatland Express performed its hur-long set between sets by Lawrence's Arkansas White Trash Express and Manhattan's Kaw River Swamis.

PHOTO BY J. KYLE WYATT

REVIEW BY FRANK SERENO

# Senate delays vote on tuition increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— can you believe I'm saying this? — the professional courtesy to put something out."

Patrick Carney, at-large member of the legislative affairs committee, said the time to act is now.

"We are not sending her (Finney) a clear message on what we want," Carney said. "We have to strike and strike now."

Derek Kreifels, business senator, said he agreed.

"I really think delaying our decision is a bad idea," he said. "This is our break. If we pass it up, we may fall flat on our faces."

"If we pass this tonight, we fall flat on our faces," Sarah Caldwell, arts and sciences senator, said. "I think we will be hurting ourselves and our credibility on the regents level."

Stacy Dalton, business senator, said Student Senate needs to study the program thoroughly before it decides whether to support or oppose it.

"My concern is that K-State will lose even more funding," Dalton said. "Let's sit tight and wait for two weeks."


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Intramural Deadline

Intramural Sports Trivia Contest
will be held
Thursday, Nov. 18,
Union Rm. 213

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980



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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

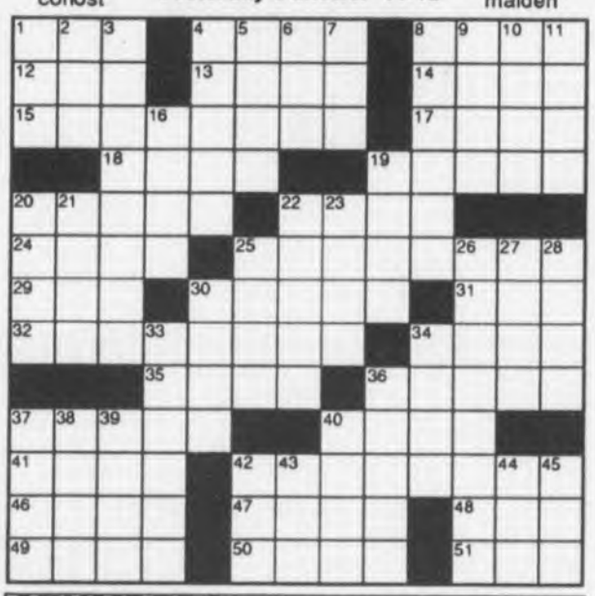
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20 Phoenix, at times
22 Ms. Dunaway
24 "Darn!"
25 "I Kid You Not" author
29 Census datum
30 Free of frost
31 Gun lobby org.
32 "Entertainment Tonight" cohost
34 Vanessa's sis
35 Charged particles
36 Intimidated
37 Bit of hardware
40 One way to pay
41 Out loud
42 Partner of 32 Across
46 Fat
47 "I smell —!"
48 Wish otherwise
49 Has bills
50 Harry's Mrs.
51 Foul up

**DOWN**
1 Conk
2 One of the Gabors
3 Baby in pink
4 Tumbler
5 Carry on
6 Squid squirt
7 Cause of princessly insomnia
8 Dormant
9 Wheedle
10 Shake in the grass
11 Vivacity
16 Campaign promises?
19 Youngster
20 Composer Khachaturian
21 It's a long story
22 Carnivals
23 Ledger keeper: abbr.
25 Harlow
26 At whatever location
27 English opera composer
28 McNally's partner
30 Arab sailing vessel
33 Gives in
34 Missing
36 Inclinations
37 One's performance
38 Stomach
39 Exceptional
40 Dickens: abbr.
42 Poke
43 Mined find
44 On (Fr.)
45 Yon maiden

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | I | C | | M | U | M | | M | U | S | S |
| R | A | R | A | | A | S | A | | I | N | E | E |
| A | T | O | P | | D | E | N | | S | C | A | T |
| G | E | N | E | V | A | | A | I | D | A | | |
| | | | C | A | M | P | G | R | O | U | N | D |
| B | A | C | O | N | | L | E | E | | G | O | O |
| E | G | A | D | | C | A | R | | T | H | U | D |
| E | A | T | | H | A | T | | G | E | T | N | O |
| P | L | A | Y | G | R | O | U | N | D | | | |
| | | R | A | T | E | | P | U | I | S | N | E |
| I | M | A | N | | F | O | E | | U | N | I | T |
| R | A | C | K | | U | R | N | | M | A | L | T |
| A | N | T | S | | L | E | D | | S | P | E | E |

**Yesterday's answer 11-12**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 ! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**11-12 CRYPTOQUIP**

INEAA APUAE QNVDDAEQ, WAAIBGU XH PSSBLAGI PI INA WPCC, SNPIIAL PGL QPBL, "XRH XRH."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** HEAD OF ART EXPOSITION, FOUND AT THE THEATER DURING WORKING HOURS, NOW HAS AN EX-POSITION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals B

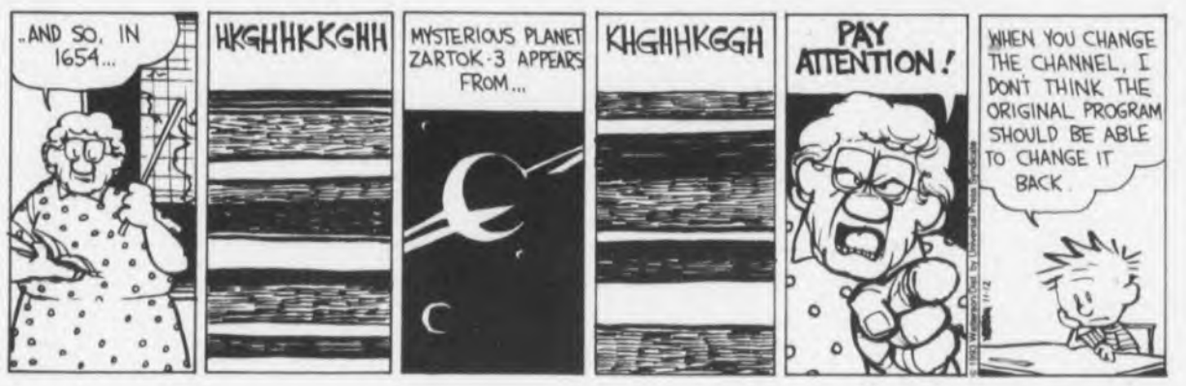
## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# T-shirt poses endowment question

**Dear Cassandra,**

Have you noticed that many guys on campus are wearing those T-shirts with a peculiar cartoon logo and the words "Big Johnson" emblazoned across it?

Based on what I can tell (I walked up close on a guy once) the cartoon shows a dorky looking, scrumpy little fellow surrounded by voluptuous, scantily clad women.

The graphic implies the little fellow possesses an extravagantly large phallic organ.

Usually one of the women is sitting on his lap with an overwhelmed expression, while the scrumpy little fellow has this wry satisfied smirk on his face.

But what I can't understand is what the white male students who wear the T-shirts find so fascinating or amusing about the cartoon.

It is quite well known that white men are least endowed in that regard.

As a black male who is puzzled about this Caucasian cultural icon, can you help me to understand the basis of this cartoon's popularity?

Signed,
Earnest Curious

**Dear Earnest,**

First, I haven't seen these T-shirts out and about, but I'll take your word for it.

Second, as to why the cartoon is popular, I would suggest it is the reflection of insecurity on the part of men as a whole rather than only Caucasians.

Third, regarding the notion that "it is quite well known that white men are least endowed in that regard" — you're referring to size here I assume — I'm wondering what book of myths and crocks of bull you've been reading.

Race does not affect the size of anything. Black, white, Asian, Indian or otherwise, everyone has an equal shot at having that "Big Johnson."

# Film builds romance

**BROOKE PATTERSON**
Collegian

"Sleepless in Seattle" creates an aura of fleeting hope for the hopeless romantic in each of us. This movie titillates the heart and manipulates viewers' emotion, turning fantasy to reality and creating faith in destiny.

**REVIEW**

The real manipulation of the movie begins when Jonah (Ross Malinger), desperate to find a new wife for his bereaved father, calls into a national radio show as a part of his quest.

In a twist of destiny, Annie Reed, played by Meg Ryan, hears the boy's emotional appeal. She then hears Samuel Baldwin's (played by Tom Hanks) testimony after he is coaxed to the phone by his son:

"I'm going to get up every morning and breath in and out. ... and after a while, I won't have to think how great and perfect I had it for a while."

Jonah is convinced Annie is the woman for him and his dad. He relentlessly goads his father, refusing to accept no for an answer. Sam is meanwhile struggling to go on with his life, haunted by the memories of the love he lost.

Annie, engaged to a big schmuck, Walter, longs for the magical love she is sure exists because of watching "An Affair to Remember" too many times. Annie becomes obsessed and convinced her fate is Sam.

Annie's best friend, Becky, sums it up best by saying, "That's your problem — you want to be in love in a movie."

What ensues is an intricate play on the audience's emotion by using not-so-subtle foreshadowing, dropping signs of fate all over Baltimore and Seattle. Through the use of hope, this movie shows Sam and Annie leading parallel lives, making for a wonderful creation of a fantasy romance.

The audience is kept in itching suspense as it waits for the perfect romance to occur. It is possibly the greatest love-in-waiting story created.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wear your tiger-striped undies underneath your true purple colors. The game could be exciting.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Throw an all-weekend game party. Invite the seniors and Coach Synder for post-game drinks.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Imitate the Iowa streaker if you want to become famous.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pitch a tent for the game tonight and roll around with your friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Save yourself from an ulcer. Skip the game and go to a movie instead.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Drink hot chocolate with your favorite schnapps. It will make the game a lot more exciting.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Start a titanic wave at the game. You'll be the first to succeed.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Save your pennies. We might go to the Copper Bowl.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Start a trend. Wear a McGrowl towel on your head.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Palm trees and sunshine are in the future. Get your swimwear out and start saving up.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take blankets to the game and cuddle up.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Yell like hell at the game. Make it one the seniors won't forget.

**REVIEW**

# Singer inherits blues

**ANDREW TOMB**
Collegian

You can still listen to Stevie Ray Vaughn, but he's dead.

Tom Principato has distinguished himself from most great blues singers simply by the fact that he is not dead, and his latest album, "Tip of the Iceberg," establishes him as a candidate to inherit the legacy left by the deceased Vaughn .

The lyrics Principato works in between his extended jams are typical blues of the my-baby-left-me variety, but his delivery just lacks the passion found on an old Robert Johnson or Howlin' Wolf record.

This is not Principato's fault.

The first law of applied blues theory says to be a great blues musician, it sure doesn't hurt to be dead.

Most great blues performers have lived in relative obscurity, only to achieve fame and sell records after assuming room temperature.

The blues had its origin in the songs black slaves in America would sing in and out of the fields.

That is a feeling and a passion that is rarely recreated in 1993.

You can't blame Tom Principato for trying, though.

The music he's produced is very adequate blues-rock, highly versed in the tradition of Stevie Ray and others of the southern blues-rock genre.

Principato has put a tight band together, featuring Principato's screaming blues guitar and the loose Hammond organ of Kevin McKendree.

Principato shows a more classical side on the instrumental "Goodbye For Now."

The song features his lone guitar in a sad, chilling melody.

"Tip of the Iceberg" shows Principato's desire and initiative to achieve blues success, but it does not shine above anything other than being just another blues album.

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## Leaf Labor



**J.D. Andrew,** sophomore in journalism and mass communications, gathers leaves in front of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 505 Denison Ave. Andrew said he volunteered to rake the leaves.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian

CAMPUS

# Speaker redefines leadership

## Professionalism, incentives help business growth

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

The former dean of the College of Business Administration gave the last in a series of speeches for Blue Key's Leadership Week.

Randy Pohlman, director of human resources and corporate services of Koch Industries, spoke at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Pohlman was the dean of the College of Business Administration for six years before taking a job with Koch Industries in 1990.

He focused on the new style of management in use at Koch Industries, called market-based management.

It is a management approach that uses organizing principles and a system of individual rights and responsibilities to provide the best use of knowledge and decisions that motivates people to advance the common goal, he said.

This is going to be the paradigm of the future, Pohlman said.

Theories like total quality management all have their place, but they are not the answers, he said.

"Instead of evaluating people all the time, why don't you lead them?" Pohlman said.

"We try to take principles of a free society and bring it inside our company and run it like a free society," he said.

As a part of its management style, Koch supports issues such as property rights, social coordination, focusing on the customer, organizational learning and incentives aligned to net present value.

Jelena Jovanovic, senior in psychology and co-director of Blue Key Leadership Week, said the lecturers brought different attitudes and perspectives to campus.

"We had a real diverse group of speakers," she said.

"Each brought a different view to campus. We wanted speakers who represented all the colleges," Jovanovic said.

Jason Kastner, senior in food science and president of Blue Key, said the diverse group of speakers presented different perspectives.

"We've had different people speaking of different aspects of leadership," he said.

The speakers were graduates of K-State, Kastner said.

"They're all K-State graduates that have gone on to succeed in different areas," he said. "I've been pleased with the turnout and pleased with the speakers."

**The Wildcat Watch:**
Not your average sports section


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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

**NOW ON SALE- CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

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### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: COLLECTION of cassette tapes. Owner may claim by identifying. Call Cynthia 532-6561 or come to Suite 221 in Foundation Center Building.

FOUND: ORANGE and white cat, in Northview area, Nov. 9. Call 537-9171 after 5p.m. only to ID.

FOUND: SET of keys on West Rec. field . Eurodisney key chain. Found last week. Call 539-3379.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

D-CHI CONGRATS to Brad F. and John M., our brother of the week. Outstanding job on Homecoming, guys!

SIGMA KAPPAS and AKLs- great job this year on Homecoming. Maybe if we would have paid off the — Nah. We know who's number 1. Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi, AKL. -the men of Delta Chi.

SINGLE WHITE Male graduate student, 42 year. Seeks ladies 25-50 years for friendship and adult fun. Write Box 5 Collegian.

### 040 Meetings/ Events

DON'T MISS "The Sunshine Boys", Neil Simon Comedy, November 11-14, Wareham Opera House, Manhattan Civic Theatre, 539-6000.

IMPROVE A 4.0. Attend Engineering Futures: Brainstorming. Nov. 14, 12:30. DU 127, sign up in DU 142, sponsored by TBP.

JOE MURDOCK will be giving a dinner presentation on the lighting industry Tues. Nov. 16. at 6p.m. in the Cottonwood Room, KSU Union, student cost $2, non-student cost $10, For reservations call Laurie Black 539-8071 or Clarence Waters 532-5964 by Mon., Nov. 15.


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ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1218 Pomeroy, next to campus. $300 plus electric plus deposit. Jan. lease, seven-months, no pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

SUBLEASE- FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. $385- negotiable. Call Kristen or Justin 776-4184, or Julie at 776-9124.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1. Studio apartment at Wareham Hotel, water, trash paid. $365. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

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### 145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING male to share a room $145 plus one-third utilities. Will pay $100 to move in Jan. 1, 1994. One and one-half blocks from KSU. 776-3199.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE looking for place to live close to campus. Starting January 1. Please call Nancy 776-3185 or 537-0258.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, one-half block from campus. Call Stacy 776-7024.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoking nice apartment one block from campus own room, dishwasher, deck. Call Stacey 9a.m.-1a.m. 537-0161.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer/ dryer, $150, one-fifth bills. Close to campus. Come by 1630 Leavenworth or call 537-0677.

MALE/ FEMALE to live in furnished apartment with two females, own room $130 a month, one-third utilities, call/ leave message 537-4815.

NEED TWO roommates to share large Aggieville penthouse starting Jan. 1. Please call 776-5816. Reasonable rent.

NON-SMOKING AND non-drinking male wanted. Furnished private bedroom in basement. Walk to class. Share utilities. $150. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

### 150 Sublease

FEMALE WANTED in three-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments staring Jan. 1 or sooner. Call 776-7672.

NON-SMOKER, FEMALE. Own bedroom. One block from campus. One-fifth utilities. Call 776-6384. Ask for Kim.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM with large bedroom. Free laundry facility. $325. Call 587-4120.

THREE-BEDROOMS OF a four-bedroom house. Male/ female. $165/ month. One-sixth of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus 537-3872.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Near Aggieville. Call 776-4197.

WANTED- NEED one/ two-bedroom apartment to sublease Jan.-May. Furnished if possible, OK if not. Call 532-5975.

### 205 Tutor

COBOL TUTOR needed for CIS362. Five to eight hours weekly. Contact Tanya at 776-4780.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double-spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776-1534.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

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### 255 Other Services

MOBILE HOT tub rentals. Perfect for Wildcat victory parties and more 537-1825.

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### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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**STORE ASSOCIATES** needed for Sylvester's Fashion Outlet. Needing students who are available over holiday breaks. Apply in person Wed., Thurs. (Nov. 10,11), 9- 5p.m. 409 Poyntz, Manhattan.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 30- Dec. 18. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All Positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person, downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wed., Nov. 17.

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### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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REVIEW

# 'Sunshine Boys' in its prime

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" is one filled with charming and endearing portrayals. The characters created in the play are those that imprint a semi-lasting impression in the audience's mind.

The opening scene reveals that Willie Clark (Dwight Nesmith) and Al Lewis (Shel Edelman) were, for 43 years, part of the once-great vaudeville act, the Sunshine Boys. The two, who have been divided by bitterness for 11 years, are brought together by Willie's nephew, Ben Silverman (Blair Jones) to perform in a TV special.

The anger dividing them is Willie's unrelenting grudge toward Al for retiring from the act and leaving Willie's career high and dry.

"When he retired himself, he retired me," Willie said.

What ensues is a comical, gut-wrenching look inside the intricacies plaguing the relationship of two belligerent old men who are past the glorious prime that could not last long enough.

The amusing dialogue between the two witty duffers becomes trite at times, which is very effective in conveying the petty things these two stubborn old farts will not let die.

The characters created by Nesmith and Edelman are delightfully real. The unresolved issues between them are never presented in too serious a light. Humor shades the serious moments, yet never blatantly so.

Nesmith portrays Willie as this crotchety, yet endearing older man. He is gruff with a charming edge. This character is very enjoyable to watch.

Edelman characterizes Al as the less-than-enthusiastic, absent-minded and not-so-willing participant. However, he is more willing to swallow his pride than Willie is.

All in all, "The Sunshine Boys" is a worthwhile evening spent in the theater. The production has heart and soul, elements simply not found just anywhere.

REVIEW

# 'Fools' offers look at other side

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

"A Gathering of Fools" goes behind the scenes of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and attempts to answer the question, Lady Macbeth: Scheming bitch or victim of fate?

A little of both, as it turns out.

Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech and writer and director of the play, transforms the character of Lady Macbeth from the rather one-dimensional portrayal of a woman blinded by ambition to a woman torn by fears, divided loyalties and determination.

The play begins in the castle of Duncan, King of Scotland. The men are away at war, and the women are waiting, except Lady Macbeth, who has dressed as a man and gone to the front.

This behavior symbolizes the personality of Lady Macbeth, played by Laura Camien, senior in theater. She acts with disregard to the consequences.

Her free spirit is not appreciated by some of the other ladies, who must live within the constricting boundaries of their society. Her one friend, Lady Macduff, played by Renee Hochanadel, junior in theater, is as passive and sunny as Lady Macbeth is forceful and dark.

The women, chafing at having nothing to do, snipe at each other. Lady Bledsoe, played by Caisha Williams, sophomore in theater, is old, stooped and incontinent. She has boiled life down to its basics: belching and farting. She wanders about waiting to die, and truly, it's a wonder someone hasn't already killed her.

The nature of men is grist for the women's mill. They are always off fighting and killing. If women were in charge, there would be no war.

In the next moment, Lady Banquo, played by Erin Mansur-Smith, senior in theater, and Lady Bledsoe are pulling each other's hair and rolling down the stairs. Ah, sweet femininity! The Fool, played by Scott McLean, junior in journalism and mass communications, philosophizes, "Women's greatest enemy is neither men nor old age. It's other women."

Lady Macbeth's humble background and bareness make her desperate not to lose all she's gained by her own cunning. Her fears make it impossible to enjoy what she has.

"A Gathering of Fools" is about the rise and fall of a charismatic, bitchy and human woman. The last two acts are strong and emotional.

Hochanadel seemed to breathe light, and Camien was very charismatic and sensual. The play worked best when these two were together.

There was no clear theme to the play. It might have been summed up by one of the characters: "It's terrible being a woman." However, MacFarland seems to say that it's far more interesting, too.

**PLAY INFORMATION**

■ "A Gathering of Fools" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 17-20 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for the public and are available through the McCain Box Office weekdays from noon to 5 p.m.

NATION

# Vitamins suggested for HIV

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The AIDS virus may destroy the ability of the body to process a corrosive type of oxygen molecule, leading to an acceleration of the fatal disease. The solution may be some type of vitamin therapy, experts said.

Scientists at a National Institutes of Health conference said studies have suggested strongly that the AIDS virus blocks the body's normal defenses against oxygen free radicals, naturally occurring molecules that can be highly destructive of cells if not kept in proper balance.

Oxygen free radicals are normally neutralized in the body by the so-called antioxidant nutrients — such as a betacarotene and vitamins A, C and E. But Dr. Howard Greenspan, chairman of the NIH conference, said the AIDS virus prevents the normal absorption and use of these nutrients in the body.

"The virus has some mechanism that shuts down the body's defense against the overproduction of these free radicals," Greenspan said Wednesday at a news conference.

# Rudeness takes its toll

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

It might start out to be a wonderful day, but someone will come along and ruin it.

"You'll have a thousand things on your mind," said John Bohning, sophomore in graphic design and theater.

"You're in a hurry to get to class, and another student will steal your parking space right out from underneath of you," Bohning said.

Bohning said he recently came close to having a nervous breakdown in his public-speaking class because he lost several of his materials and did not have a chance to study due to his heavy work and class schedule.

He also deals with all kinds of stress working at Wal-Mart, Bohning said.

"They're screaming at me over the intercom to get carts off the lot and to handle customer courtesy calls," he said.

"I have to be janitor, butler and maid all wrapped up into a neat little package, and, see, it gets on your nerves."

The overwhelming stress makes him value human life very little, Bohning said.

"I'm walking around," he said, "Like man, I don't want to be nice to you."

The stresses of life, conflicting roles, working and carrying heavy class loads at the same time are a few of the things that cause rudeness, said Rick Scheidt, associate professor of human development and family studies.

"There are probably as many reasons for rude behavior as there are examples of what rude behavior may be," he said.

According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, rude implies either a general and habitual deficiency in manners, grace, or polish, or a coarse insensitivity to another's feelings.

Rude behavior could be defined as just another one of those daily hassles people encounter, Scheidt said.

"We have got a lot of evidence that those so-called daily hassles of life grate on people's nerves more and are more stressful in the long run than the so-called major life events," he said.

Scheidt said examples of daily hassles that cause other people stress may range from getting telephone calls during all hours of the night to trying to cross a busy street or straightening out a pile of bills.

Melissa Wells, junior in accounting, said a professor told her class any time someone needed help to just come see her.

"When I went to see her, though, she practically bit my head off," she said.

Students and professors live in different phenomenal worlds, Scheidt said.

"I don't think that professors give enough thinking to the total context of what may be going on in the life of a particular student at a particular time outside of his or her class," he said.

"Also, on the other side, students oftentimes don't realize that professors have lives too.

Scheidt said professors and students don't communicate with each other.

"Students complain to students about professors," Scheidt said. "Professors complain to another professor, but the students and professors don't talk to each other."

Scheidt said the lives of students outside the classroom compete with the responsibilities and duties professors expect students to fulfill.

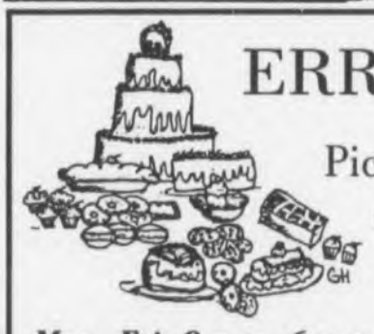
"Professors who don't cut students some slack by appreciating that other perspective are in a confrontational heading that isn't necessarily a healthy one," he said.

People have different ways of coping with stress, Scheidt said.

"Oftentimes rude behavior may occur because individuals are under a great deal of stress, overburdened, overloaded and experiencing a little bit of burnout," he said.


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INSIDE

**MONO**

The dangers and warning signs of mononucleosis.

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MONDAY

HIGH 42 LOW 19

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 15, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 61

## Face of the future

**Marty Newell,** Kaw Valley Catbackers, Topeka, helps unveil the new Willie the Wildcat mascot head during pre-game activity Saturday at KSU Stadium. Newell, along with her husband, Bud, revealed the head created by several people, including a taxidermist, two Salina residents, and a K-State professor.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian



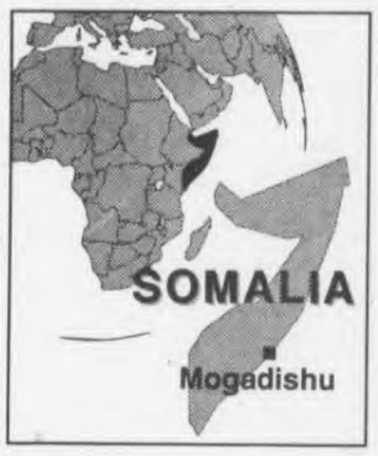
# Bandits kill 15, hurt 13 in heist

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Bandits held up a truck convoy and shot dead 15 Somalis and wounded 13 before escaping with 10 of the trucks, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Italian troops gave chase, recovering four trucks and handing over four of the bandits to the Somali police, U.N. representative Farouk Mawlawi said.

It was not clear how many bandits attacked or whether any were wounded.




The convoy of 14 trucks was on its way back to Mogadishu after unloading at an Italian base Friday night. The Somalis were believed to be carrying cargo under contract for the United Nations, Mawlawi said.

U.N. officials dismissed the possibility that the attack may have been aimed at the United Nations and said it underscored a rise in banditry.

On Saturday, armed bandits hijacked a U.N. vehicle, killing an American civilian and wounding two other U.N. employees before fleeing with the car.

A memorial service was held Sunday for Kai Lincoln, 24, of Hoboken, N.J.

"There appears to be an increased possibility of banditry within Mogadishu," U.N. military representative Capt. Tim McDavitt said.

"A lot of the militia, a lot of the people out there fighting for the militia, are presently inactive. Perhaps they don't have anything better to do," he said.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, leader of one of Mogadishu's two strongest rival clans, ordered a unilateral cease-fire against U.N. forces in October after a firefight Oct. 3 killed 18 American soldiers and an estimated 300 Somalis.

# Senate serves as student advocate

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

***This is the first in a three-part series about Student Senate. The series will explore how Senate works, how the senators represent their constituents and how the student body interacts with the senators.***




Student Senate.

Every K-State student has heard or read about it, complained about it or even become involved with it, but many don't understand Student Senate.

Student Senate is the legislative body of the Student Government Association.

About 60 students from the eight colleges, such as Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, represent the student population at K-State.

The number of senators from each college is based on the number of students in the colleges. Senators are elected by their colleges and serve one-year terms.

Michael Henry, Arts and Sciences senator, said there are four main charges of SGA: the allocation of the student activity fees, legislative affairs dealing with the state government (to get the best deals for tuition and financial aid), trying to provide services to students and making sure student voices are heard by the faculty.

The No. 1 concern of Student Senate is to represent the views and needs of K-State students, Coordinator of Student Activities and Services Tricia Nolfi said.

The purpose of Senate is to serve as the advocate of the student body, to work for students' concerns and to make sure students get the service they need. It also provides a linkage between students and faculty, students and the state, the Kansas Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents, Nolfi said.

The power of that representation is often overlooked, Phil Anderson, faculty representative for Student Senate and professor of speech, said.

"Student Senate is the representative of 20,000 students," Anderson said. "My biggest frustration is that most of the student body is ignorant of or unaware of how much power Student Senate is capable of. Student Senate probably has more real power than Faculty Senate."

Susanna Wisdom, SAS secretary, said allocation of student fees is equally important as representation.

"One of the more important duties for them is, not only are they the representatives of the students, they allocate the money that comes in from student fees," Wisdom said.

"A bulk of what senate is concerned with is the allocation of money. When you're talking half a million dollars a year, it's a big issue."

Wisdom said a lot of students don't understand the allocations process.

"When Student Senate allocates money to groups, the students don't understand that it's merely a paper transfer. They come in the next day and ask, 'Where's my check?' It takes time. Because it needs to go through a whole process, we have to jump through all the hoops," she said.

**"A bulk of what senate is concerned with is the allocation of money."**

SUSANNA WISDOM
STUDENT ACTIVITIES SECRETARY

Students are not aware of some of these processes because they have not gotten involved with Student Senate. Students can take their concerns or questions to the SGA office or present them during the open period at the beginning of every weekly Senate meeting.

Senators are required to spend at least one hour in the office a week, to attend weekly meetings and to make visitations to various college councils.

Senators who have three unexcused absences from the Senate meetings can be impeached. Other grounds for impeachment include malfeasance (misconduct), misfeasance (improper and unlawful execution of an act that in itself is lawful and proper) and nonfeasance (failure to perform official duties).

A lot of dedication, time and knowledge are necessary to be a good senator, Nolfi said.

"They have to be able to manage time," she said. "There's a lot to be up on. They need to know what's going on in Senate and on campus. They'll be in here maybe four to five hours a day, not just a couple hours a week."

Office hours are spent keeping up with paperwork, getting in touch with constituents and researching information for legislation.

Writing legislation is one of the primary powers Student Senate has.

"Student Senate on this campus has the power to enact, write legislation on one of two things: a resolution of the body, which only commits the opinion of the body and doesn't execute action, or bills, which actually execute the action," Wisdom said.

■ See **DEMOCRACY** Page 12

UPCOMING EVENTS

# Author to address future state of Africa

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

Ama Ata Aidoo, African writer and poet, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series' primary focus is topics pertaining to social justice, human development, world peace and human spirit, said Gloria Rumsey, coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

A former committee member, who has since moved, had the opportunity to hear Ama Ata Aidoo speak in person and thought she would be an exciting poet and novelist, Rumsey said.

The lecture is titled "Images of Africa at Century's End."

"Aidoo will talk about images of Africa at century's end, and she will be able to fill us in on how it really feels to live in Africa and where it's going," Rumsey said.

Aidoo will be reading a selection of her literary works during a class in the Women's Studies Program while she is on campus.

Aidoo is a guest professor in the Department of English at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Last semester, she was a guest professor in the Department of English at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

She was born in Ghana, and it was there she received most of her education. She is a writer, university teacher and consultant on Literature, Educational, Artistic and Gender Issues.

**LECTURE**

■ Ama Ata Aidoo, African writer and poet, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Forum Hall.

Her novel, "Changes," was the recipient of the 1992 Commonwealth Writer's Prize for Africa. Her most recent work is titled "An Angry Letter in January and Other Poems."

She has traveled widely, concentrating on concerns as an African woman, teacher and writer.

"She has a lyrical way of talking, almost like she's singing. She has a beautiful, gracious way of speaking," Rumsey said.

"Africa right now is on the brink of a major change. A person living there knows it from a totally different perspective. This world gets smaller all the time. Everyone needs to know as much about what's happening there first hand, because what happens there can have an effect on us," she said.

# Overlay proposal to be debated

## **Students, staff, faculty** invited to voice opinions

KIM DILLON
Collegian

Students interested in voicing their opinions about the proposed multicultural overlay will have their chance from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

A Multicultural Overlay Forum will be sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The main purpose of the forum is to inform the students of the process so far and to give them a chance to voice their opinions of how things should proceed, Jennifer Lee, advisor for Union Program Council, said.

Students, faculty and staff who have questions about the overlay or who do not really know what it is should attend the forum because there will be people there who can answer their questions, said Jerrod Roh, coordinator of the forum, member of multicultural committee for UPC and senior in secondary education.

**FORUM**

■ A Multicultural Overlay Forum will be from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

"It will be centered around the academic issue," Roh said.

Roh said he doesn't mind if the societal aspects of the proposal emerge, but he wants academics to be stressed. He does not want people to get angry with each other, Roh said.

Roh said people who support multiculturalism can still be against this proposal.

Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural economics and a member of the panel at the forum, said he is concerned about the vagueness of the current proposal.

He said because of the vagueness of the proposal he can't tell whether it promotes diversity within unity or greater fractionalization within society.

There are some general principles in the proposal that should be more specific before it is done, Biere said.

"I hope that students show an interest and take the opportunity to show the Faculty Senate how they feel," Lee said.

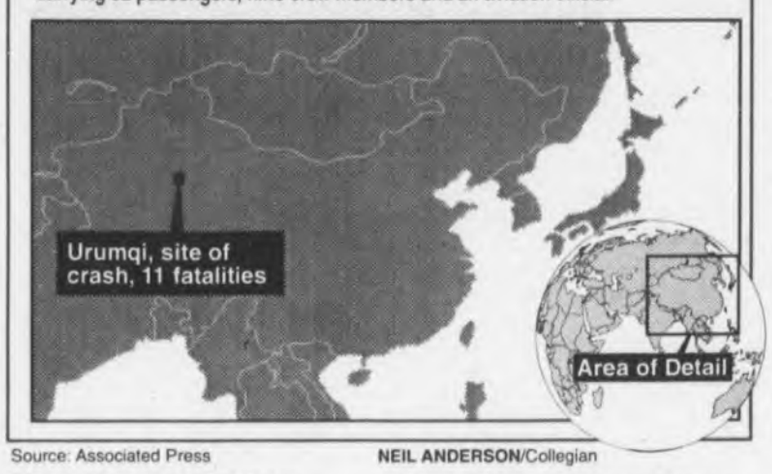
# BRIEFLY

## CHINESE AIRLINER CRASHES

Heavy snow may have caused a passenger airliner to crash as it was preparing to land in western China, killing at least 11 people, Chinese news reports said Sunday.

The Chinese News Service in Hong Kong said 60 people also were injured when the MD-82 aircraft crashed and burned in a rice paddy about half a mile from the airport in Urumqi, capital of Xinjiang province bordering Russia.

The plane, belonging to China's Northern Airlines, crashed Saturday afternoon as it was arriving from Shenyang in eastern China via Beijing. The plane was carrying 92 passengers, nine crew members and an aviation official.




Source: Associated Press NEIL ANDERSON/Collegian

### Cloud's population to decline by 2030

CONCORDIA (AP) — For two counties so close to each other, Riley and Cloud counties couldn't be much more different.

On one hand is Riley County, young and booming with the nation's third-highest concentration of young adults thanks to Kansas State University and Fort Riley.

At the other end of the demographic scale is Cloud County, with a graying population that has some people concerned about the county's future.

Cloud County, just 30 miles to the west, has the nation's third-highest concentration of adults 75 or older. State demographers project the population will decline by 30 percent by the year 2030.

"What I make of these figures is that we've got to get off our duffs and go to work," said Kirk Lowell, the new director of Cloud County Development Corp. "We've got some negative groups here who say we're dying. Yes, the door is shutting on us, and I say someone has to put a foot in it."

"Everything here is geared to older people," said Cloud County Sheriff Larry Bergstrom.

Nearly everyone in the county is concerned about the county's declining birth rate, which for the past three years has lagged far behind deaths.

### Sex abuse allegations discussed by bishops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alleged victims of sexual abuse by priests asked the nation's Roman Catholic bishops Saturday to change their focus from concern for abusers to concern about the needs of the abused.

But after a three-hour meeting with five members of the bishop's committee, which is considering the sex abuse problem, the only concrete agreement was to meet again next spring.

The session took place just one day after Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, was accused by a 34-year-old man of abusing him sexually 17 years ago. Bernardin arrived at the hotel where the meeting was held just before it took place but did not attend it.

He has forcefully denied all of the allegations.

"It was a very positive, tough meeting, a continuation of the dialogue," Bishop John Kinney of Bismarck, N.D., said. "It is tough to hear the stories of people who have been hurt by the church."

"We feel the bishops are putting their time and energy and focus on the priests, and we feel the needs of the victims are falling by the wayside," said Barbara Blaine, of Chicago, president of the Survivor Network of those Abused by Priests.

### Pope blesses crowd in post-fall appearance

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With his right shoulder bandaged under his robes, Pope John Paul II blessed the crowd at St. Peter's Square with his left hand Sunday and thanked those who treated him last week after his fall.

The pope dislocated and partially fractured his shoulder when he tumbled down four stairs on Thursday. Doctors told him to keep the shoulder bandaged for about a month.

"The incident was another chance to unite myself ... with brothers and sisters who are suffering," the pontiff said in his first public appearance since leaving a Rome hospital Friday.

The 73-year-old pope appeared in good health during the 15-minute address from his quarters overlooking the square.

"From my heart, I want to express my gratitude to all who immediately provided the necessary medical attention," he said.

He did not mention the sexual assault accusations against a prominent U.S. cardinal.

### Painkiller addiction puts Jackson in hiding

LONDON (AP) — "Jacko: You can't hide!," headlined the Sunday Mirror.

But superstar Michael Jackson appeared to be winning his hide-and-seek game with the world's media on Sunday.

Jackson dropped out of sight on Friday after announcing he was cutting short his "Dangerous" world concert tour to get treatment for an addiction to painkillers.

News reports said he left Mexico City for London and, possibly, Switzerland, where his friend, actress Elizabeth Taylor, owns a chalet.

But there were no sightings of the elusive singer or his entourage.

The clinic, which provides drug rehabilitation treatment and guarantees privacy, resolutely refused to say whether the star was there.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

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# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### FRIDAY, NOV. 12

At 3 p.m., Stacey A. Albright, 1856 Anderson Ave., Apt. 12, reported theft at a K-State Union ladies restroom. A "Louis Vuitton" wallet, checkbook, misc. credit, ID cards and cash were taken.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 13

At 12:15 p.m., Jodie Boor, 207 Goodnow Hall, reported criminal damage to property. Boor reported the driver's side window broken out of a 1990 Ford Festiva. A radar detector was taken from the vehicle. Loss was $120.

At 10:29 p.m., Karen Martin, 144 Durland Hall, reported possible racist remarks written on a chalkboard in Seaton Hall, rooms 20 and 45. An information report was made of possible hate crimes.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 14

At 9:50 a.m., RCPD notified KSU dispatch of an ambulance responding to just north of Weber Hall for unknown situation. Officer No. 125 responded and found the person, Cami J. Dunham, had been kicked in the stomach by a horse. Dunham refused treatment.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, NOV. 12

At 2:46 a.m., Stephen Corkill, 1021 Vattier St., reported a theft in progress. Corkill advised he saw two or three males take the stop sign at 11th and Vattier streets.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 13

At 1:02 a.m., Jeff Thomas Martinez, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-driver's license ID card.

At 1:27 a.m., Robert James Griggs, 3032 Kimball Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI at Denison Avenue north of Jardine Terrace.

At 1:57 a.m., Darren Scott Enochs, 1031 Moro St., Apt. 4, was arrested for battery at 12th and Moro streets.

At 11:42 p.m., Clifton Hiler, 709 Bluemont Ave., Apt. D, was the victim of a past residential burglary. A Technics tuner, cassette tape player, CD player and two speakers were taken. Total loss was $1,500.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 14

At 1:38 a.m., Kelly M. Murray, 1516 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI at Quivera Road and College Lane.

At 1:47 a.m., Matthew Thomas Reynolds, 518 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct at 702 N. 12th St.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 3.
- Aikido Club will conduct a self-defense program at 7:30 p.m. at Smurthwaite. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### MONDAY, NOV. 15

- Women's Studies Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.
- Apolistic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.
- Board of Student Publications will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 8 to 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.
- Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146 for election of officers.
- Human Development and Family Studies Interest Group will present "Ups and Downs of Early Enrollment" to encourage freshman and sophomores at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 341.
- Rob Rawlings and Stephen Seely will host a call-in talk show on "A Purple Affair" from 8 to 9 p.m. on KSDB-92 FM. Listen to win two free tickets to "A Gathering of Fools."
- Business Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 201.
- NASB/AISES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 203.
- CHIMES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

**This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 76/57 | rain | Los Angeles | 67/51 | clear |
| Chicago | 46/43 | clear | Miami | 85/77 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 68/53 | rain | New York | 72/54 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 48/33 | rain |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance for rain. High in low 40s, low around 20.

### TOMORROW

Partly cloudy and rainy with a high around 65 and a low in the 20s.

### EXTENDED

Wednesday through Friday, dry with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

# Help us keep track of what our readers want.

The Collegian is interested in what you have to say about the product we provide you each day. For us to make improvements in the services we offer, we need to know what thoughts and suggestions you might have, good or bad.

If you have anything you'd like us to know, we encourage you to tell us about it. Story ideas, corrections and concerns are always welcome. We try to keep on top of events that merit attention, but we can't track everything.

Please take a few minutes to let us know your opinion by answering the following questions and returning the form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

I do/don't read the Collegian because...

I just wanted to tell you that I really enjoyed...

I just wanted to tell you that I really didn't agree with...

A good story idea to keep in mind is...

Thanks for your time and cooperation. We'll take all ideas into consideration. The following information is optional.

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**Dana Hunter**
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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Former Kansas** governor John Carlin speaks to an electronic circuit-control lecture class Friday morning in Durland Hall. Carlin spoke to students about making flexible choices when looking for a job after graduation. After the speech, he fielded questions from the class.

# Graduation advice

## **Former governor discusses** job searches, NAFTA, opportunities

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

A combination of politics and business were the topic of an informal discussion presented by former Gov. John Carlin Friday morning in an electronic circuit-control class.

Carlin graduated almost 30 years ago from K-State with a degree in dairy science.

Since serving as Governor of Kansas from 1979 to '87, Carlin has started a business in Lawrence dealing with research in superconductivity.

"We are developing prototypes, and we may have our first product out next year," he said.

When considering a job after college, Carlin said, people need to be flexible in their choices. Not taking a job because a person wants to live in a certain area or wants to do work in a certain field is not smart.

"Don't get yourself focused in. You're going to have to be very open," he said.

He said when he looks for an engineer for his small business, he attempts to find one who can do a variety of tasks and someone who can communicate and work with others.

"Don't miss out on an opportunity to broaden your skills," Carlin said. "It's incredibly important to take advantage of every opportunity."

He said 30 years ago if a person had a degree, there was a job waiting, but not today.

Another quality employers look at when hiring is whether a person can get the job done. A person may graduate from college with honors, but if a person cannot deliver, the person will not be of much use, Carlin said.

"What is most important is what you can do," he said.

After speaking, Carlin fielded questions from members of the class.

When he was asked about his views on NAFTA, Carlin said he is philosophically in favor of the agreement but has not taken a position on it. He said he believes to be a good politician, a person must establish a career outside of politics. People who have an interest in it should get involved, he said.

"Take advantage of the opportunities to learn about it," he said.

Carlin said he supports term limits because they increase a person's opportunity to be in politics.

"If we have term limits, we can attract better people," he said.

He said people in government will not admit this, however.

WORLD

# U.N. doctors to help disabled

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations rushed in doctors and soldiers Sunday to protect hundreds of handicapped patients caught in a no-man's land between Bosnian government and Croat troops.

A team of Danish and Canadian doctors and nurses was dispatched to two hospitals in the Fojnica area, 25 miles west of Sarajevo, after most of the regular staff fled.

The team was to join Canadian medics and peacekeepers already there in the hospitals for mentally and physically handicapped patients, including about 60 children.

"We're not going to stand by and see people suffer who cannot help themselves," said David Fillingham, a representative at U.N. headquarters in Kiseljak, just west of Sarajevo.

By Sunday evening, the medical reinforcements had not arrived after being held up at various checkpoints, Fillingham said.

He said the United Nations almost certainly would not attempt to evacuate the patients because they have nowhere to take the people.

U.N. patrols in Fojnica reported late Sunday that some government troops remained in the nearly deserted central Bosnian town. Croat forces had moved to Fojnica's outskirts by late Sunday, Fillingham said.

U.N. monitors were unable to enter the town itself, but recorded at least 40 artillery rounds fired around Fojnica on Sunday, he added.

Bosnian army sources in Sarajevo acknowledged that government units had pulled back from some positions in Fojnica, but said the army was not conceding control of the town and might try a counterattack.

Croat and Bosnian government forces were allied early in the war, which started in April 1992 when Bosnian Serbs rebelled over a Croat-Muslim vote to secede from Serb-led Yugoslavia. The alliance collapsed as Serbs and Croats began cooperating on plans to partition Bosnia.

As many as 200,000 people have died in the fighting.

Heavy Croat shelling on Saturday led to the capture of several villages south of Fojnica, and British peacekeepers also reported a massive Croat troop buildup just 12 miles west.

Fighting was reported north of Sarajevo in the Vares region, where government troops have been battling Bosnian Croat and Bosnian Serb forces, said Maj. Manuel Cabezas, a U.N. representative in the Bosnian capital. Bosnian radio reported Serb attacks in the central towns of Maglaj and Olovo.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
**OPEN HOUSE**

**Stop in to Kedzie 116 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and meet the Collegian staff to ask questions and express concerns.**

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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

# Political club funds should remain at their current levels

Student Senate is on the verge of making a monumental mistake when it decides the fate of political-club funding.

At the Oct. 14 Student Senate meeting, a group of senators decided it was a waste of student-fee money to fund the three political groups that are associated with the three parties the state of Kansas recognizes, Young Democrats, College Republicans and Libertarians.

Not only is this a bad idea, but it would also fail to accomplish its objective of saving students' money.

If these groups' budgets are added together, they come to $2,734.40 for the spring semester. That might sound like a lot of money, but remember during spring allocations, Student Senate will give out more than $30,000 to more than 20 clubs and councils.

This club money comes out of the $8 all students pay in club fees when they pay tuition. If you divide the total budgets of the political clubs by the total amount of spending, you would see students would save nine cents on the dollar.

There would be no significant savings. In fact, if Senate did cut the money from its budgets, it would probably not give this pocket change back to the students; instead it would more than likely spend it on some other club or project.

These facts should be enough to persuade anyone from cutting these budgets to save money.

Some people believe these clubs are not very involved with the campus and do not have large memberships. Again, these arguments are incorrect.

All three of these groups are among the most active on campus. During election years, they bring candidates to the campus, help in voter registration and provide other services. During non-election years, the clubs sponsor awareness weeks. For instance, the Young Democrats had a political-awareness week last month and Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., as a keynote speaker.

Some might say these groups are too partisan and are unable to attract big crowds. The most recent example that defies this claim was Kennedy's speech Oct. 1 in Forum Hall. Newspapers across the state reported on his speech and of the standing room only in Forum Hall.

The opponents of funding political clubs have pointed to a recent California Supreme Court decision that said students must be allowed to choose whether they donate to political clubs.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephen said in a legal opinion that Kansas University may collect mandatory fees and give some of the money to political organizations. His opinion overrules any effect the California case might have had.

We hope Student Senate will see the value of these clubs and realize the students would be the big losers if their budgets are cut.

# Technology our next key to learning

Growing up, I was always fascinated by the idea that our technology would soon outstrip our wisdom and be the doom of the human race. There were the examples of the titanic, omniscient machines forcing their wills upon the meek populace or super-sentient computers wreaking havoc by controlling all means of life.

It fascinated me because I simply couldn't believe it.

Yes, we do live in a world where super communications highways are becoming a reality, where our technology can solve problems in seconds that once took years. As our knowledge grows, our world shrinks. And of course, many people are resistant to this idea.

They are resistant because of the idea we will be destroyed by our own insistence on knowledge. In this day and age, with a world at our fingertips and effort at a minimum, a little learning is now a realistically dangerous thing. Or so they say.

I can't see it this way. As a student teacher, I work with multimedia (the new catch-phrase) every day. This is a computer system that allows a student to use CD/ROMs, a variety of programs, laser disks, video and graphics all at once. Instead of producing a project merely consisting of a long speech and some pie charts, they can teach other students (and quite often me) with a stunning variety of pictures, graphics and text.

Instead of students being passive receptors to all our new technology, they are becoming active parts in its manipulation.

I find this to be fantastic. CD/ROMs carry the equivalent information of 350 floppy disks. These disks have text, pictures, actual video and a variety of sounds. It's been called "edutainment." I call it taking advantage of what the world has to offer and learning all you can from it.



JARED SAVAGE
OPINION PAGE EDITOR

And in our world of sound bytes and special effects, education must keep up or become archaic. "Full-motion video is so much more entertaining than just text," said Kimball Brown, an industry analyst with Info Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif. "The more engrossed you are in the content, the more you learn."

If our students are learning what they need to know to succeed in a rapidly evolving world by interacting with their learning environment, then so be it. It is natural to fear what is not understood, but if we allow our students to grow with this new technology, then they need not fear anything.

As for my students, they have brought a whole new dimension to learning in the classroom. We've seen slide presentations on the destruction of the world's rain forests, laser-disk shows on the Israeli-PLO conundrum, an in-depth look at colonial America through CD/ROM presentations and an overview of the German reunification through computer graphics, maps and text. And most of these students learned the tricks of the trade only during this first semester.

When I was in high school, computers were for the super-brains, who walked with an air of superiority and looked upon the other students as peons. Now, computers know no age, no race, no I.Q. They are there to be used, not feared, as tools of education.

I look forward to the future of education with hope when I see what my students do with this technology. If we can ignore the Nintendos and Game Boys and focus on educational and entertaining materials, then education can only improve.

And I, for one, will do all I can to dismiss the fear and facilitate the learning of every student who walks in my classroom.

**INSTEAD OF STUDENTS BEING PASSIVE RECEPTORS TO ALL OUR NEW TECHNOLOGY, THEY ARE BECOMING ACTIVE PARTS IN ITS MANIPULATION.**

## READERS WRITE

▶ NEWS STORIES

### A little more human interest and a bit less generic news, please

**Editor,**

After reading the Collegian almost every day this school year, I have noticed there has been a lot of articles issued by the Associated Press and not written by the Collegian staff. I believe this may be attributed to the laziness and inability of the staff not going out and looking for local interest stories. I subscribe to the Kansas City Star, and if I want to read what the Associated Press has to say, then I'll just read the Star. There's plenty of human interest right here on campus or in the community.

I'm not suggesting that you become a totally local paper, because national and international news is important. What I am suggesting is that if you use the articles that come from the AP, you might want to read the articles before you print them.

More specifically, there was a front-page headline in the Collegian on Nov. 8 that read "Jewish settlers protest Rabbi's death." If anyone would have taken the time to read the first sentence of the article they would have seen it and said, "Gunmen open fire on a car carrying a prominent right-winged rabbi, killing his driver and injuring the rabbi."

It is obvious from the headline that someone didn't even know what the article was about before assigning a front-page headline to it. Someone must have attempted to read the article so as to pull out the quote that was enlarged and placed to the side. I know the "good stuff" never comes at the beginning of the article, maybe just the topic sentence or something unimportant like that.

I know the knowledge of Judaism at K-State among students and administration is very limited, and being one of the few Jewish students on this campus, the last thing we need is the Collegian reporting false information concerning our people. Everyone makes mistakes. All I ask is that the mistakes be fewer in number.

**Jason Winfield**
sophomore/business administration

▶ RAPE

### Women have right to equal protection under the law from violation

**Editor,**

Recently, I had a conversation that really scared me. A professor in my department stated that he thought it would be better if a woman were raped than if she defended herself with a gun. The very thought of this is utterly revolting. To expect women to accept rape without resistance just to protect the rapist is a prime example of what is wrong with our criminal-justice system. The answer to the crime problem is not to make people easier victims, and the No. 1 priority is not the safety of the criminal!

People who think the victims of rape should submit are absolutely demented. I wonder if these are the same people who used to say the woman should just lay back and enjoy it!

The people who have different ideas about specific gun-control measures, criminal sentencing or items such as the death penalty than you do are not the enemy. The enemy is the idea that honest, law-abiding citizens should have fewer rights than the criminal. If someone would rather stand by and watch his wife or daughter be raped than take a chance on hurting the rapist, let him, but we must not let this twisted idea of justice be forced on the rest of us.

**Glenn Pendlay**
senior in kinesiology

▶ ATOM POWER

### The benefits of nuclear power are highlighted in a week of activities

**Editor,**

I would like to take this time to inform everyone of 'ANSWERING,' American Nuclear Society's Week Explaining Really Interesting Nuclear Gains. ANSWERING has been organized by the student chapter of the American Nuclear Society to inform the public about peaceful uses of the atom.

ANSWERING begins today and will end next Monday. We have a week full of activities on and off campus. Today through Thursday there will be tables in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. explaining different aspects of the atom. Today, the table features research applications using the atom. Tomorrow, it will highlight nuclear power, and on Wednesday radioactive waste disposal will be shown.

Thursday is perhaps the most important day in ANSWERING. Engineer Terry Garrett from the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant will be giving a talk from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 212. Mr. Garrett will be discussing how Wolf Creek works and its effect on the environment.

After Thursday, our activities will go outside the campus. Friday, ANS members will talk to area junior and senior high schools about nuclear power and research applications. Finally, the U.S. Navy will be having a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Valentino's Restaurant informing students about the Nuclear Navy program. Pizza will be provided to those interested in applying.

I encourage everyone to stop by our tables this week and listen to Terry Garrett speak on Thursday. Our goal for this week is to inform the public about the peaceful atom and eliminate some of the myths concerning nuclear power, radiation and waste. I hope to see you there!

**Brian Grelk**
ANS President, Student Chapter at KSU

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

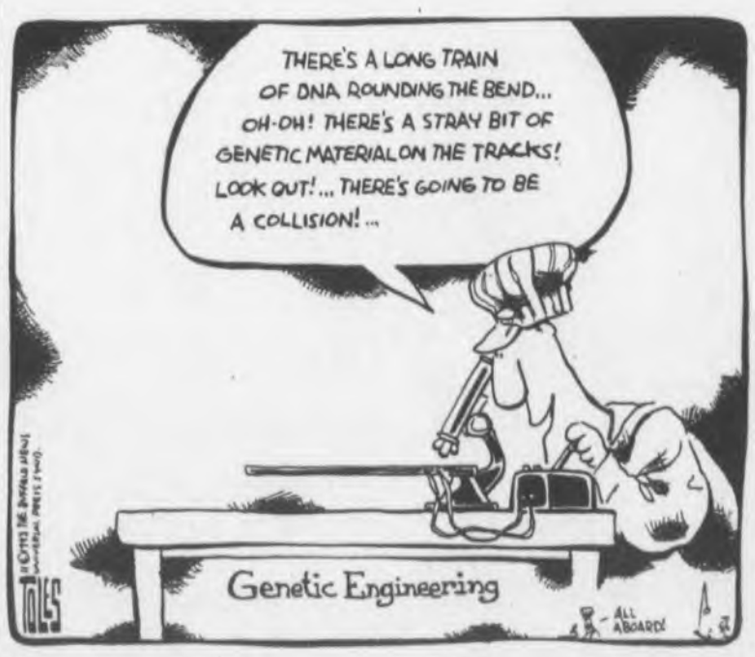
We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




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## TOLES



WORLD

# Puerto Ricans vote 'no' on statehood

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Supporters of continued commonwealth status for Puerto Rico defeated those who wanted statehood in a vote Sunday that turned back the strongest movement this century for full union with the United States.

"The people spoke, and I will obey them," said Gov. Pedro Rossello, who spearheaded the statehood campaign, in acknowledging defeat to a speech of thousands of supporters.

But he added, "This is a struggle that will go on."

With votes counted from 99.7 percent of the precincts — 1,779 of 1,784 — official results showed continuing commonwealth status receiving 821,235 votes, or 48.4 percent; statehood 783,843, or 46.2 percent; and independence 75,034, or 4.4 percent.

The remaining ballots either were left blank or were disqualified.

Ethnic pride and economic concerns were among the main issues in the non-binding referendum.

Statehood supporters said it would bring billions of additional dollars in federal aid and played to Puerto Ricans' fears by saying their U.S. citizenship might be lost if they stayed a commonwealth.

But commonwealth supporters contended that the island's culture and language might be lost in statehood and noted that becoming a state would mean Puerto Ricans would have to pay federal taxes.

Although the margin of victory for commonwealth status was less than 3 percentage points, "this was a clear repudiation of statehood," Miguel Hernandez Agosto, leader of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party, said at a celebration following the vote.

Thousands of commonwealth supporters filled the streets and started a blocks-long caravan. One of the celebrants, Nereida Rodriguez of the central city of Caguas, said commonwealth changed the poor, sugar-farming island into an industrial success, and she was forever grateful.

Screaming over salsa music and honking horns, Rodriguez, 56, said, "We've affirmed that we're Americans — but we're Puerto Ricans, too. We have our own separate Olympic teams, our own Puertoricaness.

"See this flag," she said, pointing to her single-starred, red-white-and-blue Puerto Rican banner. "This is my flag."

Political status has been hotly debated here almost since the moment U.S. troops captured the Caribbean island from Spain in 1898. Despite heavy rains, about 75 percent of the 2.3 million eligible voters turned out.

Celeste Benitez, campaign director of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic party, credited the heavy turnout to a party campaign of calling 20,000 supporters a day to bring out the vote.

Sunday's results may stall the recent momentum toward statehood, which had the support of former presidents Reagan, Bush and Ford. The vote was called by Rossello after his election last year.

Although the referendum was not binding, President Clinton said he would respect whatever position the voters favored.

Puerto Rico became a commonwealth with some autonomy in 1952, two years after Puerto Rican nationalists tried to assassinate President Harry Truman.

Rossello, however, characterized the narrowness of the loss as an indication that his movement is gaining. The vote came closer to the truth than ever before, he said.

The race was closely watched by District of Columbia residents, also in line for statehood, as well as the U.S. mainland's 22 million Hispanics, 2.6 million of them Puerto Rican.

In the last plebiscite on status in 1967, 67 percent of voters opted to maintain commonwealth status, known in Spanish as "free associated state."

As a commonwealth, Puerto Rico elects a non-voting representative to Congress and has no vote for president. Statehood would have allowed it to elect at least six Congressmen, as well as two senators.

Puerto Ricans welcomed U.S. Gen. Nelson Miles when his troops landed on the island in 1898, but his promises to bring freedom and democracy to Puerto Rico turned sour under a series of American-born governors. Luis Munoz Marin became the first Puerto Rican governor in 1946 and ushered in a period of some self-rule with commonwealth status six years later.

STATE

# Museum focuses on space program

KIMBERLY HELFING
Collegian

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Library dedicated a new exhibit Saturday commemorating the 35th anniversary of a bill that created the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Eisenhower was instrumental in getting the U.S. space program started and in getting money allocated for the program, Dennis Medina, museum curator, said.

Although targeted toward children, the exhibit appeals to all ages, Medina said.

"Everything is very simple," Medina said. "We tried to select things commonly asked such as 'What do they (astronauts) eat?' and 'How do they go to the bathroom?'"

Items displayed include a variety of spacesuits, spacecraft parts and models of U.S. spacecraft dating from the 1950s.

Miscellaneous items such as a sleeping bag for astronauts that resembles a body bag and moon rock from Apollo 15 are also shown.

One of two X-15 flight suits worn by Maj. Michael James Adams, killed in a X-15 accident on Nov. 13, 1967, during his testing of the X-15 rocket-powered researched plane is displayed.

Historical items about the Russian space program were displayed, including political cartoons and newspaper clippings dealing with the Russian Sputnik and a model of Vostak 1, the first manned space flight launched by the Russians on May 12, 1961. A Russian in-flight jacket and Russian communication cap is also displayed.

Medina said the Russians were much more secretive about space program than the United States, and that the number of Russian astronauts killed is unknown.

Many of the items exhibited are borrowed from the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson as well as several presidential libraries. The Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, as well as the Smithsonian also loaned items to the Eisenhower museum for the exhibit.

"It's a topical subject, and it's still going on," Medina said.

The NASA exhibit will continue until the end of October 1994.

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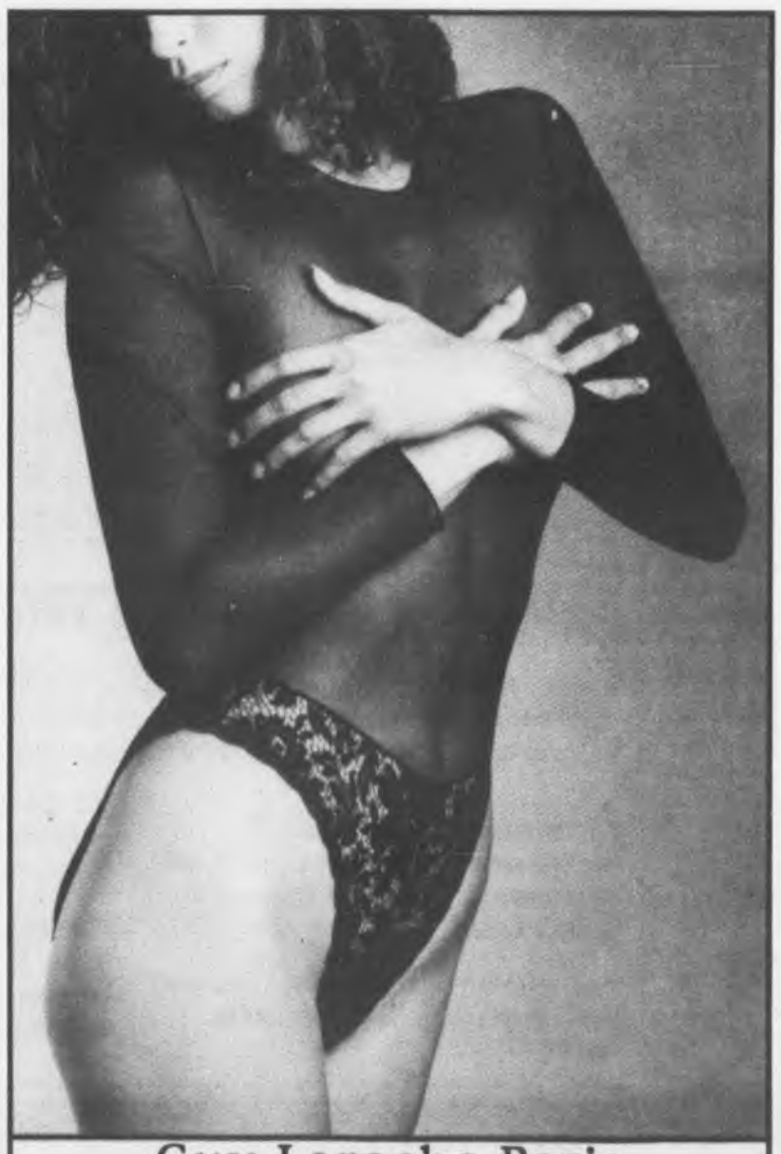
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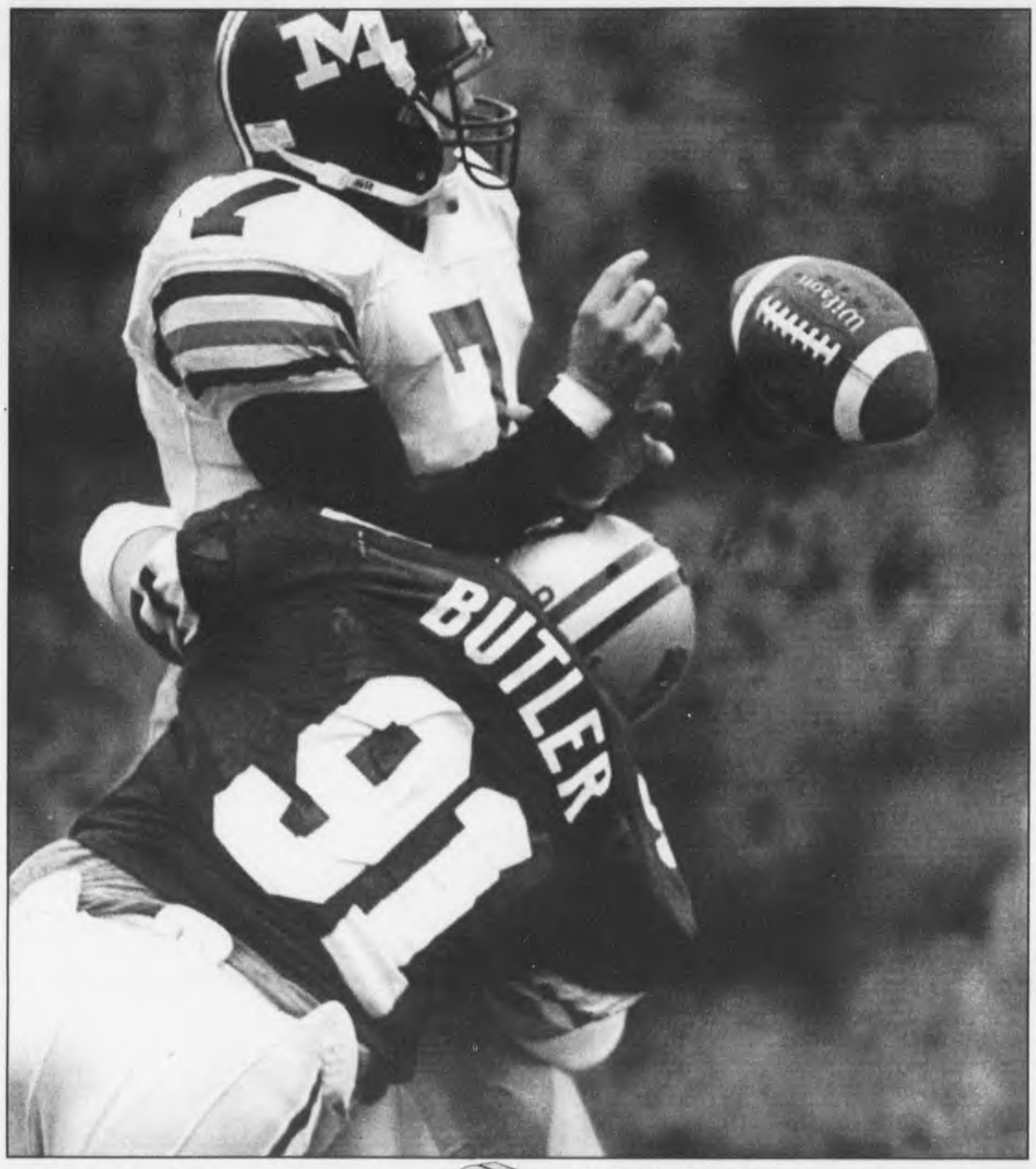
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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Notre Dame | 8. Florida | 15. Oklahoma | 22. Southern Cal |
| 2. Florida St. | 9. West Virginia | 16. UCLA | 23. Virginia |
| 3. Nebraska | 10. Texas A & M | 17. Boston College | 24. Clemson |
| 4. Miami | 11. Alabama | 18. Colorado | 25. Virginia Tech |
| 5. Ohio State | 12. Wisconsin | 19. Arizona | In the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll, K-State is ranked 20th. |
| 6. Auburn | 13. North Carolina | 20. K-State | |
| 7. Tennessee | 14. Penn State | 21. Indiana | |

# History 101 — Cats make holiday plans for 2nd time, await invitation from Aloha or Copper



**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

Got any holiday plans?

Well, cancel them all — K-State is going bowling.

For only the second time in 98 years, the K-State football team is going to a postseason bowl game.

The Cats assured themselves a spot Saturday when they beat the Missouri Tigers 31-21 at KSU Stadium.

"It was good because it solidified our bowl bid," Coach Bill Snyder said, "but our goal is to play in the best bowl possible and to finish as high as possible in the conference. Personally, it magnifies last week's loss at Iowa State."

The win moved the Cats to 7-2-1 on the season, their best 10-game record since the 1934 team finished 7-2-1.

After the game, most K-State players were talking about finishing higher than fourth place in the Big Eight Conference. A fourth-place finish would place the Cats in the Copper Bowl.

The Cats still have a chance to play in the Aloha Bowl, which picks third in the Big Eight. Snyder said the only way to get the opportunity to play in the Aloha Bowl is to beat Oklahoma State next week.

"With the win and getting to the bowl game doesn't mean we have to overlook Oklahoma State," Snyder said. "We told our players, 'Yes we've solidified a bowl spot, but our goal has been to play in the very best bowl, and to finish as high as we can in the conference'."

In the third quarter, the Cats' bowl hopes were on the line, as Missouri fought back from a 10-0 deficit to take a 13-10 lead on a 16-yard touchdown pass from Missouri's second-string quarterback, Brian Sallee.

Sallee hit tight end A. J. Ofadile on a play-action pass on third down and short yardage with 4:27 left in the third quarter.

Missouri's starting quarterback, Jeff Handy, was knocked out of the game in the second quarter with an ankle injury.

Earlier in the third quarter, the Tigers scored on a another Sallee touchdown pass to tailback Joe Freeman out of the no-back set. The touchdown was set up when receiver Andre Coleman dropped the opening kickoff of the second half, and the Tigers recovered at the K-State 18-yard line.

K-State linebacker Kirby Hocutt said the Cats were still confident despite falling behind in the third quarter.

"I thought back to Iowa State when they came back to take the lead," said Hocutt, who finished with 10 tackles to lead K-State. "We had faith, and the coaching staff kept reminding us of the feeling we had on the bench last week."

That feeling, one of defeat, wouldn't reoccur.

Quarterback Chad May set the Cats' offense up at their own 20-yard line and then hit tight end Brad Seib on a 43-yard reception over the middle.

After a sack for a loss of nine yards, May hit receiver Kevin Lockett crossing the middle of the field for a 16-yard gain and a first down. May then tested the middle again, this time hitting Coleman on a post route for a 27-yard touchdown pass. The extra point by Tate Wright gave the Cats a 17-13 lead, which they would never relinquish.

Snyder said it was important to score right after Missouri did.

"It was something you saw happen to us against Iowa State," Snyder said. "They came down and scored on us right after we scored. I don't know if it's the drive of the season, perhaps it is, but it was the drive of the game for sure."

After both teams traded two possessions, the Cats were at their own 35-yard line with 6:17 left in the game. On first down, Missouri defensive end Damon Simon jumped offside, and May took advantage of the free play by hitting Coleman on a hitch pass toward the right sideline.

Coleman caught the ball, juked his way through Missouri defenders and was off to the races for a 65-yard touchdown reception that expanded the Cats' lead to 24-13 with 6:15 left in the game.

"Kevin (Lockett) made a great block on the play," Coleman said. "It was just a hitch route. It's just designed for a short pickup, but they all ran at me and missed. I took off and outran them."

Missouri coach Bob Stull said the catch changed the momentum of the game.

"Coleman has great speed, and his play really hurt us at an inopportune time," Stull said. "He got out there, and he was gone."

The K-State defense then provided a big play when defensive end John Butler sacked Sallee and forced him to fumble the ball. Defensive tackle Tim Colston fell on it, and three plays later, May dove into the end zone to make the score 31-13.

■ See **MIZZOU** Page 7

## SCORE BOX

| | K-State | Missouri |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 16 | 16 |
| Rushing yards | 51 | 95 |
| Passing yards | 248 | 191 |
| Comp.-att.-int. | 13-30-0 | 16-34-2 |
| Return yards | 147 | 6 |
| Total yards | 299 | 286 |
| Fumbles-lost | 3-1 | 3-2 |
| Penalties | 11-108 | 9-60 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K-State | 10 | 0 | 7 | 14 | –31 |
| Missouri | 0 | 0 | 13 | 8 | –21 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Rushing** — K-State, Schiller 12-59, J. Smith 10-24, Edwards 4-13, Griffin 1-8, May 8-(-53). Missouri, Freeman 23-103, Jones 6-24, Smith 2-4, Handy 2-(-11), Sallee 9-(-25).

**Passing** — K-State, May 13-30-0. Missouri, Sallee 16-28-1, Handy 0-6-1.

**Receiving** — K-State, Coleman 3-112, Seib 3-66, Lockett 3-34, Rees 2-26, Running 2-10. Missouri, F. Jones 4-56, Holly 5-45, Jadlot 2-39, Ofodile 3-32, Freeman 2-19.

**Tackles** — K-State, Hocutt 10, Mendez 9, Butler 8, McEntyre 8, Rawlings 6, Colston 6, Gaskins 5, Ochs 5, Hanks 5, Harbert 4, Dabney 4, Randolph 3, Veatch 3, Greene 3, Ekeler 3, Gordon 3, Fogle 2, Byers 2, Williams 2, Claassen 1, Marlowe 1. Missouri, White 11, Lyle 8, Madison 7, McDonald 6, Major 5, Simon 3, McIntosh 3, Oliver 3, Waggoner 2, Lenhardt 2, Martin 2, Nickols 2, Hunt 2, Wells 2, Fields 1, Salely 1, Murray 1, J. Jones 1, Williams 1, Adams 1.

**Sacks/Yards Lost** — K-State, Ochs 3-2, Butler 1.5-5, Veatch 1-6, Rawlings 1-4, Harbart .5-5. Missouri, Madison 2-19, Nickols 1-5, Lyle 2-16.

**▲K-State's John Butler jars the ball loose from Missouri quarterback Brian Sallee during the fourth quarter of the Cats' 31-21 win against the Tigers. The victory, K-State's sixth Division-I win, assured the Cats of only their second post-season bowl game in school history.**

**SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian



**▶Wide receiver Andre Coleman and cornerback Jason Oliver dive for a pass thrown by K-State quarterback Chad May. Coleman paced the Cats with 112 yards on three receptions, including a 65-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter.**

**SARAH HUERTER**/Collegian

# Seniors make final home appearance a lasting impression with 31-21 victory

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

The entrance to the Dev Nelson Press Box displays photographs of the great football players who have played for the K-State program. The wall of photographs might be expanded to include the senior class of 1993.

Seventeen seniors made their final mark on the Wildcat program at KSU Stadium Saturday afternoon when they and the rest of the K-State team beat Missouri 31-21.

Coach Bill Snyder said he is proud of the seniors who played their last game at KSU Stadium.

"I think it was a very special day for the seniors," Snyder said. "We have a wonderful group of men. They've been the building blocks for this program. They headed all of the goals and ambitions, and I feel like it was a wonderful day for them."

The seniors have helped turn the program around. The win against Missouri extended the home unbeaten streak to 13 games and gave K-State its second bowl bid in school history.

One senior who played well was wide receiver Andre Coleman.

Coleman had two touchdown receptions, which gave him 12 career touchdown catches to surpass Michael Smith on the K-State all-time career charts.

"I guess it's a big accomplishment. I'm happy," Coleman said.

"I guess to beat Michael Smith in anything is a big accomplishment. He has meant a lot to me. He's probably the reason I'm here."

Coleman had 112 yards receiving and moved to fifth place on K-State's career receiving yards charts with 1,479 yards. He surpassed Charlie Green and trails Frank Hernandez by just 10 yards for fourth on the list.

Coleman's 270 all-purpose yards moved him into fourth place on K-State's single-season, all-purpose yardage list. He needs 68 yards to pass Henry Hawthorne's 1,491 to move into third on the chart.

Two other seniors had a superb day. Free safety Jaime Mendez picked off his 15th career pass, tying him for eighth on the all-time Big Eight list, and Tate Wright moved up to second on K-State's all-time scoring charts with seven points against the Tigers.

Wright is just three points shy of Ralph Graham's 196 points.

Center Quentin Neujahr said the seniors got rid of the feelings of playing for the last time at KSU Stadium before the game.

"There was a lot of emotion — pretty much a lot of that was aired before the game," Neujahr said. "When we got on the field, we got down to business."

Senior cornerback Thomas Randolph said he was glad he came to K-State.

"I came here five years ago, and none of this was here," Randolph said.

"We didn't have any of this stuff. No indoor practice facilities or new press box. I'm just happy, that in my senior year, we finally turned the corner and went to a bowl."

Coleman said the seniors and the rest of the team still have more work ahead of them.

"It's a big accomplishment, but we're not going to settle for a bowl game," Coleman said.

"We want to finish as high as possible in the Big Eight Conference, and the only way to do that is go out and beat Oklahoma State."

## Game Notes K-STATE VS. MISSOURI

✔ With the victory against Mizzou, K-State has now moved its home unbeaten streak to 13 games and lengthened its home streak against Big Eight teams to seven.

✔ K-State got its sixth Division-I win and has the opportunity to make its second bowl appearance ever. The first was in 1982, a 14-3 loss to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl.

✔ The win gives K-State a 7-2-1 record, its best record after 10 games since the 1934 team finished the season 7-2-1.

✔ Free safety Jaime Mendez picked off his 15th career pass, tying him for eighth in the all-time Big Eight list with Oklahoma's Zac Henderson.

✔ Brian Rees caught two passes Saturday, his first receptions of the season. One of the receptions went for a touchdown, his first career score.

✔ With his two touchdown pass receptions, Andre Coleman now has 12 career touchdown catches, surpassing Michael Smith on the K-State all-time career charts.

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KSU VS. MIZZOU
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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Kate DeClerk and Heather Zoerner,** members of the Wildcat volleyball team, miss a block against the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday. The Cats dropped the match in three games.

# Frustration continues; Cats lose to Sooners

**WESS HUDELSON**
Collegian

Oklahoma visited Ahearn Field House Saturday and disposed of K-State in three games.

The Sooners needed only 58 minutes to defeat the Wildcats 15-6, 15-3 and 15-5.

"All I can say is that we have to be persistent and deal with this situation head on," Coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

The loss extended K-State's losing streak to 14 matches and 27 straight in the Big Eight Conference.

The Sooners jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the first game before freshman Kate DeClerk blocked an Oklahoma shot to score the Wildcats' first point of the match.

**"Frustration is a factor. We've been having really good practices, because the attitude on the team is still positive."**
KEVIN MERTHA
PROFESSOR OF GEOLGY

"Actually I thought they were more focused for this game than they have been in the last couple of matches," Hagemeyer said.

K-State scored two more points off Sooner miscues to make the score 11-3. Oklahoma scored twice from K-State errors to make the score 13-3.

The Wildcats made the score 13-6 from two more Sooner errors and a kill by DeClerk. The Sooners then finished off the first game 15-6 when K-State blocked a spike out of bounds.

"Kate is getting better every match," Hagemeyer said. "She's hitting and passing the ball very well."

The Wildcats again fell behind early in the second game when Oklahoma took an 11-1 lead. K-State managed only two more points from blocks by Angie McKee and Suzanne Hagge.

The Sooners' Gloria Holcomb and Gretchen Anderson put the second game away 15-3 with a kill apiece.

Anderson finished the match with 16 kills and six digs to lead Oklahoma.

"We've been talking about mental toughness and extra effort, and I feel they showed some signs of that tonight," Hagemeyer said.

Game three was a similar scenario for the Cats as they fell behind 6-0, before a block by DeClerk gave them their first point of the game. K-State scored again on an Oklahoma error to make the score 6-2.

Oklahoma then scored five straight to make the score 11-2.

The Wildcats grounded out three more points on a Sooner error, a team block and a kill by Yolanda Young, but it was not enough as the Sooners clinched the match with a 15-5 victory in game three.

"Frustration is a factor," Hagemeyer said. "We've been having really good practices, because the attitude on the team is still positive, but no one can see that."

DeClerk lead K-State with seven kills, one solo block and two block assists.

The Wildcats next contest will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against Kansas at Ahearn.

CROSS COUNTRY

# Runners qualify for NCAA meet

**COLLEGIAN STAFF**
Collegian

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The K-State cross country team qualified three runners for the NCAA Cross Country Championships Saturday at the District V meet.

Sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith and senior Francis O'Neill finished fourth and sixth, respectively, snagging two of the three individual qualifying spots up for grabs in the men's race.

Senior Paulette Staats captured the second open slot by finishing third on the women's side.

"I'm very proud of all the qualifiers," Coach Terry Drake said. "They knew what they had to do to go to nationals and took care of the task at hand. It was exciting to watch it all unfold. We had an almost-perfect day.

"Ryan Clive-Smith ran the race of his life, and Francis O'Neill had a solid race. He still feels like he's coming on after being sick.

"I'm very excited for Paulette Staats. She is proving how good of a runner she really is this season."

The top three individuals, who are not members of qualifying teams (the top two teams), qualify for the national meet scheduled for Nov. 22, in Bethlehem, Pa.

O'Neill will be making his second trip to the national meet in as many tries, attempting to capture his second-consecutive cross country all-American award.

Staats will be making her fourth trip to the national meet.

K-State junior Jeanene Rugan missed taking the third qualifying spot by just four seconds.

Sophomore Cari Warden (19:40.4) and freshman Megan McGrath (19:44.1) placed 39th and 41st, respectively, for the Wildcat women.



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

**Defensive end Dirk Ochs** dives to stop Missouri's Joe Freeman during K-State's 31-21 win against the Tigers Saturday. Ochs, a sophomore, recorded three sacks, five tackles and caused one fumble in the contest.

# Mizzou takes 3rd-quarter lead, but Cats rally in 4th

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"We knew what we had to do," May said.

"After the big drive, we had the momentum. I knew that we could make the big plays."

K-State opened the scoring in the game with a 49-yard field goal by Wright in the first quarter.

Then, with 1:15 left in the first quarter, May hit tight end Brian Rees on an 11-yard scoring strike.

With that pass, May set a Big Eight record by throwing for a touchdown pass in nine consecutive games.

May finished the game 13 of 30, but he had 192 yards passing in the second half to finish the game with 248 yards.

"Early in the game, I was having a hard time finding my third and fourth receivers because of the pressure," May said.

"At halftime, we made adjustments in blocking, and that gave us some time to find those receivers."

Missouri scored in the last minute and added a two-point conversion to cut the score to 31-21.

The Cats' defense played tough, Stull said.

The defense only allowed one completion in the first half and only 191 yards passing for the game.

The defense also had two interceptions, one by free safety Jaime Mendez and the other by Hocutt.

The Cats also had seven sacks on the game.

"Our offense struggled today," Stull said.

"K-State did a good job of pressuring Sallee. We played hard, and so did K-State. We had two turnovers that were crucial, and they had two big plays that were certainly instrumental in their victory.

"Like I said, the two teams played hard, but K-State played harder."

Coleman said the game was just another benchmark for the program.

"I think it proves that we're for real because we never gave up. Our defense rose to the occasion when they had to, and the offense did also," he said.

"They got some big plays, and so did we."

NFL

# Allen leads Chiefs past Raiders, 31-20

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LOS ANGELES — As usual, Marcus Allen was a winner at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday. Only this time, he prevailed in his first game as a visitor.

He received a polite ovation from the sellout crowd of 66,553 in pregame introductions, then helped the Kansas City Chiefs rally from a 14-0 deficit to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 31-20.

Allen, who played four years for Southern Cal before his outstanding 11-year career with the Raiders, gained 85 yards on 17 carries and caught one pass for four yards.

The win was the ninth for the Chiefs (7-2) in their last 11 games with the Raiders and kept them in first place in the AFC West. They prevailed despite the absence of quarterback Joe Montana, who missed his second straight game with a hamstring injury.

Replacing Montana, Dave Krieg passed for 178 yards and three touchdowns. Krieg, who completed 12 of 27 passes without being intercepted, became the 17th quarterback in NFL history to surpass the 30,000-yard mark in passing.

"People only seem to talk about Dave's fumbles, but the only thing I care about is interceptions," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "He does not throw many, so I have every confidence in him.

"We have won a lot of games with him, and we will win a lot more."

Allen, 33, signed with the Chiefs as a free agent on June 9. The leading rusher and touchdown scorer in Raider history, he had made his longstanding feud with Raiders owner Al Davis public late last season.

"The thing between me and Al has been perpetuated a little by me and a little by the press," Allen said. "I think the media makes more out of this than there is.

"I am just glad we won. This is still home to me. I got a great lift when the fans cheered for me."

Allen scored his seventh touchdown of the season and the 105th of his career on a four-yard run in the third quarter, two plays after his 39-yard run, to cut the Raiders' lead to 17-14.

"The blocking was great, and I made two good moves," Allen said concerning the 39-yard run. "I just could not quite shake that last guy (Aaron Wallace)."

Right after Allen's long run, a fan just below the press box yelled up toward Davis' private booth, loud enough to be heard: "Nice move, idiot," apparently referring to Davis allowing Allen to get away.

## K-STATE SENIORS ATTRACT NFL SCOUTS

The latest update of The NFL Draft Report had five Wildcat seniors ranked with the nation's top players. The report is compiled by NFL scouts across the country. Here is a sampling of what they are saying about the Cats.

**Andre Coleman, WR** — Seventh-rated senior wide receiver in the country. "With few peers as a return specialist, he's come on strong this year as a receiver. This kid could be the biggest weapon to hit the NFL since Dave Meggett (N.Y.Giants) burst onto the scene."

**Kenny McEntyre, CB** — "Most-underrated player in the country at his position. Rising star who is the best athlete in the Big Eight Conference. He'll make some general manager look like a genius after being taken on draft day."

**Jaime Mendez, FS** — Listed as the second-best safety in the country, the 11th-best defensive player and the 22nd-best player overall. "There is not a more aggressive or instinctive secondary player in the nation. The only thing that will stop him from being an all pro is if the NFL gives up playing football."

**Quentin Neujahr, C** — Third-rated center in the country. "Unsung hero whose leadership and ability has been the major reason for the offense's success this year. The way he flattens defensive linemen, he ought to be called IHOP (House of Pancakes) for all of the knockdowns he delivers."

**Thomas Randolph, CB** — Listed as the top defensive back in the country and the third-best player overall. "Thomas Randolph has shown me he is the finest player to perform at this spot in the last decade. This is one player who will be spending quite a few years playing in the pro bowl."

LANE ALLISON/Collegian

MARATHON

# Espinosa wins race after 3 attempts

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NEW YORK — Mexico's Andres Espinosa, the runner-up in the New York City Marathon the past two years, raced to a convincing victory in the race Sunday on an unseasonably warm day.

Espinosa, 30, was the surprise second-place finisher behind countryman Salvador Garcia in 1991 in a career-best 2 hours, 10 minutes, then placed second again, nearly 1:30 behind Willie Mtolo of South Africa last year.

This time, Espinosa earned the $20,000 first prize and a Mercedes-Benz sedan by sweeping across the finish line in an unofficial 2:10:03.

It was a strong performance, considering the temperature reached 70 degrees and the humidity 61 percent.

This time, the second-place finisher was Bob Kempainen, 27, of Minnetonka, Minn., a medical student at the University of Minnesota. It was the best finish by an American in this race since Ken Martin also was second in 1989.

CAMPUS

# Mono can upset student schedules

## Lafene Health Center treats few cases during fall

PAULA MURPHY
Collegian

The affliction drags its victims down like an insistent undertow. Some flounder in the impending waves of tiredness. Others are able to shake it off and return to normal activity.

It's called infectious mononucleosis, but most people know it as mono.

Mono got the "kissing disease" nickname because it is spread through saliva. But it can be hard to tell who passed the infection because only about a third of the affected people develop classic mono. Also, people who have had mono can carry the virus in their saliva even after the illness is over.

Dr. Paula Davis at Lafene Health Center said those affected might have only a sore throat. Or they could have a sore throat accompanied by swollen glands and fever. Sometimes there is some sort of abdominal distress. The symptoms vary widely. They could be slight headaches or a loss of appetite.

"Often, a student will come in and say 'I'm so tired,' then we'll find swollen glands, do a mono test and find that it's positive," Davis said.

Twenty-nine cases have been diagnosed at Lafene since the semester began.

Davis said there are seasonal peaks in the fall and spring.

"Most people are already immune to mono because they've had a mild case as children. Parents thought it was a cold and simply took care of them," she said. "By age 30, almost everyone has had mono and are therefore immune to it."

Davis said the highest incidence of mono occurs in the pediatric population.

"However, the people who get sick with mono are usually in the 18-22 year range.

"Mono is like the measles or chicken pox. If college students get it, they're likely to get very sick. In most children, it's not nearly so severe," Davis said.

Kathy Zweimiller, sophomore in medical technology, said she had mono three weeks before finals last year. She didn't know she had it at first.

"I just wanted to sleep. I was going to bed at 9 and then getting up 15 minutes before classes," she said. "I didn't have any energy, so I had no social life. All I wanted to do was stay home."

Zweimiller said it was hard to concentrate on studying.

"I didn't get really sick like some people, but I was very tired."

Most people return to normal activities within two weeks. Fatigue can sometimes last for two or three months.

The best treatment for mono is rest. Davis suggests finding a quiet, comfortable place.

"If a student is in a group-living situation where there's always someone coming in and out, they should probably go home for a week, and that's what I recommend," she said.

"However, there are some of those Type-A students who want to keep going to class, and they will heal. But resting in a comfortable place may provide a quicker recovery."

### THE SYMPTOMS OF MONO

Twenty-nine cases of infectious mononucleosis have been diagnosed at K-State since the beginning of the semester. Symptoms vary widely, but some of the common symptoms are as follows:

- Sore throat
- Sore throat accompanied by swollen glands and fever
- Abdominal distress
- Slight headaches
- Loss of appetite
- Fatigue

TELEVISION

# Networks see dollars in ruling

## ABC, CBS, NBC will battle cables with own medicine

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — How did the big three television networks get access to the gold mine of syndicated television? By losing viewership.

A judge's decision to allow ABC, CBS and NBC to own, produce and syndicate their prime-time TV shows overruled objections by Hollywood studios that the networks would quickly monopolize programming.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real's decision permits the networks to enter the multibillion-dollar programming and syndication market for the first time since antitrust rules were adopted in 1974.

That year, the networks drew more than 90 percent of all TV viewers. Today, they draw less than 65 percent of the audience, in part because of cable television and the upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. network.

The networks face a further threat as cable and telephone companies develop a fiber-optic TV system with 500-channel capability.

"Even if a network controlled all of the syndication of its network programming ... it appears that not a single network would control a sufficient share of the market to exercise monopoly power," Real's decision said.

The ruling seemed to validate the networks' argument that the television marketplace has changed dramatically since 1974 and the rules are outdated and restrictive.

Warner Bros., Paramount, MCA and other studios which earn substantial profits from syndicated television, claimed the networks would be able to monopolize programming. TV producers said networks would be able to drive them out of business, and independent television stations argued the networks would refuse to sell rerun rights to non-affiliates.

There was no one available to comment Sunday at MCA, Warner or Paramount.

Real's decision was sent to Hollywood studio executives late last week. It lifts the so-called financial interest and syndication rules that prevented the networks from owning most programs they show. The fin-syn rules also prevented the networks from earning profits when the reruns of those shows were sold in syndication to local TV stations.

The potential profits are huge. Just the reruns of "Cosby" and "Cheers" have together earned more than $1 billion.

Real's decision also allows the networks to enter the fast-growing first-run syndication market for daytime talk shows like "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Donahue."

The Federal Communications Commission voted in 1991 to relax some of the restrictions on the networks, but the 1974 antitrust consent decrees prevented the new rules from going into effect.


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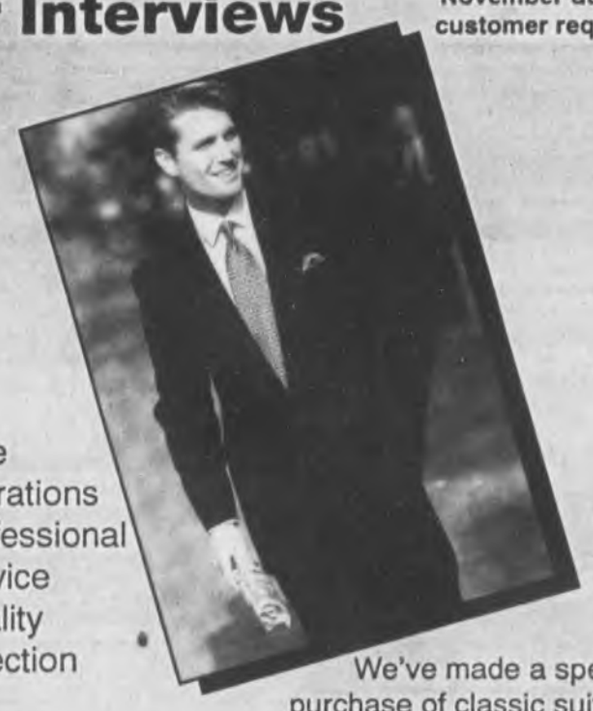
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| 00180 | 07310 | 12440 | 15520 | 22030 | 28310 | 32860 | 35560 |
| 00530 | 07590 | 12460 | 15540 | 22070 | 28320 | 32880 | 35610 |
| 00790 | 07610 | 12480 | 15590 | 22130 | 28330 | 32890 | 35620 |
| 01190 | 07620 | 12530 | 15600 | 22340 | 28340 | 32900 | 36030 |
| 01330 | 07630 | 12580 | 15610 | 23260 | 28350 | 32910 | 36360 |
| 01850 | 07650 | 12590 | 15660 | 23410 | 28610 | 32920 | 36530 |
| 01870 | 07670 | 12600 | 15690 | 23750 | 28740 | 32930 | 36820 |
| 01880 | 07690 | 12620 | 15700 | 23770 | 28770 | 32960 | 37920 |
| 01890 | 07710 | 13600 | 16280 | 23800 | 28920 | 33010 | 80090 |
| 01930 | 08300 | 14160 | 16360 | 23960 | 29840 | 33040 | 80120 |
| 01950 | 08390 | 14180 | 16410 | 23970 | 29890 | 33050 | 80200 |
| 01990 | 08490 | 14200 | 16660 | 24340 | 30110 | 33110 | 80420 |
| 02180 | 08520 | 14280 | 16730 | 24810 | 30160 | 33230 | 80970 |
| 02440 | 08590 | 14290 | 16780 | 24830 | 30310 | 33240 | 81340 |
| 02571 | 09250 | 14300 | 17110 | 24870 | 30320 | 33250 | 81580 |
| 02640 | 09800 | 14310 | 17200 | 24880 | 30720 | 33260 | 81960 |
| 03100 | 09880 | 14330 | 17260 | 25000 | 30850 | 33320 | 82150 |
| 03140 | 09890 | 14340 | 17790 | 25010 | 30920 | 33640 | 82200 |
| 03150 | 09940 | 14350 | 17980 | 25155 | 30930 | 34020 | 82240 |
| 03431 | 09950 | 14360 | 18200 | 25156 | 30970 | 34050 | 82250 |
| 03510 | 10210 | 14470 | 18600 | 25191 | 30980 | 34070 | 82300 |
| 03560 | 10480 | 14500 | 18620 | 25310 | 30990 | 34090 | |
| 03570 | 10830 | 14510 | 18690 | 25360 | 31010 | 34100 | |
| 03640 | 10840 | 14520 | 18800 | 25370 | 31290 | 34110 | |
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| 05690 | 10880 | 14900 | 19470 | 25510 | 31950 | 34230 | |
| 05720 | 10890 | 14950 | 19480 | 25520 | 31980 | 34240 | |
| 05730 | 10900 | 14960 | 19490 | 25550 | 32490 | 34300 | |
| 05740 | 10910 | 15060 | 19500 | 25560 | 32500 | 34301 | |
| 05770 | 10920 | 15200 | 19520 | 25710 | 32520 | 34302 | |
| 05780 | 10980 | 15210 | 19530 | 25800 | 32560 | 34330 | |
| 06050 | 10990 | 15220 | 19580 | 25830 | 32580 | 34450 | |
| 06070 | 11000 | 15230 | 19670 | 27020 | 32590 | 34480 | |
| 06280 | 11010 | 15240 | 20210 | 27030 | 32630 | 34980 | |
| 06510 | 11150 | 15250 | 20220 | 27300 | 32640 | 35070 | |
| 06540 | 11590 | 15260 | 20590 | 27800 | 32650 | 35120 | |
| 06830 | 11600 | 15320 | 21190 | 27880 | 32660 | 35140 | |
| 07010 | 11610 | 15350 | 21210 | 27980 | 32710 | 35195 | |
| 07110 | 11630 | 15390 | 21220 | 28040 | 32800 | 35380 | |
| 07150 | 11640 | 15480 | 21270 | 28280 | 32810 | 35420 | |
| 07200 | 12080 | 15500 | 21380 | 28290 | 32830 | 35430 | |
| 07210 | 12380 | 15510 | 21830 | 28300 | 32850 | 35450 | |

C - CANCELLED CLASS
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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

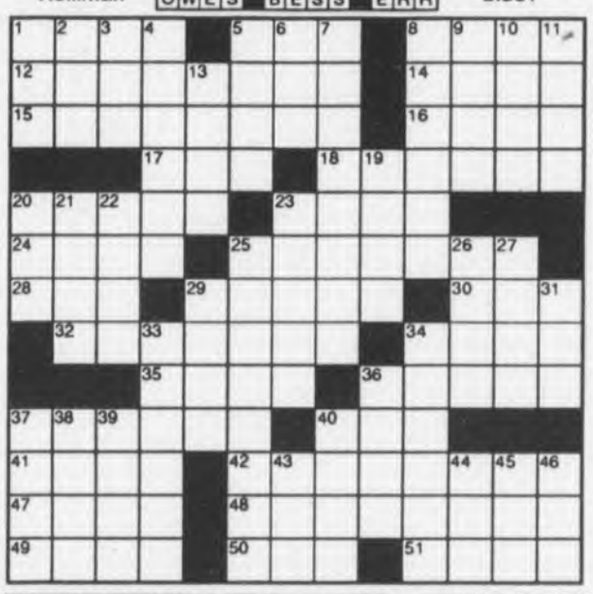
**ACROSS**
1 Nativity figures
5 Visibility hindrance
8 Hacienda, for example
12 Schubert piece
14 Noted fashion model
15 "Galveston" singer
16 Winner's medal
17 Heady brew
18 Familial anthropologist
20 Harry's love
23 Expensive
24 Chills and fever
25 Spans
28 Hodges of baseball
29 Gregorian rendition
30 Witness
32 Bandits
34 Cry out loud
35 Actor Holliman
36 Miss out at diploma time
37 Deli meat
40 Bud's buddy
41 "— and Away"
42 Ran
47 Barcelona boy
48 "— Loves Me" (1924 song)
49 Summertime pest
50 Outgo: abbr.
51 Snicker- —

**DOWN**
1 John Doe, slangily
2 Gardner bio
3 Prized possession
4 Stab
5 Priceless?
6 Valdez spillage
7 Vintage sailing ships
8 Some say "It's a girl"
9 Frenzied
10 Mall event
11 Mayberry sheriff
13 Skillfully
19 It's right on the map
20 React to gravity
21 Exchange premium
22 Humdinger
23 Southerner's inflection
25 Dancer nee Tula Finklea
26 Birthright barterer
27 Stitched
29 Reticent one
31 Wapiti
33 Setting for "The Tempest"?
34 Jacket ads
36 Links cry
37 Crooned
38 Neat as —
39 Silver, to an alchemist
40 Mattress spoiler
43 Wally of "Mr. Peepers"
44 Tiriac of tennis
45 Dutch commune
46 Turn blue?

**Solution time: 25 min.**

**Yesterday's answer 11-13**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | E | D | | G | R | I | P | | A | C | H | E |
| O | V | A | | L | A | N | E | | S | O | U | L |
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| | | G | I | S | T | | | T | E | X | A | N |
| A | S | H | E | S | | F | A | Y | E | | | |
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| M | A | R | Y | H | A | R | T | | L | Y | N | N |
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| O | R | A | L | | J | O | H | N | T | E | S | H |
| L | A | R | D | | A | R | A | T | | R | U | E |
| O | W | E | S | | B | E | S | S | | E | R | A |



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**11-15 CRYPTOQUIP**

ANGLIJ DVGQK AHWWRA-VHN KHPVD, "Y AGL WYAI GLJ QGL YL VOR OHPDR."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** THREE EAGER SHOPPERS, MEETING BY ACCIDENT AT THE MALL, CHATTED AND SAID, "BUY BUY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

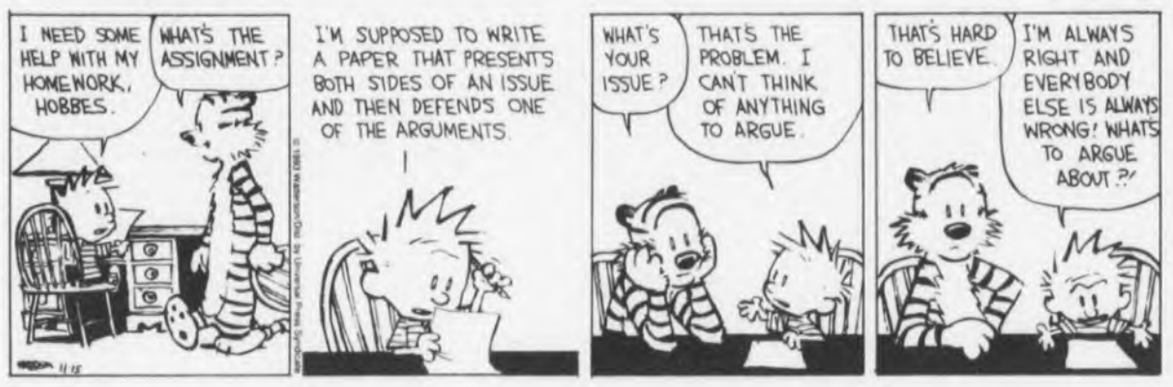
## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



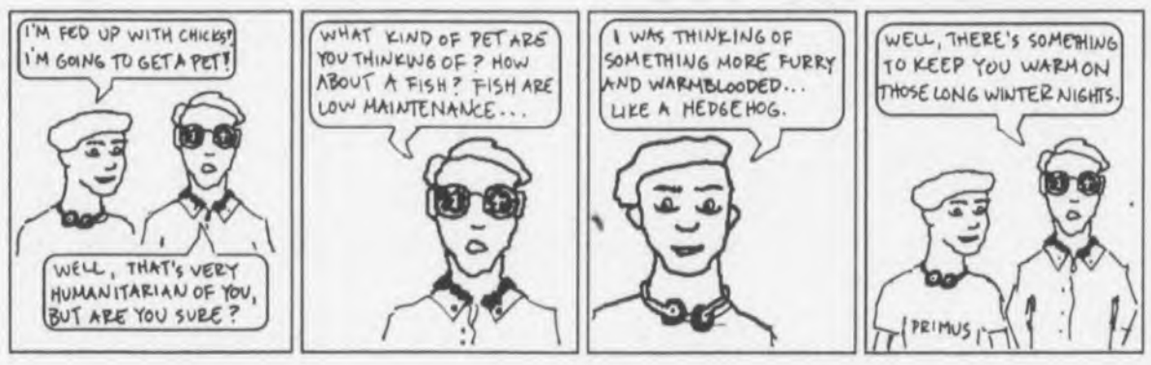

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I am a girl. As a girl I do not understand what compels men to grab and/or scratch their privates in public. Is there some physical cause? Do men have little lice "down there" that gnaw away at their precious jewels?

Perhaps its cause is psycho-social — to belong to the brotherhood of man one must fondle himself at his leisure in the public eye.

Could it be peer pressure — all of their friends are doing it? (Monkey see, monkey do?) Perhaps it is rooted in ancient ritualism — each little scratch is an offering of worship to the ancient Phallic God?

Cassandra, please clear this up! Do we as women of the 1990s have the right to scratch ourselves in public? How would all of the guys feel about that?

Signed,
Penis Envy
(I think NOT!)

**Dear Girlie,**

After consulting with a few men on the subject, my research concludes that some men don't even consider scratching in public a problem.

The rationale for such behavior, these men said, was that sometimes "things" get out of place when walking or with other movement, and thus "things" become rather uncomfortable — painful even.

And so, when this situation arises, the need to rectify the problem supersedes any social expectations of how a civilized male should act in public.

My theory is that the likelihood of a man scratching in public is indirectly proportional to that man's stature in our society.

Take public officials and world dignitaries, for example. Being so high on the societal totem pole, you will see NO public scratching.

But take the other hand, college boys. Being so low on the societal totem pole, there's a "whole lotta scratchin' goin' on."

Anyway, that's my idea.

As for your final question, you, as a woman of the '90s, do indeed have a right to the same sort of behavior. Whatever floats yer boat, baby.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set a good example for those younger than yourself. Sit around in your underwear and do the crossword puzzle.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Job prospects are looking up. Show those chest hairs and a little leg.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a friend to the self-defense class tonight at Smurthwaite. It will be worth it.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare to road trip to Stillwater, Okla., this week. Take along your cowboy boots.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Throw a hot tub party this Friday, and make money off wet T-shirt and wet boxers contests.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Start the morning off with a mix of orange juice and vodka. A remedy for the cold and nerves.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Ask Rob or Stephen a question about sex on the call-in talk show tonight. Test their knowledge.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Buy a big-foot pizza and savor it all week long.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Have your car winterized this week if you plan on having Thanksgiving dinner at home.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep those waiting in the enrollment line entertained. Start a round of "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall".

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think "D" for diploma, unless you're in Engineering. Then, you might as well look into another major.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't do your laundry this week. Pile it in a hefty bag for Mom next week.

# 'Yonkers' pushes the extremes

**BROOKE PATTERSON**
Collegian

Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" features an intriguing assimilation of lunatics, exemplified in the Kurnitz family of Yonkers, N.Y.

Sunday's production at McCain Auditorium was one filled with intense emotional extremities.

At one moment, the audience was in hysterics by the antics the lunatics pulled. Yet, other moments were wrought with emotional intensity as the characters confronted the horrors life had thrown their way.

### REVIEW

The central character of the play is Grandma Kurnitz, who is the embodiment of emotional strength. Grandma is a German immigrant whose life has been plagued by hardship.

As a means of survival, she has hardened herself to the extent that even her children insist she is made of steel. She views any indication of emotion a weakness.

"I buried a husband and two children, and I didn't cry," she says.

The play confronts the family's many issues and struggles. Grandma Kurnitz's hardened heart affected each child differently, hurting them and leaving them with their own emotional impairments.

Bella, her 30-year-old daughter, resides with Grandma above the apartment over the Kurnitz's Kandy Store. Bella's development has been stifled, leaving her a child emotionally tinged with the natural desires of a woman. She was left isolated, longing for affection throughout her childhood. She longed to be loved, touched and held.

Bella appealed to her mother saying, "Do you know what it's like to touch steel? It's hard and cold. I want to be soft."

Louie, determined to match his mother's strength, has turned to a life of crime. He never let her get him down, but she has driven him to immoral destitution.

Eddie was the child forced to emotion. He was the one Grandma looked down on. He was left so emotionally destitute he was not afraid to cry.

Gert is left blatantly impaired by the emotional neglect. She is unable to establish a way of speaking and breathing without the two affecting one another. Every time she speaks, it sounds as if she is hyperventilating.

Neil Simon's beauty is that he takes the day-to-day life of these people and makes the audience part of all of the emotion and conflict. This production was incredible.

I was able to see inside every character. I was able to understand what motivated them and the events that led them to who they are now.

Grandma Kurnitz captured perfectly the underlying theme of the play:

"Everything hurts. Whatever it is you get good in life, you lose something."

**The Collegian is accepting applications for the spring semester. Apply in Kedzie 103, or call 532-6556 for more information.**

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WORLD

# PLO, Israel urge an end to conflict as talks resume

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel accepted the PLO's condemnation of the killing of a Jewish settler but pressed Yasser Arafat on Sunday to exert more control over the occupied territories before the implementation of autonomy.

A day before peace talks were to resume, Israeli Police Minister Moshe Shahal said Arafat must rein in the radicals, especially those from the extremist Hamas and the Islamic Jihad groups, which oppose Israel-PLO peacemaking.

"This is what we expect from him, and this is his test. This is how we will know how the agreement will progress and what will be the extent of his validation on the ground," Shahal told reporters after the weekly Cabinet meeting.

On Saturday, Arafat issued a statement denouncing the Oct. 29 killing of Jewish settler Haim Mizrachi that Israel says was carried out by members of Arafat's own Fatah faction of the PLO.

Israel said the condemnation, the first time Arafat denounced a Palestinian attack in Israel or the occupied lands, would enable peace talks to resume.

"When the PLO condemns terrorism, it is definitely necessary and good, but it is not enough. The PLO needs to show at least preliminary signs that it is starting to and is capable of controlling the area," said Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, one of the most liberal members of the Cabinet.

Sarid said a few low-ranking PLO leaders in the occupied territories knew Mizrachi had been killed by Fatah members but did not inform headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia.

Since the Sept. 13 signing of the agreement, eight Israelis have been killed. Only Mizrachi's death has been linked to the PLO.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called Mizrachi's death an exception and said the PLO, as an organization, is fulfilling its obligation to halt terrorism.

PLO activist Samir Shehadeh, whose son Nizar led the ring accused of Mizrachi's murder, called for Israeli condemnation of rioting settlers and soldiers who kill Palestinians.

"I think that what is needed from the Israeli government and (Prime Minister Yitzhak) Rabin is to condemn and stop such acts because I think it is unfair to say Jewish blood is more valuable than Palestinian," Shehadeh said.

**"When the PLO condemns terrorism, it is definitely necessary and good, but it is not enough."**

YOSSI SARID
ENVIRONMENT MINISTER

Shehadeh accused Israeli interrogators of injuring Bassem Tamimi, also being held for Mizrachi's death, who was hospitalized hours after his arrest.

The Daily Haaretz said Tamimi was hospitalized with severe head bleeding Wednesday. Shahal said an investigating committee had been appointed. Palestinian negotiator Ziad Abu Ziad acknowledged problems convincing Palestinians that Israel truly intends to withdraw from the occupied territories and settle the conflict.

He warned that drawn-out negotiations would exacerbate the problems.

Negotiations over the peace accord, outlining Palestinian autonomy starting in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, are to resume Monday in Cairo.

Abdel-Wahab Darawshe, an Arab-Israeli lawmaker visiting the Egyptian capital, said Sunday that Arafat and Rabin will hold a summit meeting in Cairo next month.

Israeli gradual withdrawal from the occupied territories is scheduled to begin after Dec. 13, and the initial stage completed by April 13, but the halt in negotiations has raised fears the deadlines will not be met. Israel's Cabinet decided to call a special meeting to discuss the settlers' violent confrontations.

CAMPUS

# Students to train animals for show

## Little Royal offers enjoyment, chance to exhibit

BRENT DUNGAN
Collegian

When people think of teammates, they usually think of humans competing with humans. But some students at K-State have teammates that include horses, cattle, pigs or sheep.

The Little American Royal is a student organization that teaches students how to show livestock in a competitive arena.

Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry and adviser to the club, said there are about 150 students in the Royal.

About 125 students actually show animals while the others help with committees, McKee said.

Students learn how to wash and clip animals as well as how to lead them around a ring.

Judges look for well-groomed animals who respond well to leading. The animal should not have to be pulled or tugged around the ring.

"The judges look to see if the animal is put together correctly," McKee said.

The better the animal appears to the judges, the better chance there is someone will buy that animal for a good price.

"If the apples in the store aren't polished, people won't buy them," McKee said.

The Little American Royal is sponsored by the Dairy and Block and Bridle clubs, but it is open to all.

"I can't encourage people enough who aren't involved with agriculture or animal science to do it," Heidi Wolcott, senior in animal science, said.

Wolcott competed in the swine category two years ago and said she enjoyed the experience.

"It's not a high-pressure competition," Wolcott said. "People who have little experience can have fun doing it."

Each student draws for an animal and trains that animal during his or her personal time for the competition.

The animals are owned by the University, and students use University barns to train the animals.

McKee said there are training sessions to teach students how to train animals, and there are herdsmen at each of the barns who are willing to help students with questions.

Adam Weigand, senior in animal science and industry and chairman of the Little American Royal, said competing in the Royal is a good way to showcase talent.

Weigand competed in the cattle division. He spent a couple of hours, two to three nights a week, training his animal.

However, Wolcott said not all animals, like swine, require as much time.

"I wanted to be involved but didn't have a lot of time," Wolcott said.

Sign-up doesn't start until after the fall semester, so there is still time to get involved, McKee said.


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An admissions representative from
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will be on campus on
November 18, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Noon
"The Top Ten Ways to Impress a Law School Admissions Committee"
1 - 2:30 p.m.
Speak with a recruiter from NYU School of Law
For more information call the Pre Law Office at 532-6904

Bead Emergency
Bead Famine
The cold war is over. Beads are back with a vengeance. Everywhere you look people are wearing beads. What does that mean to you, the bead maker? Well, in the beginning it spells glory but in the end...possibly disaster.
When the cold Canadian winds blow again, expect shortages, rationing, and yes, possibly famine. Imagine a world in which December 22 rolls into town and you don't have your beaded necklaces, bracelets, and gifts made. It could happen.
Am I trying to alarm you? Not at all. But just as surely as Boris Yeltsin is sleeping with a pistol under his pillow these days, we are going to have problems. There won't be enough beads to go around.
I've hired extra staff to handle the rush and we're stocking up. Still, it isn't going to be pretty. Expect the lines to be long.
Plan ahead. Expect your friendly retailer to be less friendly as we fight off the mobs demanding beads now, now, now. Plan ahead.
It's time to get serious.
Thank You,
Krystallos Your Bead Store
708 N. Manhattan in Aggieville 539-0360

Third Annual
Latin American
Lecture Series
Date: November 15, 1993
Topic: NAFTA: Problem or Paradigm...Two Views
Speakers: Dr. Gustavo del Castillo (Ph.D. University of Texas at Austin) Chairman, Department of North American Studies, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico.
Ivan Wyatt, President, Kansas Farmers Union
Place: Little Theater, Union, 4 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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### FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD
010

### Announcements

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
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776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: COLLECTION of cassette tapes. Owner may claim by identifying. Call Cynthia 532-6561 or come to Suite 221 in Foundation Center Building.

FOUND: ORANGE and white cat, in Northview area, Nov. 9. Call 537-9171 after 5p.m. only to ID.

030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

DUCKY: HERE'S a happy birthday wish to you- May all your stray darts hit the bull. One more week til Boy Scout Camp is over! Love Always, Bert & Ernie- Your DBE Sisters.

HAZEL EYES, today's your day. Happy B-Day, hope it's special. I love you and will for ever. 'E.'

SINGLE WHITE Male graduate student, 42 year. Seeks ladies 25-50 years for friendship and adult fun. Write Box 5 Collegian.

040

### Meetings/ Events

GOLDEN KEY all member meeting Tues. evening 6:30. Speaker on Literacy Program and Officer Elections. Big Eight Room, Union.

JOE MURDOCK will be giving a dinner presentation on the lighting industry Tues. Nov. 16. at 6p.m. in the Cottonwood Room, KSU Union, student cost $2, non-student cost $10. For reservations call Laurie Black 539-8071 or Clarence Waters 532-5964 by Mon., Nov. 15.

050

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

**Monday**
**NFL Nite**
**50¢ Tacos & $1.25 Draws**
**What a Game! What a Deal!**
CACTUS JACK'S
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Ryko Records artists
Morphine
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Truck Stop Love
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The Warehouse
Info *539-3160*

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block to campus. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

SUBLEASE- FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. $385- negotiable. Call Kristen or Justin 776-4184, or Julie at 776-9124.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1. Studio apartment at Wareham Hotel, water, trash paid. $365. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment Jan. through July lease. $385/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-6523.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, central air, new fridge, dishwasher, very clean, utilities paid except electricity. Available Dec. 1, 537-4191.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

120

### For Rent- Houses

TAKE OVER lease, 1511 University, three-bedroom, large kitchen, washer, dryer, furnished. $179/ person. Available Jan. 1, call 537-1388.

145

### Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING male to share a room $145 plus one-third utilities. Will pay $100 to move in Jan. 1, 1994. One and one-half blocks from KSU. 776-3199.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

MALE/ FEMALE to live in furnished apartment with two females, own room $130 a month, one-third utilities, call/ leave message 537-4815.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one-half utilities. Contact Dan at 776-5468.

NEED TWO roommates to share large Aggieville penthouse starting Jan. 1. Please call 776-5816. Reasonable rent.

NON-SMOKING AND non-drinking male wanted. Furnished private bedroom in basement. Walk to class. Share utilities. $150. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

WANTED ROOMMATES for Christian living situation, 776-3757.

150

### Sublease

FEMALE TO share house immediately. $230, all bills paid. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 539-6098, ask for Vandy.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

NON-SMOKER. FEMALE. Own bedroom. One block from campus. One-fifth utilities. Call 776-6384. Ask for Kim.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM with large bedroom. Free laundry facility. $325. Call 587-4120.

THREE-BEDROOMS OF a four-bedroom house. Male/ female. $165/ month. One-sixth of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus 537-3872.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Near Aggieville. Call 776-4197.

WANTED- NEED one/ two-bedroom apartment to sublease Jan.- May. Furnished if possible, OK if not. Call 532-5975.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

### Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double-spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776-1534.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

TYPING, $1.15/ double spaced page, 24 hour service. Graphics, various type styles and resumes available. Call 776-4595 after 5p.m.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240

### Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

**Royal Purple Paint & Body.** "Quality repairs at a fair price." Go with another winning home team! 776-6920.

255

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

**GET THE WORD OUT.**
**532-6555**

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.**

30 NIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED NOW. Telephone interviewers needed to update city directories. Night shift starts at 5 or 6p.m. Other hours available. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Please apply in person Mon.- Thurs. 10- 4p.m. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson, Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E/O/E, M/F/V/D.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 10.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

ENERGETIC, WELL-ORGANIZED person for Field Representative position with busy non-profit agency. Responsibilities include providing training, technical assistance, and serve as agency liaison to community groups and service providers in 18-county area, preparation and submission of reports, public speaking and other public relations activities. Requires B.S. or B.A. in Gerontology, Communication, Community Education or related areas or at least four years of relevant working experience. Position is based in Manhattan and requires daytime travel and a valid Kansas driver's license. Must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and knowledge of the aging network. Computer skills preferred. Starting salary: low 17's plus benefits. Send cover letter, resume and three references by Nov. 30 to Search Committee, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. AA/EOE.

HOUSING SPECIALIST: Part-time, 30 hour per week minimum, possibly increased to 40 per week by year end. Position to assist with coordination of regional housing program. Responsible for reports, determination for program eligibility and contact with people. Requires excellent communication and organizational skills, attention to detail and top-notch people skills. Experience with housing programs and computer skills preferred. Submit resume, cover letter and three references by 5p.m., Nov. 19 to: Housing Director, NC- FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. AA/ EOE.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 30- Dec. 18. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All Positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person, downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wed., Nov. 17.

320

### Volunteers Needed

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS need **Nearsighted Volunteers** to test optical products. Testing requires three 15 minute sessions. Participants receive compensation. Call 539-5105 during office hours or 539-6358 after 7p.m. ask for Rebekah or Richard.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

INDIVIDUALS, GREEKS, CLUBS. WANT TO EARN MONEY? Sell a unique yet inexpensive holiday- gift item. No down payment. 537-8554.

PROFITABLE AND growing lawn care business for sale in western Kansas. Perfect opportunity for an agriculture or agronomy graduate. If you like the idea of being your own boss respond to Box 1 c/o Collegian, Manhattan, KS 66506. Owner relocating.

## 400 OPEN MARKET
410

### Items for Sale

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET; single headboard, chest of drawers and dresser, extellent condition, great for students, $75 negotiable after semester ends. 537-6258.

WANTING TO buy, two twin beds with mattresses. Two chests of drawers, six drawers. One complete bedroom set, regular size. 238-3229, 238-5320.

435

### Computers

286 NOTEBOOK Computer. Year old. 20 MB HD with Windows 3.1 and Microsoft Works. 1 MB RAM. 1.44 MB FD. Mouse. Extremely portable!! Call for information. 537-8745.

FOR SALE- IBM 386SX 16Mhz, 1.44M floppy, 30M HDD, VGA, mouse, MS-DOS 5. Call 537-8883 after 5p.m. and make an offer.

FOR SALE: Brand new 14 inch SVGA monitor, 2400 Baud external Hayes Modem. Call Alex 539-8411 after 4:30.

IBM PC clone, monitor, printer, software negotiable, $400. 532-7192, 784-3142.

440

### Food Specials

**SHIRIN KITCHEN**. Indian/ South Indian/ Pakistani food. All homemade, fresh, delicious food. Take out, daily and weekly prices. Made to order, Biryani, meat, Kawab, Dosa, Idli, Samosa, sweets and much more. Party/ group orders welcome. Call 776-7627.

445

### Music Instruments

BASS GUITAR- Fender Jass Precission $750/ Crate bass amp. 10 watt $50 ($775 together or best offer). Mint condition. After 5p.m. 539-7612.

455

### Sporting Equipment

**GUN AND Knife Show,** National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Sat., Nov. 20, 9-5p.m., Sun. Nov. 21, 9-4p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information 922-6979.

460

### Stereo Equipment

PIONEER STEREO, CD capable, detachable face, and nine band graphic EQ. Dealer's four year parts and labor warranty. Call Brent 776-9775.

**GET THE WORD OUT.**
**532-6555**

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION
510

### Automobiles

1984 MUSTANG GT 5.0, High Output, five-speed, t-tops, power locks and windows. Looks and runs great. $3495 or best offer. Must sell. 776-0618.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four-speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776-1300.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610

### Tour Packages

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Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
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DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
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620

### Airplane Tickets

**ROUNDTRIP** Kansas City to Louisville, KY. Leave Dec. 3, 11:45a.m. Return Dec. 5, 2p.m. $125 or best offer. Must sell! 776-7208, leave message.

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

## Steer roper



**Todd Nutsch,** senior in agribusiness, ropes a steer while competing in the jackpot Sunday afternoon in Weber Hall Arena. Nutsch was competing as a team with his father in the team roping event. He said he normally is the heeler, the rider who ropes the heels of the steer, but for this run, he was the header. Nutsch was in seven teams during the 106-team first round. Three of his seven teams made it into the 58-team second round. He advanced into the third and final round of 27 teams as a member of two teams.

**CARY CONOVER**
Collegian

## Democracy alive, well in Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Most of the bills originate in the standing committees. Occasionally, they will come directly from senators or constituents. Before a bill can become law, it has to pass through a certain process, Anderson said.

"Bills are introduced at a committee level," Anderson said. "The idea is written in a form of a bill or resolution. It's put together with various whereas clauses and then brought before the assembly.

"The bill goes through two readings. During the first, it is read, questions are asked, then it sits for a week. During the second reading, the bill is read once again, any further questions are answered, and then it's voted on," he said.

A majority vote is required for a bill dealing with laws of the student body to pass. Laws providing for creation or change of student fees under Student Senate jurisdiction must have a two-thirds vote.

"Democracy in action is a scary thing to behold. You have 55 or so senators all with different points of view attempting to get the Senate body to a point where it makes a decision. It's like trying to have 55 brains do one thing, all in sync. It's not a pretty sight," Anderson said.

SCIENCE

# Children enjoy wonders of chemistry at the mall

**KIM DILLON**
Collegian

Children and adults got a chance to see chemistry in action Saturday during a Chemistry Fun Day at Manhattan Town Center.

There were demonstrations from how superconductors work to how to make a silly putty-like substance.

"This is kind of a science outreach activity," said Karl Kramer, research chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Grain Marketing Research Laboratory and adjunct professor of biochemistry.

Alpha Chi Sigma members Rachel Hamman, senior in chemistry, Jason Dana, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Carl Ohrenberg, graduate student in chemistry, put on three chemistry shows during the day. They used children volunteers to help with their demonstrations.

The children seemed excited about the prospect of helping, and there were plenty of volunteers to keep things moving. The group demonstrated several concepts, including how to use red cabbage as an indicator to find out if household chemicals are acids or bases.

The cabbage is put through a blender until its consistency is as fine as possible and then is strained to get any pieces out. Water is added to the the cabbage liquid. When chemicals are added to the mixture, it turns pink if the chemical is an acid and blue or green if it is a base.

There were lots of opportunities for the children and adults present to have hands-on experience with several different principles.

Participants got the chance to see DNA at one table. They could go through the process of drawing cow DNA out of a solution so they could see it themselves.

Jim Dyer, graduate student in biochemistry, said the demonstration was interesting to the children present because they could see the DNA come out of the solution and relate it to the premise of "Jurassic Park," where the DNA of dinosaurs was taken out of the blood in a mosquito and used to clone dinosaurs.

Another table with hands-on participation had the stages of a tobacco hornworm's life cycle. People could hold live caterpillars and pupae.

Elizabeth Willott, research associate in biochemistry, said she is using these insects to research insect blood cells and immune systems. She brought them to show the life cycle of these insects from egg to moth and to try to get people of all ages more comfortable holding insects.

To help show plant growth in response to gravity, a table was set up with plants growing in a pot on a turntable that was constantly moving. Dyer said this showed the plants would grow away from force.

Kramer said the attendance was slightly less than last year, probably because there was a home K-State football game.

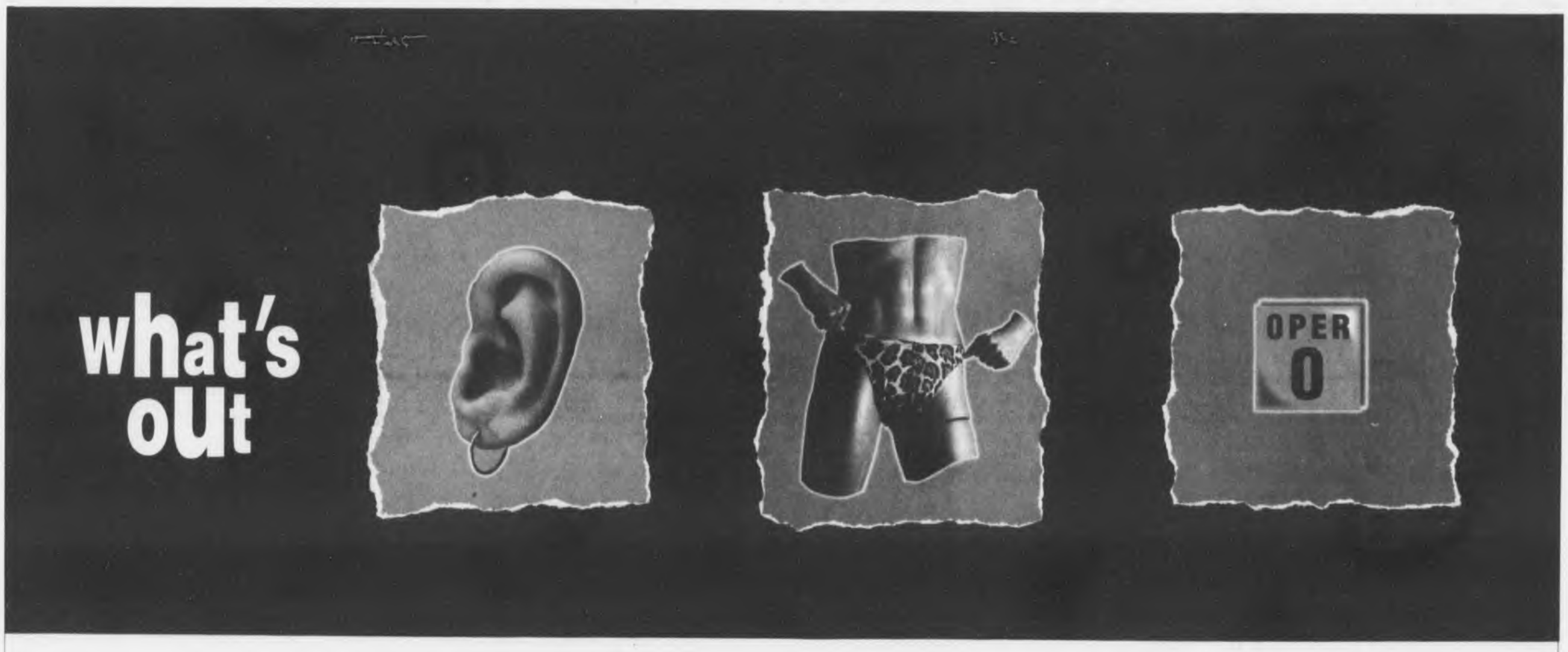
"I think it's neat for the little kids to come and see," Cate Pugh, junior at Wamego High School, said.

Pugh volunteered to help at the fun day in her chemistry class at school. She was demonstrating the force field that exists between superconductors and magnets by putting a superconductor in liquid nitrogen and putting a magnet on top. The magnet spun freely without touching the superconductor.

This is the second year the K-State section of the American Chemical Society has been host to a Chemistry Fun Day at the mall.

The K-State section was one of five sections that was nominated nationally for the Phoenix Award for best shopping mall event in 1992, Kramer said.

These events are to get kids interested in chemistry, Kramer said. Science is in the news with the different problems that it can cause. This is a way to improve the image of chemistry by showing the positive things it can do, he said.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

INSIDE

NAFTA

■ A visiting professor speaks on the effects of NAFTA on the food industry.

Page 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 43 LOW 27

WEATHER — PAGE 2

NOVEMBER 16, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 62



**Ama Ata Aidoo,** an African poet/writer, spoke Monday night at the last Lou Douglas lecture in the 1993 series. Aidoo spoke about women in Africa today. She also read two poems she had written.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian

# Poet retells African history

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

With flowing robes reminiscent of her native Africa and an accent as thick as the Serengeti brush, Ama Ata Aidoo spoke to a large audience in Forum Hall Monday evening.

Aidoo, an African writer and poet, presented two excerpts from her paper, "Images of African Women at Century's End," as the final speech of the 1992-93 Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

The excerpts centered around the issues of African women, the negative way in which they are viewed by the world outside of Africa, realities of African women in the past and, finally, the state of African women now and in the future.

Aidoo explained that typically the women of Africa are viewed as half nude, incompetent of caring for their many children, dependent, weak, victimized and usually are portrayed with flies buzzing around them.

Aidoo said throughout the history of Africa, however, women have played a primary role in the rule and defense of the nation.

"No one teaches African history correctly, even in Africa," Aidoo said.

History teachers completely overlook women in the African military defending Africa against enemies such as the British in the 1800s, as well as African queens as a political basis in that country, she said.

**"No one teaches African history correctly, even in Africa."**

AMA ATA AIDOO

Even today Aidoo said African women play a large role in the continent's political system.

"South Africa's fight would be much different if not for women such as Winnie Mandela and the sacrifices they have made," she said.

Aidoo said though Africa is the second-largest continent on Earth and potentially the richest with unexploited natural resources and a relatively low population, African women still must deal with issues such as low educational opportunities, health care, transportation to needed supplies, disease, famine and AIDS.

Education is an especially large problem for African women, Aidoo said. Africa works on a pyramid scale with a good base of women in schools at lower levels and few women in higher education.

On average the number of women in African schools can be one in 10 compared to

■ See AIDOO Page 5

# Fraternity put on probation

## SAE pledge program to be re-evaluated

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was placed on University probation for a hazing incident that occurred in October.

Fraternity President B.D. Horton, senior in accounting, said the hazing incident was isolated and was not endorsed by the fraternity as a whole.

"We realize hazing in any form is wrong," he said.

Horton said the hazing involved four fraternity members and two pledges, but he would not release the names of those involved or details of the incident.

Horton said the chapter didn't know the incident occurred until one of the pledges involved reported it to University officials.

The fraternity's punishment could have been much worse, Horton said. University probation does not exclude the fraternity from social or intramural events.

The Interfraternity Council decided the incident was not a significant infraction of the University hazing policy, Horton said.

"The council found that the infraction didn't endanger anyone's life, and it wasn't psychological hazing," he said.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, declined to release any information about the hazing or the terms of the fraternity's probation.

The IFC will decide how long the fraternity is on probation. Removal from probation will depend on a review of the chapter and its pledge program, but Horton said he did not know when that review would take place.

"We are going to bring in two speakers, one to talk about the risks of hazing and an educational speaker," he said.

The fraternity members involved in the incident were placed on social probation until spring. They are also required to spend 10 hours a week tutoring members of the pledge class, Horton said.

"We are re-evaluating our pledge program," Horton said. "Despite this incident, we think we have a good pledge program. We already have a lot of educational elements in the program."

## COLLEGIAN OPEN HOUSE

■ The K-State Collegian will offer readers the opportunity to stop by the newsroom in Kedzie 116 to meet the staff, ask questions, voice concerns or learn how the newspaper operates.

■ The newsroom will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

■ You may come and go as you like. This offers you the chance to stop and learn more about your campus newspaper.

■ Any questions concerning the open house can be answered by Julie Long, Collegian editor, at 532-6556.

# Professor to speak on Indian rights

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

Henrietta Mann, professor of Native American studies at the University of Montana, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 131.

Mann, who is a visiting professor at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, will be speaking at K-State at the request of Marsha Frey, professor of history.

"Periodically, Marsha visits the University of Montana, and she has met Henrietta," Professor Don Mrozek, head of the K-State history department, said. "She knew that Henrietta was on a one-year stint at Haskell Indian Nations University as a guest professor, and she called her and asked if she would like to speak at K-State."

The subject of Mann's speech will be "American Indian Spirituality and First Amendment Rights."

Mann served as national coordinator for the American Indian Religious Freedom Act Project for the Association on American Indian Affairs from July 1991 to July 1992. She has done extensive research in the area of American Indian religious freedoms.

**LECTURE INFO**

■ Henrietta Mann will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 131.

These religious freedoms include such issues as the use of the drug peyote by Southwestern Indians in religious worship.

"In my opinion, she is doing some very interesting work in the area of legal rights in religious freedoms," Mrozek said. "I feel that her talk will be interesting in that this is an issue that is not exclusive to Native Americans. It can also be interesting to people who may have no interest in Native Americans but who are interested in religious freedoms."

# Students express need for communication with representatives

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian




K-State students and Student Senate have a love/hate relationship.

Student involvement with Senate is relatively low. Dissatisfaction about representation and Senate's contact with constituents can be seen on campus.

"Sometimes I wonder how in touch they are with people they represent and if they're in there to do what they want or to actually represent us. I guess you could say I'm a little wary of the senators and the whole situation," Robert Walters, junior in computer engineering, said.

Stephen Thomas, junior in nuclear engineering, said Senate does not provide an accurate representation of the K-State student body.

"One of the unfortunate things is that there's not a diverse representation on Senate. Senate would better serve K-State if it was more diverse," Thomas said. "I know it's something they're not supposed to do, but perhaps they should look into going out and recruiting more minorities into the Senate."

Cory Engelken, junior in information systems, said he felt Senate was doing all right but did not know exactly what Senate involves.

"They're doing a decent job, I suppose. I don't really know what they do. I know they represent us. I think we need more communication," Engelken said. "I think they could get out and talk to people more."

Amy Teagarden, junior in animal sciences and industry, said she felt Senate was improving communication this semester.

"They're working hard to hear more of the students' voice. They're doing more this semester. They came to our residence hall, spoke to us and passed out suggestion cards. Usually, they don't come unless it's around campaign time," she said.

Voting for the senators is often as far as student involvement goes.

"The only thing I pay attention to is the elections, and that's about it," Christine Kempke, senior in finance and accounting, said.

During campaign time, posters with names of Senate candidates are plastered all over campus. But just seeing the names is not enough, Dan Suderman, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said.

"You'll see all these fliers with names and no faces," Suderman said. "I'd be surprised if 90 percent of the students could name four, three, maybe two of their senators."

Students who have gotten involved had mixed responses to Senate.

Julie Rohlman, junior in marketing management, attended a Senate meeting when funding was to be cut at the K-State child-development center where she works.

"I think they really listened to me when I talked to them," Rohlman said. "Before this I'd read in the paper about what was going on but didn't really get involved. I think they spend a lot of time working for us, though."

Another student who has spoken in a Senate meeting is Lynette Maurer, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education. She spoke during the open period at a Senate meeting to gain extra credit for a public-speaking class and because she was concerned about library funding.

# BRIEFLY

## Wefald meets with Finney about salaries

TOPEKA (AP) — The top administrators of the state's two largest universities met with Gov. Joan Finney today, apparently to lobby her to reject a staff recommendation against any faculty salary increases.

Finney has been hearing appeals by state agencies from spending recommendations of the State Budget Division for weeks. The governor's staff is drafting a proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1994.

K-State President Jon Wefald andUniversity of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig took their cases to Finney today. After the meeting, Wefald said they discussed faculty salaries.

The Kansas Board of Regents is seeking a $54.2 million increase in the budget for its six universities. The Budget Division has proposed a $12.9 million cut, a recommendation that would not permit any faculty salary increases.

The meeting came after legislators and state officials learned state tax collections ran about $40 million ahead of the official estimate for the current budget year through October.

## Buttafuoco sentenced to 6 months in prison

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The saga that began in a Long Island auto body shop ended Monday in a courtroom where a handcuffed, smirking Joey Buttafuoco was led away to the same fate that befell his former lover, Amy Fisher — jail time.

Buttafuoco's expression never changed as he was sentenced to the maximum six months in prison, $5,000 fine and five years' probation for statutory rape.

Only minutes earlier, Fisher, now 19, faced Buttafuoco for the first time since she shot his wife, Mary Jo, on May 19, 1992. In a nervous, barely audible voice, she spoke of the ill-fated relationship that began when she was a 16-year-old with braces.

The midday drama provided a certain closure to the case that has provided grist for countless talk-show jokes and three made-for-TV movies.

A year ago in the same courthouse, Fisher had been sentenced to five to 15 years for shooting Mary Jo Buttafuoco, who still has a bullet lodged next to her brain.

Buttafuoco, 37, stood ramrod straight, glaring at Fisher as she spoke.

Later, Fisher said, "I felt physically intimidated by him in the courtroom."

"I kept waiting for him to say, 'I'm sorry' to me for what happened, and he didn't."

## Supreme Court lets abortion law stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let a Mississippi law stand today, requiring unmarried girls who seek an abortion to get the consent of both parents or a judge's permission.

The justices, without comment, turned away a constitutional challenge to the law.

Abortion clinic operators also had argued they wrongly were denied an evidentiary court hearing before the law took effect last July.

The Mississippi law was enacted in 1986 but had been tied up in court since a federal judge barred its enforcement that year.

The law requires doctors to obtain written permission from both parents before performing an abortion on a girl who is unmarried, under 18 and not supporting herself.A judicial-bypass provision allows such girls to avoid telling either parent if the girl gets a judge's permission. The law requires that the court proceedings be speedy and confidential.

The law also requires judges to grant permission if a girl shows she is mature enough to make the abortion decision on her own or proves an abortion is in her best interest.

## Bishops support accused cardinal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. bishops rallied around embattled Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin Monday, standing and cheering for their colleague accused of sexually abusing a teen-ager more than a decade ago.

In the suit, Steven Cook said Bernardin abused him sometime between 1975 and 1977, when Cook was in a high-school program at a Cincinnati seminary. Bernardin was archbishop of Cincinnati from 1972 until 1982.

While abuse victims stood outside asking the church to let the courts decide, about 300 prelates opened their fall meeting expressing their faith in Bernardin's innocence.

In another development, a Chicago archdiocesan panel concluded after an initial inquiry that Bernardin does not pose a risk to children and should not be placed on leave pending further investigation.

The bishops also began their discussion Monday of a proposed statement on marriage and the family that encourages Catholic husbands and wives to move beyond the sexual stereotypes they grew up with and divide household and parenting responsibilities.

## PLO aid assasinated in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Gunners killed a senior aide of Yasser Arafat today in the sixth attack on PLO officials since the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord was signed.

Four senior Arafat supporters have been killed in the Israeli-occupied territories since the accord was signed Sept. 13. But it was not immediately clear whether the latest assassination was linked to the pact or to infighting between factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Police said a gunner using a silencer-equipped pistol shot Lt. Col. Moueen Shabaita six times in the head at an entrance to this southern port city.

The 50-year-old Shabaita died several hours later in a local hospital. He was the second-in-command of the 3,000-strong militia that Arafat's Fatah faction maintains in Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp.

## U.S. troops prepare for rescue missions

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In the desert at the edge of Mogadishu, U.S. forces were trained Monday in a new procedure for rescuing troops caught in fighting in the capital's narrow streets.

The exercise was developed after an Oct. 3 clash left 18 U.S. soldiers and about 300 Somalis dead.

Army Maj. Ed Donnelly, an operations officer for the exercise, said that in the Oct. 3 battle, American troops didn't have the ability to respond with speed. Heavy forces are not normally trained to operate within cities.

On Monday, M-1 Abrams and Bradley fighting vehicles roared through the desert as an unarmed Alpha scout plane flew overhead, responding to a mock call for help from a Pakistani unit in Mogadishu.

Since the Oct. 3 clash with forces loyal to Somali warlord Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, American troops have kept largely to their bases and U.N. headquarters in central Mogadishu.


### POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 15

At 7:59 a.m., KSU Computing Network Services, reported the theft of eight memory chips and damage to a computer cover in Fairchild 202. Loss was $420.

At 10:09 a.m., Patti Hagemeyer, reported the theft of money and a key from her desk in Ahearn Field House. Loss was $300.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 15

At 1:52 a.m., Timothy Stephen, 1228 Westloop, was arrested for DUI. Subject was released on $500 bond.

At 2:52 a.m., Debra Newton, 1529 Humboldt St., reported a opossum in the trash behind her house. The opossum was transported to the county to be released.

At 9:48 a.m., Ruth Ball, 1853 Fairchild Ave., reported a residential burglary. Taken was sterling silverware. Loss was $1,062.

At 12:37 p.m., Steve Wright, security officer at Manhattan High School, reported a sick cat behind the high school. The cat was transported to K-State Veterinarian Complex for treatment.


**This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

**532-6556•KEDZIE 116**


# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Everyone is invited to attend "Celebrating Holidays Around the World" at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall, sponsored by Kappa Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, International Student Council and KSU Housing and Dining Services. International students will share how they celebrate the holidays. Refreshments will be served.

■ Henrietta Mann will give a presentation on "American Indian Spirituality and First Amendment Rights" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 131.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 16

■ Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ Illuminating Engineering Society will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will have a business meeting and elect the president at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Charles Oviatt will present "Lake Bonneville Marl Stratigraphy" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Muslim Community Association will present "Women in Islam and the Western Perception" from 1 to 3 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 4 to 5 pm. in Eisenhower 16.

■ UPC Multicultural will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Farrell Library will give tours of the building at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., starting in the lobby.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212. Brad Binghas will be the guest speaker.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.


© Kansas State Collegian

We take tips. 532-6556


# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 76/64 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 66/53 | clear |
| Chicago | 46/38 | clear | Miami | 83/76 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 75/47 | cloudy | New York | 72/66 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 49/47 | rain |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Cloudy, rain likely in the morning. High in 40s. Tonight, rain likely, lows in mid-20s.

### TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy with a good chance for rain. Highs in mid-40s.

### EXTENDED

Thursday, dry. Highs 55 to 50, lows in upper 20s.


**Dial "C" for Campus Directory**

Campus Directories are now available in Kedzie 103 (E. of the Union) from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 532-6555 for information

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$5 off a package of 10 tans Expires 11/21/93
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With sparkle or shades EQ service for the holiday season.
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One coupon per student with I.D.

*A seminar for mothers and daughters*

**You'll always be my baby.**

Whether you're a mother, a daughter, or both, the bond between a mother and a daughter can be one of the most fulfilling and cherished relationships of a lifetime. However, we also may, at times, wish we could trade our mother or daughter in for a "new and improved" model. But because we can't, we must learn to cope.

**Mothers and Daughters: Growing Together,** a seminar for mothers and daughters sponsored by The Women's Program at Menninger, will:
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NEWS TODAY TOMORROW

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The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

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(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in 103 Kedzie after editors and managers are selected Nov. 15.)

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SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Stair study**

**Josh Russell,** freshman in architectural engineering, does some last-minute studying in the Farrell Library stacks for a chemistry test Monday evening.

ECONOMY

# NAFTA debate spotlights Mexico

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

North met south Monday in a debate of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Gustavo del Castillo, chairman of the Department of North American Studies at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, and Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, faced off in the K-State Union Little Theatre as part of the third annual Latin American Lecture Series.

In his opening remarks, del Castillo joked about Mexico's anticipation of the signing of NAFTA.

"Over the last 500 years, Mexicans have lighted candles to the Virgin of Guadalupe," he said. "Now we light candles to NAFTA. Probably with the same results."

Del Castillo described the economic crisis that plagued Mexico during the 1980s, when inflation almost wiped out the country and output ceased to exist.

Mexico has begun to stabilize since the liberalization of its economy, he said.

"There was a new attitude that, to get things done, the Mexican economy had to open up," del Castillo said.

NAFTA is a stabilizing force for North America, he said.

Wyatt, who has made seven fact-finding visits to Mexico, said it should be clear that many people who oppose NAFTA are not against free trade.

They are for fair trade, he said.

"How does it affect people? If we fail to deal with that issue, any agreement will fail," Wyatt said.

On one of his visits, Wyatt said a Mexican representative told him they would have to get small farmers off the land to make it productive.

They would sell the land to foreign investors, who wanted to exploit it, he said.

He described children sent to beg in Mexico City and asked the audience if that sounded productive.

"You don't practice free trade by exploiting the people," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said the United States should follow the European Economic Community's example of bringing poorer countries up to the level of the more industrialized countries before admitting them to the EEC.

Del Castillo challenged Wyatt's claim that many industries would be drawn to Mexico because of low wages and environmental standards. He compared Mexico's economy to that of Orange County in California.

**"You don't practice free trade by exploiting people."**

IVAN WYATT
PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION

"There's no way there will be a giant sucking of jobs to Mexico. The economy makes it impossible," del Castillo said.

Del Castillo also said because of the lack of systems to deal with rural-urban migration, there would be no decrease of illegal migration to the United States.

"If anyone argues that NAFTA will decrease migration to the United States, they are dead wrong. It will increase migration," he said.

This is because Mexicans who emigrate tend to be those who are better off financially, and as Mexico's economy increases, people will have more money, he said.

However, in the long run, when there are more jobs in Mexico, people will stay at home, he said.

Wyatt said there would be problems with uninspected trucks crossing the borders, citing examples of substandard beef crossing the border from Canada into the United States.

Del Castillo said there were going to be problems on both sides of the border.

"You have 16 million crossings a year. Obviously there are going to be problems," del Castillo said. "These are areas that have to be worked on.

ECONOMY

# Missouri professor explains aspects of free trade plan

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The NAFTA debate came to K-State students and faculty members Friday afternoon as a University of Missouri professor gave a lecture on the positive effects the ratification of NAFTA might have.

Dennis Heldman, professor of food engineering at the University of Missouri, spoke for about 40 minutes on the positive and negative effects the NAFTA plan will have on the food industry. About 50 people attended the lecture.

"If ratified, the NAFTA plan would make North America and Mexico a part of the largest free-trade area in the world with 360 million people and a projected $6.2 trillion in goods and services annually," Heldman said. "It would surpass even the European community."

Heldman pointed out Mexico's great economic dependence on the United States with a graphic on economic exports and imports between the two countries.

"Ninety percent of what Mexico exports is to the U.S., and this only accounts for 7 percent of our imports," he said.

"Seventy-five percent of Mexican imports are from the U.S. The projected overall gain to the U.S. economy is around $300 million."

Heldman posed the question to the audience of whether the United States would want to be so closely affiliated with a country that has had such a poor record with the environment.

He also addressed the issue of losing jobs to the low-cost labor from Mexico.

"There will probably be some low-skill jobs that do go to Mexico, but low labor costs are not the whole picture," Heldman said.

"Companies will still take into account skill rate in high-skill jobs. If the position requires skill, the job would probably stay in the U.S. "

Areas that stand to lose from the production standpoint with the passage of the bill would be Florida, California, and Arizona, while the Midwest would gain.

"Grain and oilseed producers stand to benefit much more with the passage of the bill than do the livestock, meat, dairy and horticulture producers. U.S. grain production is just far to superior to anyone in the world," he said.

Heldman commented on the prospects of the United States being isolated in the economic world by not passing the NAFTA agreement.

"The isolation of our economy from the rest of the world would be detrimental in the long run," he said.


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# OPINION

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**COLUMNS**

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.



## EDITORIAL

### Students' mistrust of tuition increases based on experience

During the Nov. 11 meeting, Student Senate missed a perfect opportunity to voice students' concerns on an issue that will directly affect all students' pocketbooks.

The senators, under pressure from the administration, delayed action on a resolution that would have sent an unmistakable message to the governor of Kansas. The message should have been that students of K-State are not in favor of the Partnership in Excellence 27-percent tuition increase plan. The resolution was tabled until the Dec. 2 meeting to see if the governor will include the plan in her budget.

Opponents of tabling the resolution agree with comments recently made by former two-term Governor John Carlin. "If I were governor, I would really like to know what the students are thinking in advance, before I put out a budget that would directly affect students — instead of putting out a budget without student input and then have them come out against after it's been decided, and I could not change it."

One of the reasons students do not support this plan is the simple lack of trust. When the Margin of Excellence plan was put into place in 1988, the students and the state worked together to increase faculty salaries. Both sides fulfilled their part of the deal for two years.

But in 1991, the governor suggested funding the third year of the Margin of Excellence, and the students put up their part of the deal. Unfortunately, the state legislature did not return the money to the universities and kept it for other projects.

Under this plan, there is no guarantee if the students pay higher tuition that money will ever make it back to the University in the form of faculty salaries.

Because student government has failed to represent the students, it will be up to the students themselves to contact the governor and express their opposition to the tuition-increase plan.

## Our loves in life are a direct result of our experiences living it



**LAJEAN RAU**

There are a few things in my life that I love.

I don't mean love, like I love cheesecake or the bank robbery scene in "Raising Arizona."

I love things that make me laugh out loud, things that make me smile through tears I'm trying to hide, places I don't want to leave when it's time to go and beautiful days when I'm happy for no real reason.

But there are certain things I love in a different way. Most of them are people. It's the kind of love that is so much a part of your being that it helps define who you are.

I feel this way about my family. My parents, my sister and brothers, my grandparents, my aunts and uncles, my three cousins and their kids.

I feel this kind of love for my friends. The ones who have been with me through so much. Some I see almost every day, not telling them often enough how much I love them. Some I haven't talked to in months, or even years. I take for granted they will always be there. Love sometimes makes you take people for granted.

I feel this kind of love when I look through my photo albums and when I hear songs that remind me of another time. I felt it when I left home for college, when I pulled out of my gravel driveway and started crying because I already missed the place I was so ready to leave.

It's the kind of love you feel when you've found the person you want to spend the rest of your life with.

This love is a decision as much as it is a feeling. It develops slowly out of gratitude, familiarity and respect. It makes you ignore, even love, idiosyncrasies and faults.

It's hard to leave, or to lose, anyone or anything you love this way.

I had a conversation this weekend with a new friend, also an English teacher, about kids today. About how so many of them lack self esteem and discipline. About how not enough people are worried enough to change that.

Most people I know have a pretty positive self image and enough motivation to succeed at what they do. But most people I know will or have graduated from college.

I forget that sometimes, how lucky and full of potential I am. Somewhere along the line, I apparently developed self-esteem and discipline.

We talked about how a lot of kids don't seem to care about much. Their education and their future in particular. I thought about my students. I struggled to figure out what it was that separated me, and most of the people I know, from those kids who act as if they don't care about anything.

It sounds corny, but I love some of the experiences I've had. One of them is working for this newspaper. In spite of the times here I was lazy or selfish, it has taught me as much about responsibility and pride in myself and in my work as anyone or anything I've ever known.

This feeling comes often only in hindsight. I feel it about my experiences in 4-H as a kid and in CYO in high school. I know now they mean so much to me because a few key ingredients were there — opportunity, expectation and ownership.

They helped shape me because they challenged me to contribute, improve and achieve. They expected great things of me. And they were mine. They made me feel I was part of the reason they existed at all.

This newspaper will be a part of the person I am when I leave here as much as the people who have touched my life. I owe it a lot.

Gratitude, familiarity and respect.

I can't help but think in a time where when money is tight there is so much talk of scrapping high-school extracurricular activities that someone's missing the point. That when so many parents barely make their kids go to school, much less get involved in something there or in their community, that they're doing their kids a disservice.

The only reason I did some things as a kid was because my parents made me. But then I enjoyed them, and in retrospect, I appreciate them.

The only reason I started writing for the paper was because I had to. My major required it. But then I enjoyed it. And in retrospect, I appreciate it.

I never wrote anything great. As editor, I never produced an extraordinary paper. But I tried. Not because I had to but because I wanted to. And I learned a hell of a lot in the process. All it took was a little push in the right direction.

Parents, teachers, administrators, peers — give someone that little push. It's the easiest way I know to make a real difference in this world.

I've wondered a lot lately if I made the right decision when I went into teaching. I think I did. I want to be there to give that little push. It's my way of saying thanks.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **PICKING UP**

### Even in a meat market, 'No' still means exactly the same thing - 'No'

**Editor,**

At the risk of throwing more fuel to the fire over campus sexual violence, I would like to state what I think may be an underlying problem for which many may realize along with myself.

As bad as it may sound, I was one of the many K-State students partying at Last Chance on Saturday night, and yes, I admit that maybe I overstepped my boundaries by talking to — in her boyfriend's terms, "picking up on" — his woman (If one thinks that small talk for five minutes with Valerie and three other people can be defined as such). I apologize to Valerie and her boyfriend if I upset them. But that is not the subject of this letter.

While in Chance, it was not hard to notice that at least a small percentage of the male crowd was doing "picking up" that would have made my act look like a good deed. It would cause me to wonder if my friend, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, isn't right in saying that men should think about their actions, especially before they decide to get their confidence or "testosterone" levels up by downing a few beers or equivalent. I overheard at least a half a dozen women planning to leave, simply to avoid being the target of male fondling or lewd comments by drunken drones. If that isn't enough, I can tell you more.

At least two of my close friends, both from K-State, have admitted to being raped at some time in their present college experiences but were afraid to come out with it at the time thinking the guy may get upset and hurt them worse.

This semester, I have seen and felt that I, or someone else, should have helped two unfortunate females on a campus bench who were in tears over something, only to watch them run away when I first offered to help, (guy trouble or not, it was upsetting enough to make me wonder).

I feel in some ways this campus has a long way to go in respects to campus safety and sexual attitudes.

To some young men who think it cool to use women as a "piece of desirable meat," I think that it is time to close the meat market for the sake of the female students at K-State. They are here for an education as well.

If you want to get the aggression out, play some rugby. If you want to get close to someone of the female persuasion, try some honest, open respect and communication. Take a hint, like I did at this letter's beginning, that NO still means NO, even if it comes from "her."

**Steve Koenigsman**
senior/microbiology and
Haymaker Hall escort

## Multiculturalism – child of propoganda



**JOHN HART**

In the culture war, as in all wars, truth is the first casualty.

Nowhere is this more apparent than with the propaganda that has propelled the vision of multicultural education across our nation's colleges and universities. Intellectual imperialists, often consisting of university administrators and professors, consistently propagandize three key terms — diversity, tolerance and ignorance — in their effort to colonize the minds of students.

The word diversity, as commonly understood and defined, means difference, variety or assortment. A variety of differences, or diversity, is only limited by the size of the group that contains those differences, be it a couple or the world.

Yet, multiculturalists rarely use the word "diversity" in the context of the entire population of the United States. Instead, they promote some differences in preference to others such as homosexuals, women and ethnic minorities over whites, men and evangelical Christians.

By preferring certain differences over others, multiculturalists show that their liberal view of diversity is not a reflection of the population of the United States but a reflection of their personal biases and unique social agenda.

President Clinton's selection of his cabinet illustrates this point beautifully. He said he wanted his cabinet to be diverse and to "look like America." He succeeded in nominating a large number of homosexuals and other minorities, but he failed in nominating many conservative Republicans or citizens from the 57 percent of Americans who didn't vote for him.

Clinton's cabinet does not look like the truly diverse America at all, but rather an America that follows his unique ideology.

Tolerance is another word that performs an important function in the multicultural propaganda machine. In a speech recommended to me by John Ashcroft, former governor of Missouri, Senator Dan Coats of Indiana says of tolerance, "For many professors, tolerance requires us to abandon a belief in moral truth — in good and evil, in right and wrong ... Every lifestyle is equal ... The goal is a conscience swept neat, tidy and empty — unlittered by convictions that might divide us."

With this attitude, multiculturalists construct a false contradiction between a belief in moral absolutes and "tolerance," manipulating students into picking one or the other. Case in point: Those who believe that homosexuality is wrong are labeled homophobic and intolerant.

I believe that true tolerance must involve a profound love and respect for fellow man along with deep moral conviction. It is good to grasp the one and not let go of the other (Ecclesiastes 7:18). Moral compromise is not an option, nor is self-righteous condemnation.

When you abandon moral conviction, there is no ground left to stand on in any fight against intolerance.

The word "ignorance" functions as a propaganda eraser that universities often use to clear a student's mind of previously held, politically incorrect beliefs. A professor from the University of Pennsylvania once said, "In short, this university is a tolerant and diverse community, and if you don't agree with its particular notions of tolerance and diversity, it will gladly reeducate (reprogram) you."

The condescending and arrogant attitude of this professor is deeply disturbing, but not uncommon. In most accusations of ignorance, the true meaning behind the slur is, "If you were only as smart or as knowledgeable as I am, you would automatically agree with my ideology. You disagree, therefore you are ignorant." The progandized definition of ignorance suppresses freedom of conscience and holds reasoned debate in utter contempt by treating opposing ideas as below intellectual consideration.

Don Hedrick, professor of English, provided an insightful comment about the propaganda of multiculturalism in an Oct. 4 letter to the editor regarding Pat Robertson, whose ideas are not part of the biased propagandized notion of diversity. In his letter, Hedrick, one of the most outspoken liberal professors on campus, wrote that Robertson's invitation is "casting doubt on our (the University's) rhetoric of diversity and tolerance." What the University has to offer us about diversity and tolerance then is only rhetoric — language that is showy and elaborate but largely empty of clear ideas and sincere emotion, as defined by Webster.

As K-State considers a diversity-overlay requirement, I encourage the University community to think deeply about multiculturalism and the propaganda that drives it.

Think and speak for yourself. Exercise your freedom of conscience before an imposition of the liberal, multicultural world-view contained in the overlay threatens it any more.

## TOLES




## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

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CAMPUS

# Club educates about alcohol

MELISSA DUGAN
Collegian

Educating students about problems associated with alcohol and alcohol's influence on sexual-violence crimes are just two of the goals of the K-State BACCHUS club.

BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Although BACCHUS has only been at K-State for three years, it is the oldest organization committed to the education, training and support for peer prevention of alcohol abuse, said Jeff Bond, freshman in math and chairperson of the membership committee.

The organization's philosophy is that college students relate best to college students, Roxanne Ayotte, faculty adviser of BACCHUS, said.

Some of the goals of the club are to raise awareness and educate, as well as to teach responsible drinking. The theme for the year is "Buckle up sober."

"We're not here to condone nor condemn," Bond said. He also said the group is open to everyone. He said it is important for people to know they can be users or non-users to be a part of the BACCHUS organization.

"It's all about choices," Ayotte said. BACCHUS tries to present facts to college students and let them make up their own mind, she said.

Bond said one of the main reasons the organization is not as effective as it would like to be is because of lack of membership. Club members are sponsoring membership drives at K-State and at the high-school level.

Ayotte said the organization is very effective despite its membership because the people involved with it share the information with their friends. She also said everyone in the organization affects at least one person, which makes a difference.

Some activities the club has sponsored this year include the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, White Faces Day and the 40 seconds of silence at the KU-K-State game, which was in remembrance for people who have died in drunken-driving accidents.

Ayotte said the organization tries to put on activities that are alternatives to alcohol. For example, the organization has parties without the kegs.

Next semester, Ayotte said, the first state-wide BACCHUS conference will be at K-State. Another event happening in the spring semester is the National Drugged Dash Drinking Driving week, also known as 3-D. Ayotte said if nothing specific is planned, the organization will at least have a table set up with information.

BACCHUS is planning to promote a safe spring break, Ayotte said. She said the organization will inform students of the different ways to be safe during spring break. The issues they will discuss will include alcohol awareness, safe sex and skin protection from the sun.

CAMPUS

# Gubernatorial candidate to address social ills

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Gene Bicknell hammered out his campaign platform for the Kansas governor's race on three specific planks for the College Republicans Monday evening in the Union.

"I can assure you, I'll be the only candidate that won't be looking for a higher office. I can also assure you that I'm not going to be afraid to make some hard-line decisions and some stands on the issues and make the decisions for the betterment of Kansas and its citizens and not for Gene Bicknell," Bicknell said.

Bicknell said he is an idealist. He believes a person has to leave something as a legacy, he said.

Fiscal management, social reform and crime are the three issues Bicknell said he will take on as governor. He said these issues are the ones facing Kansans today and believes he can make Kansas an exemplary state by focusing on those issues.

Since Bicknell ran for governor in 1986, the state's budget is up 71 percent, and sales tax is 107 percent higher than it was. He said there are now more than 5,000 more state employees. This is excess government for Kansas, Bicknell said.

"I tell everybody that if you're going to hire someone to give them an eight-hour state job to do, don't just hire one. Because no one can stand around and be idle by themselves. They need someone to talk with, so hire two," Bicknell said.

Government does this kind of thing because it can always get more money from the taxpayers if it runs out, he said.

"I believe we can have social reform. I believe that people on welfare and other social services have pride and self-respect.

"I think that if we give them an opportunity to earn and work for what they get, they are going to feel better about themselves. They are going to feel better about the misfortunate situation they are in because it is not just a handout," Bicknell said.

Opportunities he will provide for individuals on welfare consist of simple skilled tasks, he said. Welfare recipients will be given the opportunity to paint government buildings, public buildings and not-for-profit buildings, as well as picking up trash and working on road repairs.

"We need to bring pride and self respect back to those people less fortunate. We need to force them to be involved in something constructive," Bicknell said.

Crimes are being committed at a younger age every year, Bicknell said. This, he said, bothers him greatly. Drive-by shootings, easy access to guns without background checks, criminals getting off on light sentences and drugs are key problems, Bicknell said.

"I am the law-and-order candidate. I am willing to stand up and strike down the gangs. I am ready to face the criminals head on. I am willing to teach them that going to prison is not like going to a country club. And I am a strong advocate of boot camps."

There are new ways of dealing with crime, Bicknell said. Boot camps are a great place to begin, he said. The discipline, forced identity, physical training and educational aspects will encourage the youth to take responsibility for their actions, Bicknell said.

"I believe strongly in boot camps. I think the youngster caught on the street or in the school with a handgun should have to spend 30 days in one of these camps. We need to convince these individuals that are going to commit crimes that we're not going to fool around with them."

Kansas has an advantage over other states on how to begin to deal with crime, Bicknell said.

"The bulk of our towns and cities are islands. We can go to the inner part of these islands and push people out of it. The right people, the bad people. The people who do drugs, commit crimes and burglaries," Bicknell said.

If the North American Free Trade Agreement passes, the United States could send criminals to Mexico and see if they like prison down there, Bicknell said.

Bicknell is a Kansas businessman. He was raised in Baxter, though he now resides in Pittsburg.

He started working at age 11. He was chairman and founder of the National Pizza Co., Pitt Plastics, National Mills and C.B. International. He founded the Gene Bicknell Center for Entrepreneurship. He also teaches business classes at various universities.

"I never wanted to be rich," Bicknell said. "But I never wanted to be poor," Bicknell said.

# Aidoo provides insight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

men, she said.

"African women are not encouraged to have ambition or education," Aidoo said. "They are taught from a young age to grow up to take care of some man."

However, Aidoo concluded that African women can hold their own, achieving high positions throughout society.

"We believe that in our hands, our futures lie," she said. "After all, we are one of the world's least-touched resources."

Ron Speight, graduate student in education and audience member, said Aidoo provided insight to misconceptions of Africa.

"I feel like the media paints a disturbed picture of Africa, and I hope that her speech helped to clear up some of those misconceptions," he said.


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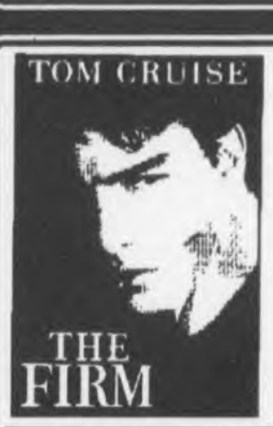
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| | CONFERENCE | | | | OVERALL | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | PCT. | W | L | T | PCT. |
| Nebraska | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colorado | 4 | 1 | 1 | .750 | 6 | 3 | 1 | .650 |
| Oklahoma | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 |
| K-State | 3 | 2 | 1 | .583 | 7 | 2 | 1 | .750 |
| Kansas | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 4 | 7 | 0 | .364 |
| Missouri | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 3 | 6 | 1 | .350 |
| Iowa State | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 |
| Oklahoma St. | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 |

# Doubles team reaches Rolex finals

## Kuregian and Meidell team up, become 1st K-State players to reach finals

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

Two K-State tennis players made history last weekend.

Karina Kuregian and Masha Meidell became the first tennis players in school history to make the finals of the ITA Rolex Regional Championships Sunday in Salt Lake City.

The Wildcat duo, seeded fifth in the tournament, won four straight doubles matches in three days, but fell short in the finals to KU's Kim Rogers and Abby Wood, the No. 4 seed, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

"Masha and Karina improved a great deal to get to the finals," Coach Steve Bietau said.

"They did a lot of things right to put themselves in that position. This tournament was the best effort I have seen from them as a doubles team. It was tactical mistakes that cost them the match," he said.

No other players in school history, including singles and doubles, have advanced to the finals of the regional championships.

Bietau said the pair wasn't beaten physically — it was mental mistakes that kept them from capturing the title.

"They just made some costly mistakes," he said. "They had the physical advantage. The things they can do with the ball are great. They both hit the ball very hard."

"They added improvement to their game with each match. They just need to get their doubles tactics more sound," he said.

Kuregian and Meidell played a total of 10 matches during the fall season, sporting an 8-2 record.

Bietau said the two showed a high level of skill in singles at the beginning of the season, but it was at the end of the season that they showed signs of a potent tandem.

"They are both very talented players, and I felt early in the season that they were just two singles players out there playing for us," Bietau said.

"But the process has started where they are managing themselves to stay at the right level. They are starting to complement each other.

"Actually it is a plus, because the things they need to add are relatively simple."

Kuregian and Meidell, however, won't get another shot at improving further until January.

The ITA Rolex Regional Championships was the final outing of the fall tennis season.

But Bietau said the timing was right for the season to conclude.

"The fall season has been grueling," he said.

"They each played three matches on Thursday, three on Friday.

Karina played two on Saturday, and they both played in the finals on Sunday."

The non-stop tournament took its toll, especially on Kuregian, Bietau said.

"Karina had huge open blisters on her feet after the tournament," he said. "They had to drill a hole in her toenail to let some blood out."

Bietau said Kuregian and Meidell are the kind of players who might actually come back stronger with a break.

"It might create some eagerness," Bietau said.

"If they are fit and come back eager, they will be better off. We'll use the break to focus on conditioning and improve the fitness level."

NCAA regulations permit the team to condition in the winter and start spring practice in January.

Kuregian and Meidell also competed in the singles competition.

Kuregian made it to the quarterfinals before losing to KU's Mindy Weiner 6-0, 7-6.

Meidell competed through the third round before bowing out to 6-3, 6-3.

"Their future is bright," Bietau said.

"We'll see when the new rankings come out. They have a shot. They are beginning to play better and better."

FOOTBALL

# K-State barely misses sweep of weekly Big Eight awards

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

Wide receiver Andre Coleman was a unanimous selection for the Big Eight Conference Offensive Player of the Week Monday for his efforts in K-State's 31-21 win against Missouri.

The victory against the Tigers gave K-State the six required Division-I wins necessary to qualify for a postseason bowl game.



Andre Coleman

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior had perhaps the finest all-purpose game of his collegiate career, which was also his home finale, amassing 270 all-purpose yards on just 10 plays.

Coleman had three receptions for 112 yards, including touchdown catches of 27 and 65 yards that erased the Wildcats' 13-10 deficit in the fourth quarter.

Coleman established a K-State career record for the most punt return yards in a game with five returns for 122 yards.

Coleman ranks 15th in the nation in all-purpose yards with 142.30 yards per game.

He also leads the conference and is fourth in the nation in punt returns with an average of 14.71 yards per return.



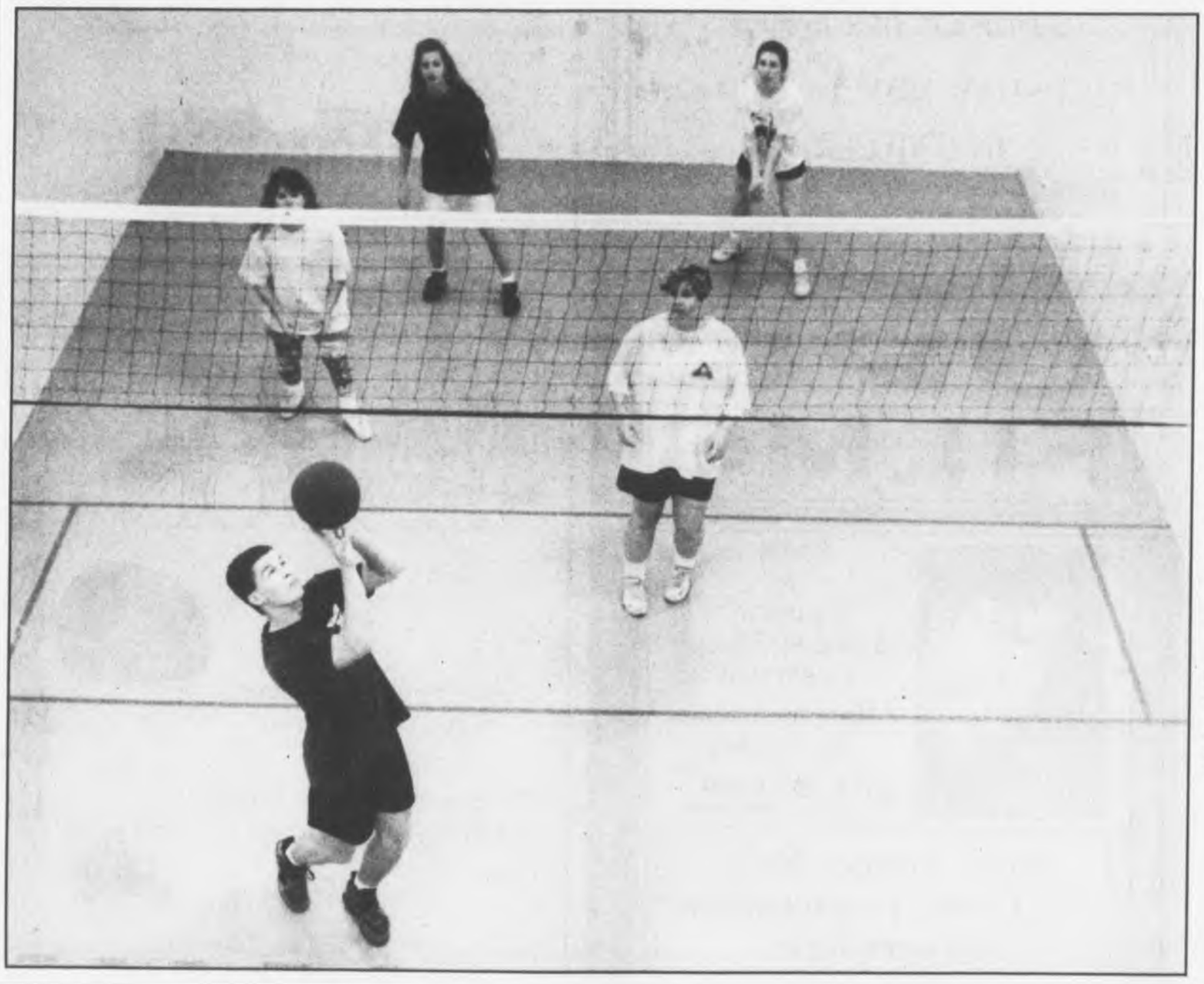
John Butler

Senior defensive end John Butler just missed being tabbed the Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week, which would have given K-State a sweep in the league's players of the week awards.

Butler had three sacks for minus-three yards, including a sack of Missouri's Brian Sallee that created a fumble.

Butler registered nine tackles, including five unassisted.

Butler lost in a split vote to Oklahoma's Mario Freeman.



**Three on four**

**Jesse Black, freshman undecided, sets the ball for his teammates during a game of wallyball in the racketball courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Monday Evening. The teams were divided into three men and four women.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

BASKETBALL

# KU lands top hoops recruit

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LAWRENCE — Kansas basketball coach Roy Williams landed a top recruit when 7-footer Raef LaFrentz picked the Jayhawks over Iowa.

LaFrentz, regarded by some talent evaluators as the top high-school prospect in the nation, disclosed his choice Monday in Monona, Iowa.

At a pre-season news conference in Lawrence Monday afternoon, Williams didn't say anything specific about LaFrentz because NCAA regulations prohibit coaches from discussing recruits until they signed a letter of intent.

"We tried to recruit three kids real hard, and we came out one for three," Williams said.

"We got one piece of good news and one piece of bad news."

The good news was an obvious reference to the announcement that LaFrentz had picked Kansas. The bad news apparently referred to the decision by Jahidi White of Cardinal Ritter High in St. Louis to attend Georgetown.

The early signing period for basketball players ends Wednesday.

Kansas has four scholarships for next year and is still looking at other prospects who aren't expected to sign until spring.

LaFrentz averaged 29.9 points, 16.9 rebounds and four blocked shots last season for Monona MFL-Mar-Mac.

"I understand how people here in the state of Iowa would like to see me as a Hawkeye," LaFrentz said in a statement.

"It's a fantastic program.

"However, in my heart, I feel I would be more able to reach my goals at the University of Kansas," he said.

"I love their style of play and see myself fitting in very easily.

"Plus, they have a great group of people and players that I feel comfortable with."

COLUMN

# Population boom of birds on opening day a positive sign for area hunters

Everyone who has been around me this past week, or those of you who happened to read my column last week, have heard me say the population of pheasant and quail is phenomenal.

I never in my wildest dreams ever expected to experience what I did this past weekend.



TAD MUSSELWHITE

The night before opening day was a typical one.

I sat with a couple of guys from our group talking about how many birds were mere hours away from our game pouches.

We all had been sitting around the small dining room table talking and joking about who would get the most birds and who would win the pot for that treasured first bird.

Before anything was decided, we all turned in for bed.

I awakened around 6:30 a.m. on Saturday by a hunter of our group, softly whispering my name.

I had planned on being in the fields by this time.

By the time we had all congregated and loaded the dog into the truck, it was well past sunrise, and all you could hear were the sounds of shotguns echoing in the distance.

We drove to a field of slew where we had traditionally started every season, but as luck would have it, hunters had already begun their attack on the field.

One of the men in our group, who lived in the area, pulled his truck to the front of the line of vehicles and told everyone to follow him.

He took us to another patch of tall grass, which was considerably smaller than the first field.

I loaded my shotgun with shells and got in line to make a sweep through the field.

We were almost to the end of the field when the man at the end of line flushed up a hen pheasant and yelled, "Hen!"

No sooner than I looked up to see the bird, the ground around the man came to a boil with pheasants flying out of the grass around him.

The guns on that end of line began to roar, and birds were dropping from the sky.

I smiled as I watched the men nearly shoot their limit of pheasant.

Seconds later, my end of the line was busy shooting at two covey of quail, which had left their cover in front of us.

Never can I recall a day where I have seen so many birds.

No matter what you may have heard about the birds this season in Kansas, I will tell you that Kansas is definitely building up its population of pheasant and quail.

Nowhere else in the country will you be as pleased about pheasant and quail hunting as you will be right here in Kansas.

FOOTBALL

# Osborne refuses to play lobbyist role

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Needing to move up at least one more poll spot for a national championship game, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne will leave politics to politicians.

He and his No. 3 team will simply concentrate on their game Nov. 26 against No. 15 Oklahoma.

"I'm not going to lobby. The more you politic, the less it helps you," Osborne said after the dust settled over the latest polls and showed the Huskers on the outside looking in.

"My stance is if you keep winning, you may get fortunate enough to win it."

In the meantime, No. 20 K-State is savoring its second postseason appearance in school history.

Stull's troubled Missouri Tigers gave it a good effort at K-State and even took a 13-10 third-quarter lead behind backup quarterback Brian Sallee.

But the Chad May to Andre Coleman passing duo proved too slick to handle, and the Wildcats (7-2-1, 3-2-1) closed out an unbeaten home schedule with a 31-21 victory.

Oklahoma and Colorado both seem to be playing some of their best football of the season. The Sooners (8-2, 4-2) held Oklahoma State (3-7, 0-6) to embarrassing offensive totals in a 31-0 victory while Colorado beat Kansas offensively, defensively and in specials teams during a 38-14 pasting.

Behind Calvin Jones and Tommie Frazier, Nebraska (10-0 overall, 6-0 Big Eight) crushed Iowa State 49-17 Saturday and worked its way from No. 4 to No. 3 in the Associated Press survey.

K-State clinched its second bowl bid ever and its first since the 1982 team lost 14-3 to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl.

Even Bill Snyder seemed moved.

"When we walked in here, we told the team we had an opportunity for the greatest turnaround in college football history," the K-State coach said in a rare moment of public emotion. "I wouldn't say we've made it yet, but we have inched closer to our goal."

Among the Big Eight's four bowl teams, only Nebraska knows exactly where it's going. The regular season wraps up this Saturday for everybody but the Sooners and Huskers, who play in Lincoln the day after Thanksgiving.

The second-place team will be the Big Eight's Coalition bowl team and could wind up with a good Jan. 1 matchup. The third-place team gets to go to the Aloha Bowl if it chooses. No. 4 in the Big Eight is guaranteed the Copper Bowl.

If K-State is given a bowl choice, Snyder promises the decision will not be made without consulting his players.

"I will take it to the players. They will have a very heavy vote in which bowl game to go to," Snyder said

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

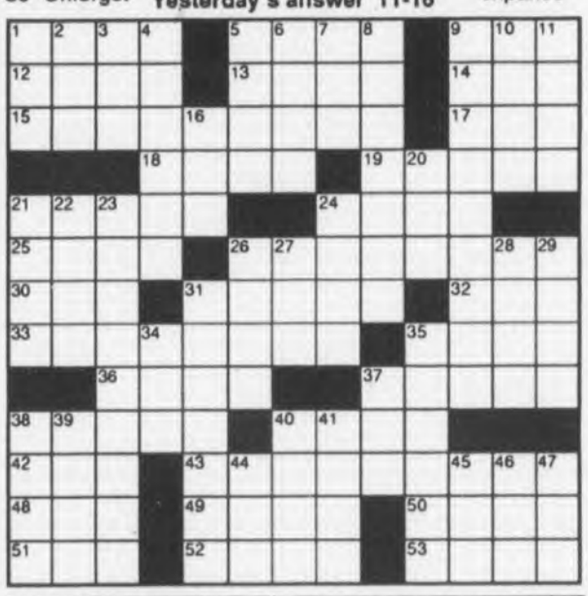
**ACROSS**
1 Receipt stamp
5 Big stinger
9 "Unh-unh"
12 Agcy that makes "choice" decisions?
13 Counter-tenor
14 Wallach or Whitney
15 Black-and-white items
17 Card game
18 Gene-alogical chart
19 Impudent
21 It covers rock
24 "Edward Scissor-hands" star
25 Famous name?
26 Saturates ahead of time
30 Scale member
31 Another name
32 Slapstick missile
33 Very large number
35 Nota —
36 "Unforget-table" singer
37 Britain's Upper House
38 Heming-way's Lady — Ashley
40 Largest of the seven
42 Fond du —, Wis.
43 Black-and-white items
48 One of Frank's exes
49 Judy's daughter
50 Verifiable
51 That woman
52 Antelope's playmate
53 "The Forsyte —"

**DOWN**
1 Kennel newcomer
2 "— was saying,..."
3 Cretan's highest peak
4 Count of Monte Cristo
5 Aftermath
6 Sheltered
7 Pigs' digs
8 Own
9 Black-and-white item
10 "What a shame!"
11 Lean and sinewy
16 Hockey great Bobby
20 GIs' mailing addr.
21 History
22 Cupid's forte
23 Black-and-white item
24 Campus bigwig
26 Ballet bend
27 Resort city
28 Benevo-lent
29 Spots
31 Com-pletely
34 Fate
35 Puts one's feat in one's mouth
37 Actress Ullmann
38 Not so great
39 Critical accolade
40 Wood-shaping tool
41 Luminary
44 Prevari-cation
45 27th Amdt. that might have been
46 Yank
47 Great expanse

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | G | I | | F | O | G | | C | A | S | A |
| A | V | E | M | A | R | I | A | | I | M | A | N |
| C | A | M | P | B | E | L | L | | G | O | L | D |
| | | | A | L | E | | L | E | A | K | E | Y |
| S | A | L | L | Y | | D | E | A | R | | | |
| A | G | U | E | | C | R | O | S | S | E | S | |
| G | I | L | | C | H | A | N | T | | S | E | E |
| | O | U | T | L | A | W | S | | B | A | W | L |
| | | | E | A | R | L | | F | L | U | N | K |
| S | A | L | A | M | I | | L | O | U | | | |
| U | P | U | P | | S | C | U | R | R | I | E | D |
| N | I | N | O | | S | O | M | E | B | O | D | Y |
| G | N | A | T | | E | X | P | | S | N | E | E |

**Yesterday's answer 11-16**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**11-16 CRYPTOQUIP**

QAHD DAJ DTOB AS HDT XAYS'J ZYEHD, OSAZOX HOZTF OGHXM QYSBTFTB, "DYQ XOHT OFT MYE YGTS?"

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** CRANKY STAMP COLLECTOR POUTS, "I CAN LICK ANY MAN IN THE HOUSE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

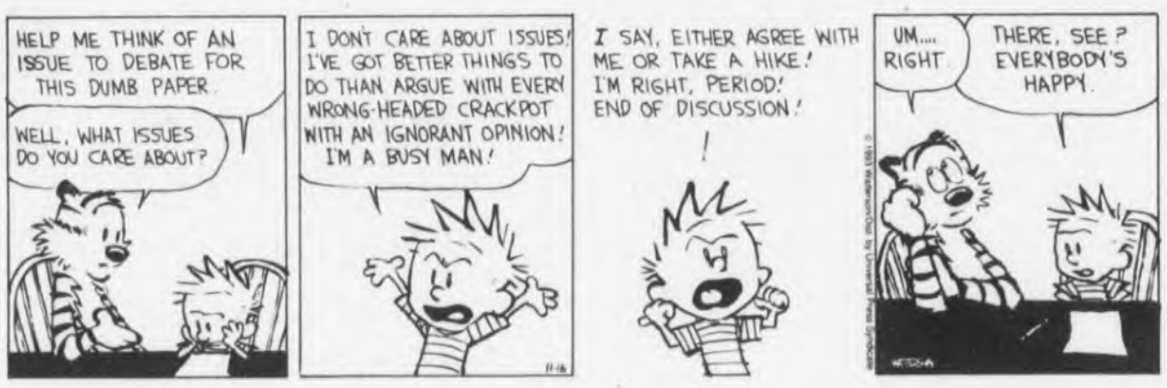
## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## PRESENCE OF MIND

JOHN HAWKS




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I knew a certain girl for three years. We started dating seriously last year. We got along very well, it seemed. Then one day she said good-bye and left very suddenly. After that, we communicated very seldomly.

This year, after returning to school, she called again. I don't desire to talk to her. This has been one gigantic roller coaster.

However, I do not wish to hurt her in any way. I still feel deeply about her. My friends tell me to stay away from her.

She has no concept of how I feel, and I will not explain to her. I think that she wants to jerk me around some more, which she could do very easily if I let her. What should I do?

Signed,
Lied to once too often

**Dear Lied to,**

I'm not sure why you wrote in. You've already made up your mind, it seems.

You said you "don't desire to talk to her" and you "will not explain to her" how you feel.

My advice to you is to re-examine this resolve of yours for no further communication. And I'll tell you why.

In your letter, you included another note to me on the grounds that it not be published. In this note you told me, in essence, that you still, even after a year, have some rather strong feelings for this woman.

This tells me you need to resolve this issue with this woman and go on with your life. When you do resolve it, she may be in your life, and she may not. My point is, the only way to resolve this is to talk with her.

When you speak with her, don't be afraid to tell her exactly how you feel. Tell her how she hurt you. Tell her how it wasn't fair for her to play with your emotions. Get all of that pain out. Take care of yourself.

Telling her these things won't necessarily open you up to being jerked around again. Only you can truly allow that.

If she tells you she is genuinely sorry and has, after a year, changed, then you may want to weigh the risk of trying it again with her. If she sounds the same, then wish her well and move on with your life.

# Series features trumpet

**LORI ARMER**
Collegian

The Department of Music's Faculty Artist Series for 1993-94 once again prepares to excite musical enthusiasts of all backgrounds.

The series continues with a trumpet performance by Gary Mortenson, associate professor of music, at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

**FACULTY RECITAL**
■ Gary Mortenson will perform on trumpet at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

William Wingfield, instructor of music, will accompany Mortenson on piano.

Mortenson's performance will feature a variety of music eras.

"It's a chance to hear some good pieces of the 20th century," Wingfield said.

Mortenson said the recital would feature Haydn's concerto for trumpet and piano, which is the centerpiece of the performance.

"It is classical and the most important work written for trumpet," he said.

Mortenson also said there will be a piece without piano, in which his wife Kristin will play viola.

"It is a contemporary work by Jan Koetsier and is called 'Duo Giocoso for Trumpet and Viola,'" he said.

Other pieces to be featured are the first movement of Halsey Stevens, an intricate rhythm work, and a jazz ballad entitled "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," arranged by Donald Hunsberger.

"It's a change of pace," Mortenson said. "It features the flugelhorn and trumpet."

Other pieces that will be played, as shown on the announcement, include "Intrada" by Otto Ketting, "Badinage" by Eugene Bozza and "Morceau de Concert" by J.G. Pennequin.

The yearly recitals are normal expectations of music department individuals, Mortenson said.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call your loved ones, and make plans for Thanksgiving.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of an unresolved situation today before your chance is lost.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get in touch with old friends, and take them out for dinner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Call an old love interest. See if sparks still fly.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Start preparing for basketball season now. There is only one day left.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Pick your designated driver now. Avoid the rush during graduation week.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make your bowl game reservations today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Begin searching for a new job. It's time for a change.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Bring something special home for your parents for all the help they've given you with school.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Say "hi" to everyone you meet today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start Christmas shopping now. Avoid the rush after Thanksgiving.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan to do homework during Thanksgiving break. You will have to if you want to graduate in this century.

# Hendrix's sounds replayed

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

Better have a seat. This is kinda scary.

Paul Rodgers and Co. have released a mini-album titled "The Hendrix Set," featuring all Jimi Hendrix covers. Neal Schon plays all the guitar.

Rodgers, singer for Bad Company and the Firm, and Schon, guitar player for Journey and Bad English, teamed up with bassist

**REVIEW**

Todd Jensen and drummer Deen Castronovo, both of Hardline, to record their versions of "Purple Haze," "Stone Free," "Little Wing," "Manic Depression" and "Foxy Lady."

Surprisingly, this is not as sacrilegious as it initially sounds. For the most part, this band of washed-up '70s rock icons plays Hendrix's songs faithfully, with very few changes in construction or tone.

Schon does an admirable job of copying Jimi's guitar phrasing, especially considering the entire album was recorded live. The frantic intensity of "Manic Depression" shines through loud and clear, and "Little Wing," while not up to par with Stevie Ray Vaughn's version, retains some of the hauntingly beautiful sounds Hendrix laid down more than 20 years ago.

Rodgers himself delivers Jimi's lyrics with as much soul as can be expected. Jensen and Castronovo are hardly Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell, but they get the job done.

The problem with this album is all the songs sound too much like Hendrix. It might be entertaining live, but why buy an album full of meticulously copied Hendrix tunes when you can listen to the real thing?

Perhaps if Rodgers and Co. had taken a few artistic liberties with these songs, the album would be worth the plastic it was pressed on. On the other hand, it probably would have been a travesty.

In any case, if you've never heard of any of these songs, don't buy Rodgers' "Hendrix Set." Buy "Are You Experienced?," "Axis: Bold As Love" or "Smash Hits." You'll be doing yourself a favor.

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STATE

# Pet of the Year contest near

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A special animal in your life could be the 1993 Pet of the Year.

Pet owners have until Dec. 1 to nominate their favorite animal for the 1993 Pet of the Year Award, sponsored by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

The purpose of the contest is to honor animals who have done a heroic deed or have been a benefit to their owners.

"We especially welcome pets special to children, handicapped people or people with special disabilities," said Dr. Marvin Samuelson, chairman of the award committee for the KVMA.

"We're looking for animals with special meaning to people."

However, Dr. John Lyons, public relations committee member for KVMA, said the pet doesn't have to have accomplished a great deed.

"For some students, when they come home from school, their pets are there and are someone to relate to," Lyons said. "Other students live alone, and their pet is their only friend."

Dr. Joe Cook, public relations committee member for KVMA, said the essay should answer questions about what the pet adds to the owner's life.

Cook said he recommends keeping essays one page in length and submitting a letter of recommendation for the award from the pet's veterinarian with the essay.

In the two previous years the award has been given, dogs have been the most common animals nominated. But animals such as cats, horses and livestock have also been entered.

**PET CONTEST**

- Send your pet nominations to:
  Kansas Veterinary Medical Association
  816 S.W. Tyler, Suite 200
  Topeka, Kan. 66612

The 1992 winner was a dog that alerted a family of a fire. The 1991 winner was a dog that saved a girl in a basement from carbon monoxide poisoning, Samuelson said.

Lyons said two years ago one applicant decided to go to veterinarian school after helping his pet ram's broken leg.

"He said the animal helped him decide what to do with his life."

Some of the applications are humorous.

One young boy from western Kansas nominated his dog and said it keeps coyotes away from his house, Lyons said.

"Some are well written. Some are not well written," Lyons said. "They're still fun to read."

Although understood for years by veterinarians, Lyons said people are just beginning to understand the human-animal bond.

"People just now are starting to realize how important it is," he said.

The pet selected to receive the award will be honored during ceremonies at the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association's Annual Convention, Jan. 8, 1994, in Kansas City, Mo.

NATION

# Missouri flood causes homelessness, death

## High waters sweep cars off bridges; 4 dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 350 of the 1,500 people in the small town of Elvins, Mo., in St. Francois County, had to be evacuated after the rains came Sunday, Flat River Police Chief Bill Holloway said.

At least 300 people were unable to return to their homes by late Sunday night, and Holloway said most stayed with relatives. Others went to a shelter at a local church.

"The river's gone down, but it'll be a few weeks for these people to get everything cleaned up and back in their homes," Holloway said. "It just picked up cars and moved them and washed railroad tracks out.

"I've been here about 52 years, and this is the worst I've ever seen. It's just unbelievable how fast the water came up," he said.

Much of southern and eastern Missouri was under flash flood warnings through Sunday, but the National Weather Service said most rivers in the state had either crested Sunday night or were expected to crest early today.

About 50 people were evacuated from the town of Ellington and were staying at the high school, a Red Cross representative said. The town also has no clean water after a pump failed on Saturday.

"It's just a mess down here," Reynolds County Sheriff's Deputy John Buford said. "It's no fun."

Iron County Sheriff Kenneth Ruble didn't have specific numbers but said several people had to be evacuated Sunday.

"It just kept pouring," Ruble said. "The river fell a lot today. They come up quickly, and they go down quickly. In two or three days, we'll back to normal if we don't get more rain."

National Weather Service Meteorologist Todd MeShea said the heaviest rains had moved out of Missouri by Sunday afternoon but could return on Tuesday. In Madison and Perry counties, six inches had fallen since Saturday night.

The rain and floods contributed to four deaths, including two teenagers in Christian County who drowned about 2 a.m. Sunday when high water swept their car off a bridge about eight miles north of Sparta.

The accident killed Jessica Carpenter and April Warwick, both 18 and from Rogersville.

Dallas Landers, 60, of Patterson, drowned Sunday morning when he tried to drive across a rain-swollen creek in Wayne County southeast Missouri, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said. Landers was swept downstream and pronounced dead at the scene.

Gary Freeman, 32, of Bernie, died Sunday morning when he tried to drive across a creek and his vehicle was swept about 60 feet downstream, the patrol said. Freeman was trapped in the car and drowned. The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. at a private residence seven miles southwest of Fredericktown.

Authorities in Ozark County searched most of Sunday for three men and a boy who were feared drowned on the North Fork River. But the search ended happily when the Springfield residents were all found safe after spending the day hunting, deputy Jack Dougherty said.

"As we were waiting for some four-wheelers to come and go in looking for them, they came walking out of the woods," Dougherty said. "They wanted some ice because they had killed a deer and wanted to ice it down. They were completely unaware of the search."

A few homes in the Bakersfield area were evacuated, numerous roads were closed due to flooding, and all low-water bridges in Ozark County were impassable Sunday.

Ozark County crews rescued a group of about a dozen campers stranded in the Caney Mountain Hunting area on Sunday.

In neighboring Howell County, much of downtown West Plains was under about a foot of water. Rescue crews evacuated the Country Meadows trailer park on the edge of town. The Howell County fire department spent the day rounding up about a dozen propane tanks lifted by flood waters from the Howell Creek and floated downstream.

Applications for spring positions on the Collegian are due Wednesday in Kedzie 103.


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Specialty Clinics
(Allergy, Sports Med., Women's Clinic)
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Appointments Required
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544

| | |
|---|---|
| • Administration | 532-7755 |
| • Cashier | 532-7759 |
| • Health Education and Promotion | 532-6595 |
| • Insurance | 532-6749 |
| • Sports Medicine Clinic | 532-7880 |
| • University Counseling Services | 532-6927 |
| • Women's Clinic | 532-6554 |

Contact a local hospital in case of emergency when clinic is closed.

DowBow's Comedy Night
featuring:
Rodney Carrington

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 16 & 17
Show starts at 9 p.m.
Reservations Recommended
1120 Moro • 537-0661
7 p.m.-2 a.m.
18 to enter, 21 to drink

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"The Story Of Lady Macbeth" By Charlotte MacFarland

Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Nov. 11-13, 17-20
Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m.-weekdays
532-6428
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General Public $7

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Childrens Book Week
at the K-State Union Bookstore


25% off
all Childrens books in celebration of Sesame Street's 25th Aniversary
Sale runs Nov. 15 to Nov. 20
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
Special childrens shows morning and afternoon daily
Illustration taken from The Sesame Street Songbook, Macmillan Publishing Co.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
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### HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

### HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

### DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

### FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

### CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

### CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

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**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Game Gear, Turbo Grafx, Atari, Anything
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.,
Sat. Noon-6 p.m., Sun .1-5 p.m.,
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Aggieville
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Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

LOST: VALUABLE 8.5X11 notebook containing historical material, on Anderson Ave. west of Lee School, Wed. 10a.m., Nov. 10. Reward offered. Will driver of red pick-up call 539-2178.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

## 040 Meetings/ Events

GOLDEN KEY all member meeting Tues. evening 6:30. Speaker on Literacy Program and Officer Elections. Big Eight Room, Union.

## 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

Tuesday Margarita Nite
$2 Margaritas
$1.50
Premium Upgrades
The Best InTown
CACTUS JACK'S
Mexican Café & Cantina
3003 Anderson 537-1515

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1840.

SUBLEASE- FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus. $385- negotiable. Call Kristen or Justin 776-4184, or Julie at 776-9124.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1. Studio apartment at Wareham Hotel, water, trash paid. $365. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment Jan. through July lease. $385/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-6523.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, central air, new fridge, dishwasher, very clean, utilities paid except electricity. Available Dec. 1, 537-4191.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### For Rent- Houses

TAKE OVER lease, 1511 University, three-bedroom, large kitchen, washer, dryer, furnished. $179/ person. Available Jan. 1, call 537-1388.

### Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING male to share a room $145 plus one-third utilities. Will pay $100 to move in Jan. 1, 1994. One and one-half blocks from KSU. 776-3199.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester (Jan. 1 ) $225/ month plus half utilities and cable. Call 776-1921.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

MALE/ FEMALE to live in furnished apartment with two females, own room $130 a month, one-third utilities, call/ leave message 537-4815.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one-half utilities. Contact Dan at 776-5468.

NEED TWO roommates to share large Aggieville penthouse starting Jan. 1. Please call 776-5816. Reasonable rent.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, furnished apartment, own room, one-half block from campus. $200 plus one-third utilities, 776-0890.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ROOMMATE WANTED to live in furnished apartment with two males, own room $210/ month, one-third utilities, walk to class. Call leave message 539-7674.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Each own room and one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-3308 ask for Ginger, Chris, Becky.

WANTED ROOMMATES for Christian living situation, 776-3757.

### Sublease

FEMALE TO share house immediately. $230, all bills paid. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 539-6098, ask for Vandy.

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, pay half bills, laundry facility in complex at Westchester apartments. Call Karen at 537-2983. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

FEMALES NEEDED to share apartment Jan. 1 Campus one-half block, laundry, own room. Rent $210 and one-third electricity. Call Jenny or Suzy 776-0361.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available Jan. 1. Two blocks from campus, $290. Call 776-6348.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM with large bedroom. Free laundry facility. $325. Call 587-4120.

THREE-BEDROOMS OF a four-bedroom house. Male/ female. $165/ month. One-sixth of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus 537-3872.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Near Aggieville. Call 776-4197.

WANTED- NEED one/ two-bedroom apartment to sublease Jan.- May. Furnished if possible, OK if not. Call 532-5975.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double-spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776-1534.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. $1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

TYPING, $1.15/ double spaced page, 24 hour service. Graphics, various type styles and resumes available. Call 776-4595 after 5p.m.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

### Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

**Royal Purple Paint & Body.** "Quality repairs at a fair price." Go with another winning home team! 776-6920.

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.**

30 NIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED NOW. Telephone interviewers needed to update city directories. Night shift starts at 5 or 6p.m. Other hours available. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Please apply in person Mon.- Thurs. 10- 4p.m. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson, Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E/O/E, M/F/N/D.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 10.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.** Sports, athletic co. looking for career-minded individuals for management trainee positions. Must be able to relocate. Must have own transportation. Athletic background and school a plus, not a must. Starting salary $18,000 to $22,000; raises with promotion. Average manager salary $35,000 to $40,000; full benefits. Send resume to: Footlocker, 4717 Johnson Dr. Mission, KS 66205.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are Nov. 30- Dec. 18. $4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All Positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person, downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Wed., Nov. 17.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

INDIVIDUALS, GREEKS, CLUBS, WANT TO EARN MONEY? Sell a unique yet inexpensive holiday- gift item. No down payment. 537-8554.

PROFITABLE AND growing lawn care business for sale in western Kansas. Perfect opportunity for an agriculture or agronomy graduate. If you like the idea of being your own boss respond to Box 1 c/o Collegian, Manhattan, KS 66506. Owner relocating.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Items for Sale

LIKE NEW, women's leather jackets, coats and silverware for sale- could bargain. Call 539-2799.

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET; single headboard, chest of drawers and dresser, excellent condition, great for students, $75 negotiable after semester ends. 537-6258.

WANTING TO buy, two twin beds with mattresses. Two chests of drawers, six drawers. One complete bedroom set, regular size. 238-3229, 238-5320.

### Computers

286 NOTEBOOK Computer. Year old. 20 MB HD with Windows 3.1 and Microsoft Works. 1 MB RAM. 1.44 MB FD. Mouse. Extremely portable!! Call for information. 537-8745.

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776-6241 ask for Chad.

FOR SALE- IBM 386SX 16Mhz, 1.44M floppy, 30M HDD, VGA, mouse, MS-DOS 5. Call 537-8883 after 5p.m. and make an offer.

IBM PC clone, monitor, printer, software negotiable, $400. 532-7192, 784-3142.

PRINTER, EPSON LQ570, 24-Pin. Great print quality for the price. $185. Call 532-6143.

### Food Specials

**SHIRIN KITCHEN.** Indian/ South Indian/ Pakistani food. All homemade, fresh, delicious food. Take out, daily and weekly prices. Made to order, Biryani, meat, Kawab, Dosa, Idli, Samosa, sweets and much more. Party/ group orders welcome. Call 776-7627.

### Music Instruments

GEMEINHARDT PICCACLO (black wood) for sale. $300. Call 537-1164.

### Sporting Equipment

**GUN AND Knife Show,** National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Sat., Nov. 20, 9-5p.m., Sun. Nov. 21, 9-4p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. 'Information 922-6979.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

### Automobiles

1984 MUSTANG GT 5.0. High Output, five-speed, t-tops, power locks and windows. Looks and runs great. $3495 or best offer. Must sell. 776-0618.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four-speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776-1300.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Packages

PARTY TIME!
Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.

13th YEAR!
SPRING BREAK '94
TEXAS
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
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LAS VEGAS
SOUTH CAROLINA
HILTON HEAD ISLAND
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!
1•800•SUNCHASE

### Airplane Tickets

**ROUNDTRIP** Kansas City to Louisville, KY. Leave Dec. 3, 11:45a.m. Return Dec. 5, 2p.m. $125 or best offer. Must sell! 776-7208, leave message.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't.
A
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANS-PORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

CAMPUS

# Union plans Children's Book Week celebration

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Big Bird will serve refreshments to children who participate in Children's Book Week at K-State.

Children's Book Week will be celebrated Nov. 15-19 at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Teachers from Hoeflin Stonehouse Childcare Center and KSU Childcare Cooperative, Jardine, will help the K-State Union celebrate the book week, said Tricia Macelbust, graduate assistant at Hoeflin Stonehouse Childcare Center.

"We will take a field trip to the bookstore if the weather permits us to," she said.

Bookstore student employees and full-time employees will be reading to the children at each half-hour program, said Linda Wiemers, book department manager for the K-State Union Bookstore.

Big Bird will be at all of the programs during the book week, Wiemers said.

"Big Bird isn't going to read to them, but Big Bird will be around serving refreshments to the kids," she said.

Toddlers and preschool children are more excited about the program when they know a particular book character will be at the event, said Ranae Martin, assistant director of KSU Childcare Cooperative, Jardine.

"That's what they talk about all day," Martin said.

**"Big Bird will be around serving refreshments to the kids."**
LINDA WIEMERS
K-STATE UNION BOOK DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Children's Book Week is a nationwide program, said Ruth Sidhom, trade-book buyer for the Union Bookstore.

"Libraries and elementary schools recognize Children's Book Week, so we recognize it," Weimers said. "We also have a very extensive children's book section in our general book area, which is noted statewide."

The Union Bookstore also celebrates the week because it wants to increase interest in children's books, Wiemers said.

"It's important for kids to be learning to read," she said. "Children's books have good illustrations and good stories, and we want to help them learn to read."

Parents used to read "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" to their children, Wiemers said.

"There are so many other ones they can read now, books that have a story and a message that they can give to their kids."

Books will be on display in the front window of the bookstore, Weimers said. The bookstore uses a different theme for its front window each year, Sidhom said.

"Basically, we will have Sesame Street books on display because we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of Sesame Street, and we are using that theme as a workshop to teach children how to read," she said.

CAMPUS

# Left-overs studied for new uses

## Nutritional content of food scraps analyzed

RENEE DENNES
Collegian

When students in the residence halls don't finish their food, it may go to the fish.

Carol Shanklin, director of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics at K-State, is leading a team of students who are analyzing the nutritional content of left-over food from Derby Dining Center to determine additional uses for it.

"A knowledge of the nutrients lets us know what needs to be added for various uses," Shanklin said. "For example, if the waste is used to make pellets for fish food, we can know what needs to be added for it to meet the proper nutritional requirements. Animals, like humans, have certain nutrient requirements."

Shanklin said she enjoys working directly with the students on the research.

"She works on the projects with the students and actually helps them sort through the trash," Rebecca Gould, associate professor in the department, said.

This willingness to get personally involved contributed to Shanklin earning a national award in her field.

She was presented the American Dietetic Association Foundation Award for Excellence in Dietetic Education at the national convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Shanklin was nominated for the award by the HRIMD department at K-State.

"The nomination packet required information pertaining to her leadership skills, her contributions to education, and her ability to practice innovative approaches to dietetic education," Gould said.

"Her former students and peers from across the country sent letters of recommendation and support for the application," Gould said.

The award was designed to recognize an outstanding dietitian who demonstrated excellence and leadership in dietetic education.

Shanklin serves on the Food Service Strategic Initiative Team for the ADA and is a reviewer for the Journal of the American Dietetics Association. She is also chairperson for the college personnel section of the American School Dietetic Association.

KANSAS

# Health plan near completion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas could be one of three states with its own state health program when Congress enacts a universal health-care plan for the nation, Dr. Bill Roy said today.

Roy, chairman of the Kansas Commission on the Future of Health Care, said only Montana, Vermont and maybe Kansas are in position to put together a state plan that would meet expected federal guidelines for state health alliances.

The commission, which just completed eight public meetings to receive citizen reaction to its proposed Kansas plan, met today to put the final touches on that plan.

It left until today's discussion the most politically sensitive issue of all: how to pay for it. It was looking at three proposals, each designed to change the method of raising the $5.8 billion that health care costs in Kansas each year.

Roy and others are scheduled to present a preliminary report on the plan to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Health Care Decisions for the 1990s Thursday.

The final plan is expected to be approved by the commission at a Dec. 6 meeting, then delivered to the Legislature and Gov. Joan Finney in early January.

Roy said he believes the Kansas plan will attract good support, but he conceded it faces opposition from the insurance industry because it cuts out health insurers.

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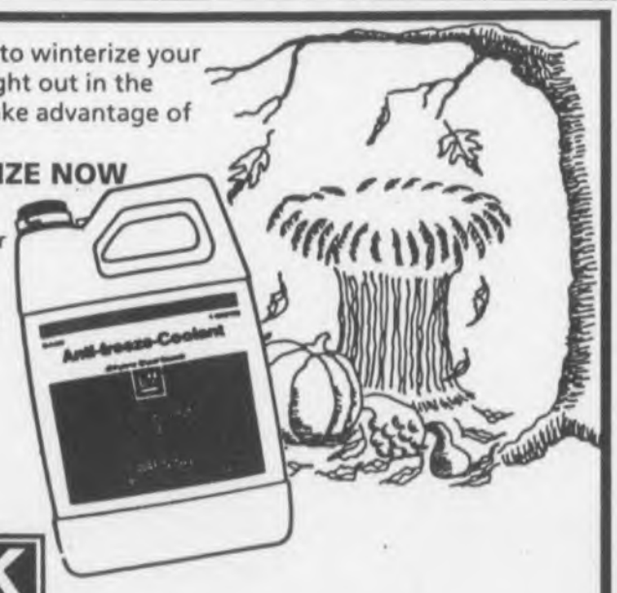
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 17, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 63

INSIDE
OFFICIALS
■ Behind the scenes with those who make the calls.
Page 8

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 40 LOW 35
WEATHER — PAGE 2



**Students gather** in chairs to listen to the multicultural overlay committee comment on the overlay requirement during a forum in the K-State Union courtyard Tuesday afternoon. After the panel members spoke, members of the audience, both instructors and students, were allowed to express their opinions and ask questions.

**SHANE KEYSER**
Collegian

# Students debate overlay

## **Faculty Senate will** determine fate of proposal

**KEN DIEBEL**
Collegian

K-State's faculty faces a decision.

A proposal that all K-State students fulfill a three credit-hour diversity overlay course is in the hands of Faculty Senate.

A multicultural overlay forum Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard allowed faculty and students to voice their opinions about the proposed multicultural overlay requirement.

"If this University is to graduate students who are prepared to assume leadership positions in society, they must know about groups other than themselves," said Anne Butler, co-chair of the diversity overlay subcommittee of the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee and director of women's studies.

As proposed, the overlay requirement would be effective for incoming students starting in the fall of 1994, Butler said. Current students would not be affected by the new requirement, she said.

If passed, the diversity overlay would require students to complete at least a three credit-hour course from a list of proposed classes.

There will be no need for additional instructors or to create new courses if the proposal is accepted, Butler said. Students will not be restricted to one course, she said.

A panel composed of students and faculty discussed different opinions on the proposal and fielded questions from the audience.

The panel members included John Hart, junior in political science; Dan Lewerenz, junior in philosophy; Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural economics; Roger Trenary, instructor of economics; Ian Bautista, senior in modern languages; Sandra Coyner, associate professor of women's studies; Brad Finkeldei, junior in chemical engineering; and Stephen Thomas, junior in nuclear engineering.



**SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian

**Roger Trenary,** instructor of economics, gives his opinions on the multicultural overlay requirement. Trenary is a member of the faculty student multicultural overlay panel.

The course requirement is a start on the part of the University to increase awareness of other cultures and ethnic groups in all courses, Lewerenz said. There is no textbook that will teach people how to get along with others, but there are books that will expose people to other cultures, he said.

Hart opposes the overlay requirement because it could lead to indoctrination of students to a particular point of view, he said.

# House's support of NAFTA slowly increases

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton captured 11 more likely votes today as momentum appeared shifting his way in the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"We're getting there," an upbeat Clinton said on the eve of the climactic House vote.

With the ranks of undecided lawmakers rapidly dwindling, an Associated Press count showed 204 likely votes for the agreement and an apparent 200 votes in opposition.

It marked the first time that supporters edged ahead of opponents, though the numbers could change quickly because there were still 30 publicly undeclared lawmakers.

With 434 members in the House, Clinton needs 218 votes to prevail.

"We're getting there," Clinton said at the White House. "I never say (there are enough votes) until they're counted, but I feel good today."

Clinton met with governors at the White House to underline that 41 of the nation's 51 governors support the trade accord.

"I used to be a member of Congress," said Washington Gov. Mike Lowry, a Democrat. "I know what it's like to have tough votes and have votes on confusing issues. This is not a tough vote. NAFTA is a very clear choice. NAFTA is the right vote our economy, and it's the right vote for our foreign policy."

Explaining her support of the agreement, Texas Gov. Ann Richards said, "Our trade has grown to the south, and we are inextricably bound in this hemisphere to the future of Mexico and Canada."

■ Kansas legislators split on NAFTA.
■ Gov. Joan Finney supports it.
SEE PAGE 3

The governors joined Clinton at an outdoor ceremony on a warm fall day to argue that the trade agreement will produce more American jobs — a point disputed by opponents who say U.S. companies will rush to Mexico in search of cheaper labor and less stringent environmental rules.

Clinton brushed aside criticism from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who had accused him of abdicating his leadership of the Democratic Party by offering political cover to Republicans who

■ See **REPRESENTATIVE** Page 3

# Communication is Senate priority

**TAWNYA ERNST**
Collegian

***This is the last in a three-part series about Student Senate, from the senators' representation methods to the student body's interaction with the legislative body.***

Reach out, pick up the phone and dial a student senator or the Office of Student Activities and Services.

K-State student senators are hoping that their constituents will do just that.

"Call me at home. I really do care, and I really want to know. I can't fix everything, but I'll try," said Stacy Dalton, business senator and sophomore in pre-professional business administration. "I know that there's a lot of things that need to be worked on at K-State.

"People get frustrated and want to give up," she said. "But don't. Come in, call us, talk to us."

The relationship between senators and constituents is something Student Senate is working to improve this semester.

Not enough communication or a lack of it has been the main problem for SGA. Taking this into consideration, Senate is trying several different tactics to reach more constituents.

One area receiving attention is the visitation of college councils. Senators are upping the number of visitations this semester.

Another tactic is the purple suggestion cards. The cards provide a way for students to write down what they are concerned about and send it into the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Weekly senate meetings take place on Thursdays. As a result, special emphasis has been placed on Thursdays to meet with students. Senators wear name tags to increase visibility and student awareness. Students may know the names of senators, but in a crowd they wouldn't be able to recognize them.

"We're always asking for a lot of input, but it's kind of hard sometimes because people don't know what their senators look like. I really like the name-tag thing because people get to know the faces and the names," said Aaron McKee, senator in engineering and sophomore in mechanical engineering.

In the K-State Union, a table is set up outside the Stateroom on Thursdays. Senators are present to answer questions, take suggestions and offer information to interested students.

Clayton Wheeler, senator in business administration and junior in marketing, said the table was a good start, and the Union is a good place to get in touch with students.

"I like the way it's starting off this year with the communications table," Wheeler said. "If we have nicer weather, it might be a good idea to get senators and interns to

■ See **SENATE** Page 10

## COLLEGIAN OPEN HOUSE

■ The K-State Collegian will offer readers the opportunity to stop by the newsroom in Kedzie 116 to meet the staff, ask questions, voice concerns or learn how the newspaper operates.

■ The newsroom will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

■ You may come and go as you like. This offers you the chance to stop and learn more about your campus newspaper.

■ Any questions concerning the open house can be answered by Julie Long, Collegian editor, at 532-6556.

# Collegian staff wants to meet you

In the first issue of this semester's Collegian, I explained some of the changes we made to respond to your requests and concerns.

We redesigned Page 2 to include world, national and regional briefs, redesigned and enlarged the Diversions page and started two special sections — the Wildcat Watch and KSU Professionals.

The Collegian staff has worked to respond to your needs and serve you in the best possible way. Now it is time to tell us how you think we are doing. We are having an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Kedzie 116. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come, meet the staff and tell us what you think.

I want you to remember the Collegian is your newspaper. Student Publications Inc., of which the Collegian is a part, is an independent corporation. The Collegian is student-run. This means all content decisions rests in the hands of the student editors. We decide what stories will appear in the newspaper.

As a student newspaper, the Collegian should be responsive to students' needs. So feel free to drop by and tell us how we can improve the Collegian.



**JULIE LONG**

# BRIEFLY

## SUMMER FLOODS HAUNT MIDWEST



**KANSAS** About 3.5 million acres were affected by flooding, and 466,000 acres were left unplanted.

**MISSOURI** Crop losses expected to cost Missouri more than $500 million and possibly more than 7,000 jobs.

**MINNESOTA** 1.7 million acres of Minnesota corn will not be harvested because of the flood.

**IOWA** About a third of Iowa cropland was flooded or severely damaged. Crop losses are estimated at more than $2 billion.

**ILLINOIS** 872,000 acres of Illinois cropland were flooded. Total farm losses equal $610 million, including $425 million in crops.

Source: U.S. Agriculture Dept., University of Missouri — SARA SMITH/Collegian

### HBO brings lawsuit against Wichita bars

WICHITA — Home Box Office Inc. is suing three Wichita bars for more than $260,000 for allegedly showing a heavyweight title boxing match without paying for it.

Players Sports Bar & Grill, JoJo's Down Under and Walt's All American Bar and Grill are defendants in the complaint filed Nov. 9 in U.S. District Court.

HBO alleges the bars aired the Riddick Bowe vs. Michael Dokes match in February without subscribing to the cable service.

Players owner Dave Chaffin says HBO unfairly monopolizes its own signals. He says his bar has been trying for years to reach an agreement to pay fees for use of HBO's sports programs.

HBO sends its signals only to residential subscribers.

### U.S. oil worker freed from Iraqi prison

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — An American oil worker held captive in Iraq for nearly seven months returned Tuesday to the United States, saying he was used as a political pawn by the Iraqis to renew talks with the U.S. government.

"They needed something to open a dialogue, something to gain recognition from the Western world, including, of course, the United States," said Kenneth Beaty, 45, of Mustang, Okla.

Beaty arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on a military jet, accompanied by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. He was freed Monday after Boren met with Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz.

Boren stressed that his trip was for humanitarian purposes only, that his talks involved no negotiations with the Iraqi government on other issues and that no deals were made for Beaty's release. Beaty's release was widely seen as a goodwill gesture by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

### Research to develop AIDS preventing foam

GENEVA — Switching tactics against the deadly scourge of AIDS, the World Health Organization announced today that it is searching for a safe foam or gel that could kill the HIV virus inside a woman's vagina.

The U.N. health agency said the new research strategy could revolutionize AIDS prevention efforts and held out hopes such a substance could be ready within two to three years.

The foam or gel would be an alternative to condoms, the only current method of birth control that also offers protection from the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. The agency estimates 75 percent of all HIV infections are spread through heterosexual intercourse.

### Iraqi civilians protest Kuwait-border trench

KUWAIT — Hundreds of Iraqi civilians crossed the disputed border into Kuwait on Tuesday to protest construction of a 130-mile-long defensive trench.

A representative for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, Abdullatif Kabbaj, said the demonstrators planted the Iraqi flag in a farm cut in half by the trench, after chasing contractors from the land by throwing stones at them.

Kabbaj said the Iraqis arrived in 100 cars and three buses and left after two hours. Such demonstrations in Iraq are staged by the government.

Sheik Ahmed al-Humoud al-Sabah, Kuwait's interior minister, told Parliament that more than 350 Iraqis entered Kuwait.

### Pro-life lobbying plan organized by Catholics

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the nation's largest church plan to issue their first major pastoral statement on abortion in nearly two decades and to mobilize a million rank-and-file Catholics for special lobbying efforts.

Timed to come out with a new encyclical from Pope John Paul II next year, the pastoral statement on abortion from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops also will address other public-policy issues such as euthanasia and the civil rights of immigrants, Cardinal Roger Mahony, chairman of the bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities, said Tuesday.

To help get their point across with an administration that backs abortion rights, the bishops voted 201-7 at their annual fall meeting to establish a grassroots network of 1 million Catholics whose names were gathered from church lobbying efforts against the Freedom of Choice Act.

### Clinton signs bill protecting religion

WASHINGTON — Reversing a Supreme Court decision he said threatened the nation's first freedom, President Clinton signed a bill Tuesday making it harder for government to interfere with religious practices.

A broad coalition of civil liberties and religious groups, who foresaw autopsies forced on families and cities meddling in church construction, said the law is the most important for religious freedom since the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

In a 1990 ruling involving the use of a drug in an Indian religious ritual, the Supreme Court made it easier for local and federal governments to pass laws that infringe on religious beliefs.


POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 16

At 9:18 a.m., a garbage truck spilled hydraulic fluid in Lot A-4. Facilities brought sand and contained the spill. Lot A-4 was closed off.

At 1 p.m., Claire Waffle, 3761 Cumberland Road, reported cash stolen from Seaton 103-B. Loss was $700.

At 3:10 p.m., Twila Bailie, 1615 Seaton Crest, reported the theft of her coat and gloves from McCain Auditorium. Loss was $215.

At 3:44 p.m., Brenda Halinski, 205 Riverview Drive, Wamego, reported the theft of her purse from the Student Union Governing Office. Loss is unknown.

At 3:52 p.m., the Riley County Police Department, 600 Colorado St., requested assistance with a stolen vehicle located on Lovers Lane by Justin Hall. The vehicle was returned to its owner.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 16

At 8:20 a.m., Jesse Shewmake, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 29, reported a confined opossum. The opossum was released in the county.

At 10:20 a.m., Ken Wedeking, 2828 Amherst Avenue, reported his car stereo had been stolen. Loss was $940.

At 11:34 a.m., a female resident, 1311 Baehr Place, reported a male battering a female in the parking lot of 1315 Baehr Place.

At 12:06 p.m., Wes Lewellyn, 16951 Homestead Road, requested to speak to an officer concerning stray livestock.

At 1:04 p.m., a person, who refused to be identified, requested an officer check the welfare of a collie that barked constantly tied up at 2058 College Heights Road. An officer advised the dog was healthy and well provided for. The dog did not bark when approached but did come out of his house.

At 1:34 p.m., Heinz Arent, Ogden, reported that a bathtub was in the eastbound traffic lanes of K-18. An officer checked the area and found no bathtub.

At 2:16 p.m., Ruth Linenberger, 2120 Griffith Terrace, reported she returned home to find the front door standing open. She requested an officer to accompany her as she checked the interior. Assistance was rendered.

At 2:17 p.m., an employee of Regis Hairstyling in the Town Center Mall reported USDA food coupons had been taken from Deborah Sanchez, 1012 Yuma St. Loss was $65.

At 2:45 p.m., Matt Lock, 922 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 3, requested to speak with an officer concerning a taxi cab that tried to hit him and was driving recklessly in the 900 block of Manhattan Avenue.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Habitat for Humanity will have a sign-up sheet for the upcoming pool tournament from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday outside the Union Stateroom.

■ Regional Pre-Med Club will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in Forum Hall. There also will be a free dinner. Those attending need to sign up by Nov. 22 in Eisenhower 113.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Somos Latinos sin Barreras will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Ann Zimmerman will present environmental folk songs at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Sigma Lambda Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will have a guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ Henrietta Mann will give a presentation on "American Indian Spirituality and First Amendment Rights" at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ Career and Employment Services will be host to two faculty from community colleges to discuss "Community College Career Opportunities" at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 256.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.


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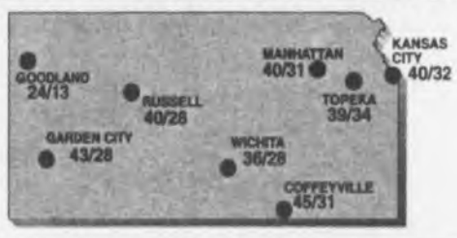
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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We take tips. 532-6556


# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 74/56 | clear | Los Angeles | 62/52 | clear |
| Chicago | 38/32 | clear | Miami | 81/71 | clear |
| Dallas | 72/46 | cloudy | New York | 71/62 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 45/45 | rain |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Mostly sunny by afternoon with a high around 40 and lows in the mid-30s.

### TOMORROW

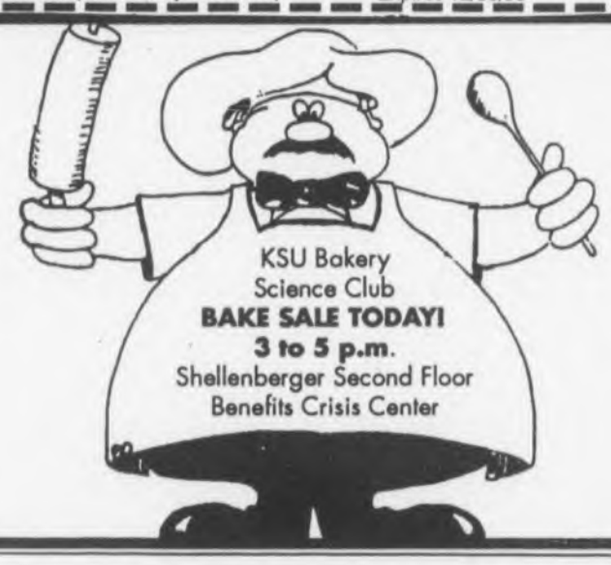
Mostly sunny and colder with highs in the 30s and lows around 20.

### EXTENDED

Dry and colder through Saturday with highs in the 40s and lows around 20.


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Childrens Book Week
at the K-State Union Bookstore


Illustration taken from The Sesame Street Songbook, Macmillan Publishing Co.
25% off
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Sale runs Nov. 15 to Nov. 20
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583
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# KANSAS LEGISLATORS SPLIT 5-1 ON NAFTA

**Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.**
"Creation of jobs and a rising standard of living in the United States and Mexico will help to resolve a host of collateral problems ... A wealthier, increasingly prosperous Mexico will have greater resources to devote to compliance with environmental laws."



DOLE-YES

**Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.**
"...NAFTA eliminates trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada, creating the largest and most-powerful market in the world. This expanded market will lead to new and exciting opportunities for American business and workers."


KASSEBAUM-YES

**Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.**
"I have encouraged the president to remind American businesses that the agreement can be terminated with six months' notice; and that any attempt by American companies to abuse the provisions by relocating American jobs to Mexico will not be tolerated."


GLICKMAN-YES

**Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.**
"NAFTA means growth in the farm sector. Producers consistently have told me they want — and prefer their income from the marketplace instead of forced reliance on government subsidies."


ROBERTS-YES

**Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan.**
"... I believe that NAFTA is something the United States must do to retain economic leadership in the world, and I am concerned that if we reject NAFTA, this country will not have another opportunity."

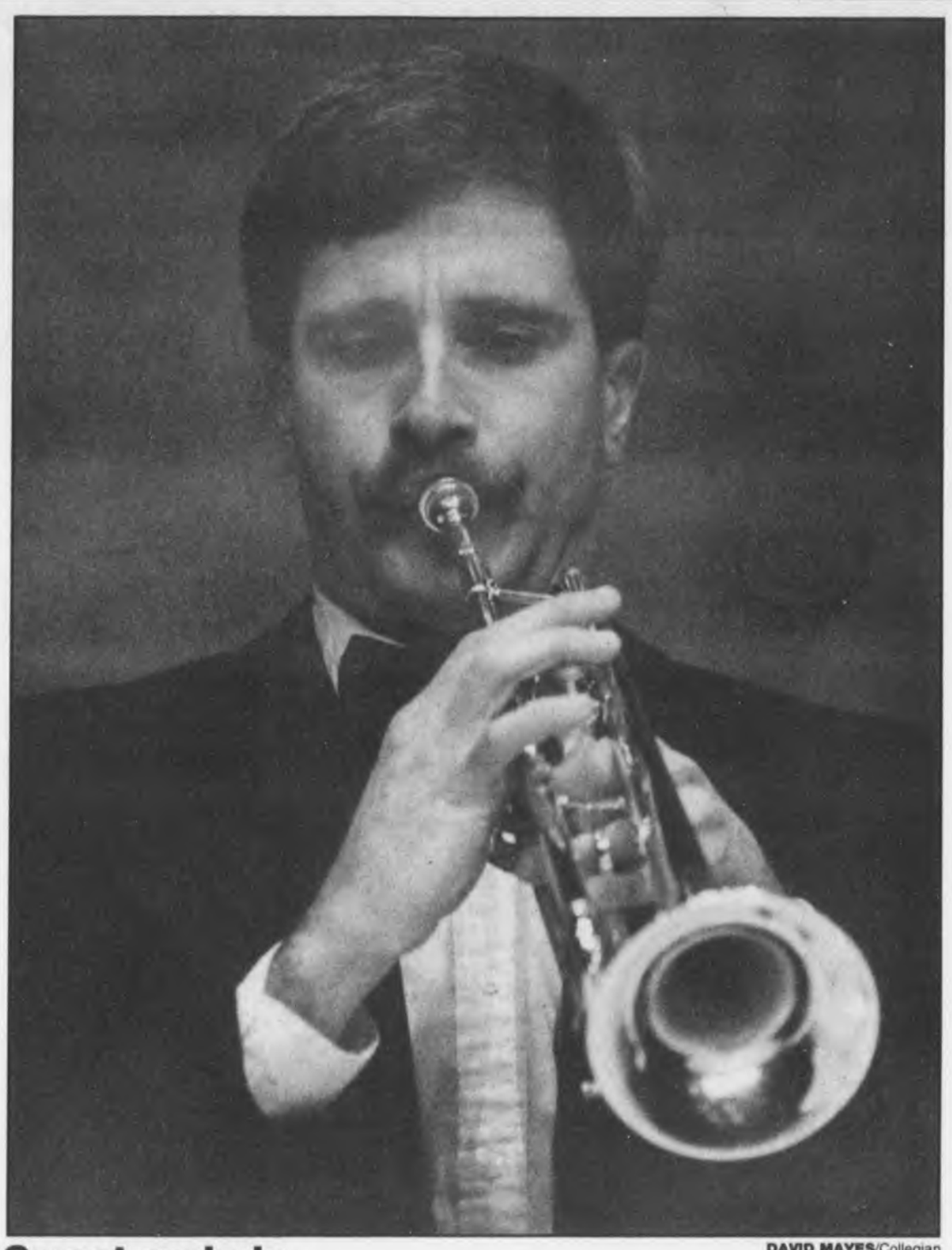

MEYERS-YES

**Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.**
"U.S. production workers are justified in their fear of NAFTA as it is currently written. This country must not sanction any agreement that puts American workers at a competitive disadvantage. Unfortunately, the current NAFTA does exactly that."


SLATTERY-NO

Compiled by Collegian staff

SARA SMITH/Collegian



**Sweet melody**

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**Gary Mortenson,** associate professor of music, plays during his performance Tuesday night in All Faiths Chapel. The performance was part of the Department of Music's Faculty Artist Series.

NATION

# Representative endorses NAFTA

## Clinton lobby effort convinces Rep. Jan Meyers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jan Meyers announced today she would vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement after spending months leaning against the treaty over environmental and wage concerns.

Meyers, a Kansas Republican who was lobbied personally by President Clinton, said she has been convinced her suburban Kansas City district is for NAFTA and that it is of vital economic concern to the United States.

"I believe NAFTA is something the United States must have to retain economic leadership in the world, and I am concerned that if we reject NAFTA, this country will not have another opportunity," Meyers said.

Her announcement came a day after the Clinton administration agreed to impose tariffs or quotas on Canadian durum wheat unless that country's government changes its policies on grain pricing.

Meyers' prepared statement made no mention of the wheat deal, but at a news conference today with 15 pro-NAFTA governors — including Democrat Joan Finney — Clinton said it will be pursued with new Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

"We're going to discuss some of the issues outstanding between us, including the differences both of us have with each other's definition of what constitutes fair trade in agriculture," Clinton said.

"The prime minister has made an interesting suggestion, which is that we ought to try to reach agreement on what does or doesn't constitute a subsidy," the president said.

Meyers was lobbied in a 10-minute telephone call Friday from Clinton and by Finney, who stressed NAFTA's importance to Kansas agriculture and manufacturing exports.

"I support the idea of a trading bloc from Canada to Mexico, but for a long time I had intended to vote no because of the lack of strong provisions in this agreement concerning the environment and the wage differential between the U.S. and Mexico," Meyers said.

Her statement said those concerns had been alleviated.

She joins Republican Rep. Pat Roberts and Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman in favor of the pact in Kansas' delegation to the House. Rep. Jim Slattery, a Democrat, is against it. Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum both support NAFTA.

# NAFTA vote risky to careers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who vote for the agreement.

"I will do everything I can to defend this vote and to say that a vote for this agreement should not be the basis for defeating any member of Congress without regard to party," the president said.

Acknowledging the political risks for NAFTA supporters, Clinton said he had discovered that members of Congress are literally willing to put their political careers on the line tomorrow night to do what they think is right even though they're not quite sure their voters agree with them yet.

"This is going to be a close vote," presidential adviser David Gergen said



*The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.*
*—Psalm 23:1*

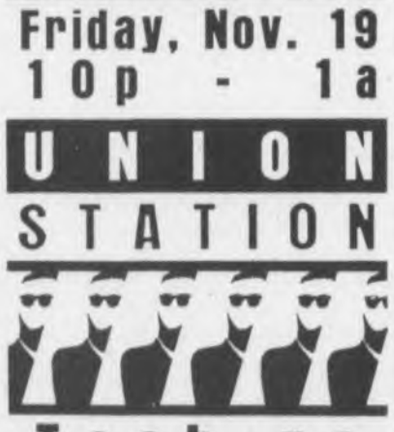
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# OPINION

NOVEMBER 17, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

# NAFTA still poses many questions as Congress votes

Today, Congress decides the fate of the much-debated and hotly contested North American Free Trade Agreement.

Finally.

The U.S. government and its constituents have argued and thrown every wild accusation possible over a bill that would eliminate trade barriers between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Let's put it to the vote and be done with it.

But in hoping for this, we must understand what this bill is attempting to accomplish and why it is so highly resisted in certain sectors.

NAFTA's basic principle is to eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers among these countries, creating the largest trading bloc in the world. It would encompass 360 million people.

Further, tariffs on agricultural goods would be phased out over a period of 15 years. Mexican import licenses would be dropped immediately.

Financial service restrictions among the three countries would be considerably lessened, increasing participation.

Mexico and Canada would have easier access to the rapidly growing American telecommunications market. Mexico would eliminate its $1-billion tariff on telecommunications equipment to facilitate this.

The United States and Canada will open their textile and apparel markets to a much larger market. High tariffs would be phased out over 10 years, but the garments would have to be cut and sewn in America with American yarn and fabric.

There are other points to ponder. This agreement is being resisted because many feel American jobs will leave the country, especially manufacturing jobs.

Also, if this happens, many feel that American goods won't be able to compete with cheaper foreign goods.

Supporters say NAFTA will open all three countries to a large rich market free of barriers that cost consumers billions each year.

It's a tough call. From the looks of it, Clinton has the votes to pull it off. And only time will tell if NAFTA is a savior or a nightmare.

Let's hope that the people we've picked to lead us make the right decisions on a bill with so unpredictable a future.

# THOMAS EDISON DOOMED US ALL

Jane Doe No. 1 is 10 years old. She is sexually active, and society finds this perfectly acceptable.

Jane Doe No. 2 is 45 years old. She is not married, has no life partner, and nobody blinks an eye.

These women (and these same standards apply to men as well) don't exist now. But they will. Give it time.

It's now a fact of life (some consider it an ugly one) that condoms are now passed out in fifth-grade classrooms. Children are having children, or so the saying goes. It scares people, and it scares me, but not because I think it's a result of our decadent pre-armageddon society or some sort of subliminal MTV influence. There is always a rational explanation.

There is even a scientific explanation.

It may be societal changes that tell women to marry later in life, but no societal change is going to cause menarche, or the arrival of a woman's first period, which is the most reliable indicator that puberty is under way. Puberty begins an average of three years earlier than it did in the 1800s. Our society is definitely causing a huge gap between physical sexual maturity and marrying age, but not in the way that everyone thinks.

Factors that can cause hormonal change are things like nutrition, health care and, surprisingly, exposure to light.

One of the most significant developments our technological society ever introduced into adolescents' lives was the light bulb. Light, natural and artificial, has long been ignored as a major factor in health.

Light fools the body. When a person is inside after dark with lights on, the body is tricked into thinking that it is daytime. That's an oversimplification of a complicated process, but that's what it boils down to.

Sunlight accelerates growth in living things, but what most people don't realize is that artificial light acts in an almost identical way. It makes you grow more quickly, and it's therefore not surprising that children mature more quickly in areas with larger rates of electricity use.

"No wonder they're having sex," I hear. "That's all they see." This sort of thinking is based on the theory that the brain can make the body alter itself by sheer will, as St. Francis of Assisi might have done when he showed the signs of stigmata.



**SARA SMITH**

This theory, I'm sure, has some scientific validity, but it doesn't explain everything. It doesn't explain the jump in the rate of sexual maturity that coincided with the widespread introduction of gas lighting around the period of the Industrial Revolution.

That period also brought better living conditions, nutrition and health care, all of which speed up the maturation process.

Being healthy means developing fast for the superhealthy children we raise today, and that means every kind of development.

Also, as society speeds up, people sleep less, and the rate of lost sleep in the average person's life is about one less hour a night every 10 years. Sleeping less makes you live longer, according to science, which is nothing I was ever told about growing up.

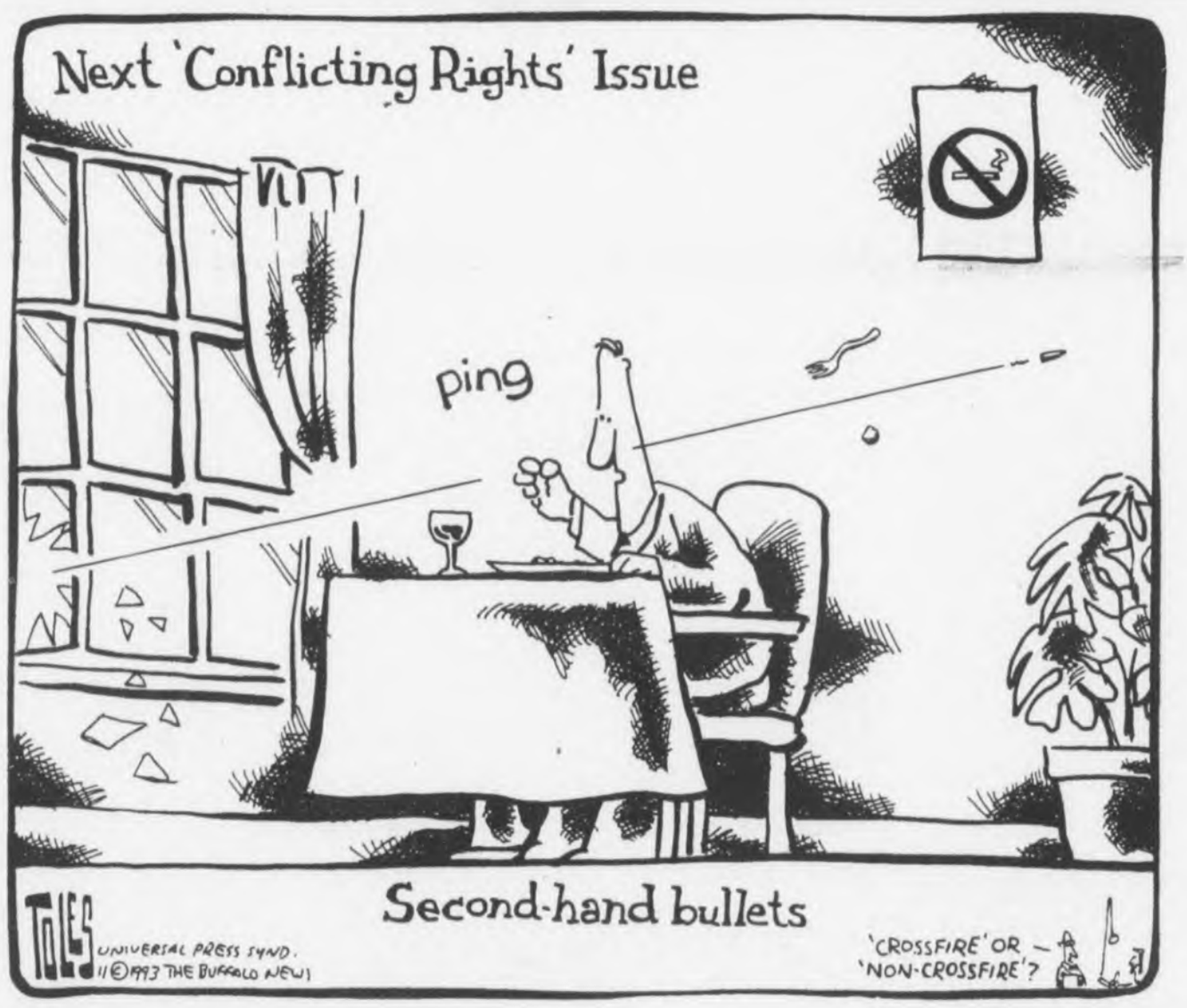
Back to the Jane Does, they are not fantasy. They are not that far ahead of us. Society's future could potentially involve a 40-year gap between physical sexual maturation and the acceptable age to be married. If there is an age to be married at all.

So if any parents are concerned about their kids growing up too early, they should underfeed them, make them sleep a lot and confine them to a dark closet.

If you want to place blame on anyone for children having children, don't blame condom distributors or Hugh Hefner or MTV.

Blame Thomas Edison and your family doctor.

## TOLES




## READERS WRITE

▶ **SELF-DEFENSE**

### Defense classes should be expanded to meet the expanding demand

**Editor,**

The recent attacks on women have made a steep increase in demand for the self-defense classes taught by the Women's Resource Center.

I think it is great that these articles from the Collegian are opening a lot of eyes, and people are taking extra precautions such as the self-defense course.

However,because of the increase in interest in the self-defense class, a problem has arisen.

The class is currently being taught in the office of the Women's Resource Center. Limited space and equipment allow the center to teach only 10 to 15 students per session.

With this new overwhelming demand, they have outgrown this small office.

They have an average of 50 students on a waiting list for the self-defense course.

I think the perfect solution for this problem is for the Women's Resource Center to join up with the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Rec Center has the proper equipment and space to teach 30 to 40 students.

This would double the present enrollment and almost eliminate the waiting list.

I am a true believer in self-defense courses as they help women become in control of their own safety.

**Sandra Blake**
junior/finance

▶ **MARRIAGE**

### A marriage license is not a 'get out of jail free' card for rape

**Editor,**

Rape is a crime.

Unfortunately, in the minds of some Americans, a marriage license is the right to nullify that fact.

Many cases of rape go unreported each year because the rapist is also the victim's spouse.

Gender roles that have been in place for centuries make us think that rape cannot exist between a husband and wife.

Marital rape is domestic violence, just as physical, mental, child and spouse abuse are forms of domestic violence.

Thinking or saying that any of these is not a crime is like giving a big OK to other forms of criminal activity.

Until we stop the crimes in our own homes, the crime rate of society will continue to rise.

**Leita Loehmann**
sophomore/pre-professional
secondary education
**and 13 others**

# I'm human; that's the only title I need

These past few weeks, I have found myself praying for time. I have been so caught up in a circle of classes and meetings that I have been missing the subtle show that Nature has been putting on right in front of me. It has blurred past me as I go from one place to another, and I have prayed that it would last just long enough for me to find the time to enjoy it.

I finally made time the other day. I sat down for a few minutes, in perfect silence, to enjoy the light and the leaves. It was then that I realized how silent it truly was.

I have known since I was 17 that I was going deaf. The best doctors can't tell me why. It could be because of any number of reasons, they say. Perhaps it was that fever I had when I was 7 that spiked at 106. Perhaps it was a severe concussion, or just one of the endless number of earaches I have had over the past 22 years.

The reasons don't really matter. The diagnosis is the same however the means: permanent degenerative nerve damage. In time, complete deafness. A year from now, five years from now, 10 years from now, but eventually, complete, inoperable deafness.

I know that is a difficult concept for some people to relate to. Soon, I will not be able to hear my favorite piece of music. I will not hear my mother's voice or "I love you" or the sound of my firstborn child's cry.

It is as if these things are slipping away from me a little at a time. It is as if I am slowly immersing myself in a swimming pool deeper and deeper, permanently enclosed in that kind of quiet. I am ready for that, and the thought of it does not bother me as much as it once did. I have had enough time to get used to the idea — as used to it as I could possibly get, anyway.

I have practiced being deaf in a hearing world as best as I can. I have learned some lip reading and a passable amount of sign language. I have become quite vigilant at crosswalks. And I "hear" the phone and my alarm relying more on intuition and my other senses. And I have even learned to find some positive aspects to my situation. I never have to hear another hateful thing spoken again.

But those are small and general things. There are other elements of being handicapped in this society that I will never get used to, no matter how much preparation I do.



**ERIN MANSUR-SMITH**

I have not learned to cope with rudeness from strangers who have to repeat themselves for me to understand. Nor the irritation of family members when they have to constantly face me and speak. I cannot count the number of friends who have told me to put my hearing aids in, even after I have told them time and time again that they aren't of any use anymore.

What is even worse is those well-meaning people who treat me as if I am weak simply because I need some slight considerations. They find out that I am hearing impaired, and they speak slowly and loudly as if I am senile or dim-witted. They think that because I cannot hear them that I am not listening or that because my ears don't work, nothing else does either, and I become the object of their pity.

I am a working, thinking, feeling member of this society. I can do anything that needs to be done just as well as any hearing person. I just do it from a different perspective.

If I were blind, if I were mentally handicapped, if I were a quadriplegic, it would be the same story.

I am not helpless. I am not weak. And I will not be treated as if I were. Not by anyone.

We all have our own "handicaps."

Everyone operates on his or her own level of ability, and my level is no lower or higher than anyone else's. It is just different. If that were taken into consideration, it would make living in this world so much easier for everyone, not just those who are physically challenged.

CAMPUS

# Panel discusses holidays

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

With the holidays approaching, K-State's international community took the opportunity to tell about the holidays and customs of their native countries.

Students from nine countries formed a panel discussion, and each told about unique, interesting holidays from each culture.

Kappa Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, International Student Council and KSU Housing and Dining Services sponsored "Celebrating Holidays Around the World" Tuesday night in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall. International students talked about their homeland-holiday traditions and celebrations.

The evening began as native Puerto Rican dancers twirled and danced to the feisty sounds of Spanish music, backed heavily by the sound of drums. The dance is traditionally performed to ward off the evil spirits. The swirling skirts and festive attitudes of the dancers are said to keep evil spirits away.

The panel discussion provided insight to different cultures, focusing on the way each country celebrates traditional holidays.

Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science and president of the International Coordinating Counsel and native of the Ivory Coast, West Africa, said there are 18 international associations on campus, representing students from 95 countries.

"It is important to know other about other cultures, then we can begin to accept. K-State students need to travel to other campuses, and see what other campuses have in cultural richness, and I'm sure they can return saying, 'God Bless K-State,'" Kouakou said.

In Austria, Oct. 26 is celebrated as its independence day. After World War II, the Allied troops stayed for 10 years to prevent the Soviet Union from occupying the country and gaining control over Austria. The last Allied soldier left Austria on October 26, 1955. Since then, the country celebrates its independence and the opportunity to participate in a democratic government.

Aug. 14 is independence day in Pakistan. Pakistanis participate in parades and various competitions. T.V. shows, plays, and songs related to Independence Day are emphasized on this day of independence.

Another Pakistanian holiday centers on giving a sacrifice to the poor and needy people. A goat is sacrificed and the meat given to those who are in need of food.

France participates in the Three Kings, or Wise Men celebration. A sweet bread is specially prepared. The youngest member of the family hides underneath the kitchen table as the rest of the family chooses pieces of cake according to who is to be king and queen for a day.

The first day of summer is also widely celebrated by the French. The Feast of Music is observed. Bands play in the street, fireworks explode, and the festival results in drinking and much celebration.

Two couples demonstrated the traditional dance styles of Ecuador and Venezuela.

Students agreed that multicultural programs are beneficial.

"I think that we should have more of these multiculture programs. People are really interested in it. We are trying to start to do multicultural events in residence halls," said Shazia Aqeel, junior in chemical engineering and native of Pakistan.

Organizers look forward to more participation by students.

CITY

# Commission approves street work

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

City Commissioners passed a motion for street improvements in the Brier Heights subdivision with a 4-1 vote Tuesday night.

A number of residents of the Brier Heights subdivision were present at the City Commission meeting to state their opinions on establishing street improvements in the area.

Steve Hall, city commissioner, opposed the proposed plan for street improvements in the subdivision.

"I am very reluctant to raise taxes when the majority of people don't want it," Hall said.

One resident of the neighborhood conducted a survey revealing that 80 percent opposed street improvements because of the financial burden it will cause.

The idea for street improvements now is to cure the problem now before it gets worse, Helen Cooper, city commissioner, said.

"It's not going to get any cheaper, and it's not going to get any better," Cooper said.

Sydney Carlin, city commissioner, said the resale of homes in the Brier Heights subdivision will progress with street improvements in the neighborhood.

Roger Maughmer, mayor, said he is convinced that street improvements must inevitably be done and should have been done when the neighborhood was first developed.

"I think it was of grave error to take Brier Heights into the city in the first place and not pave the streets then and there," Maughmer said.

The proposed plan includes 37 lots, of which each household in the area would be required to share the total estimated project cost of $567,000. Estimated cost includes the construction of a 27-foot-wide paved street with a sidewalk on one side of the street.


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| 00790 | 07010 | 10850 | 15200 | 19600 | 24830 | 28740 | 33230 | |
| 00950 | 07090 | 10860 | 15210 | 19620 | 24870 | 28770 | 33240 | |
| 01010 | 07100 | 10870 | 15220 | 19670 | 24880 | 28920 | 33250 | |
| 01020 | 07110 | 10880 | 15230 | 19840 | 24910 | 29840 | 33260 | |
| 01190 | 07120 | 10890 | 15240 | 19850 | 24920 | 29890 | 33320 | |
| 01260 | 07130 | 10900 | 15250 | 19860 | 24960 | 30070 | 33640 | |
| 01330 | 07150 | 10910 | 15260 | 19920 | 25000 | 30110 | 34020 | |
| 01850 | 07200 | 10920 | 15320 | 19940 | 25010 | 30160 | 34050 | |
| 01870 | 07210 | 10980 | 15350 | 20080 | 25070 | 30310 | 34070 | |
| 01880 | 07220 | 10990 | 15390 | 20170 | 25130 | 30320 | 34090 | |
| 01890 | 07250 | 11000 | 15480 | 20210 | 25155 | 30560 | 34100 | |
| 01920 | 07290 | 11010 | 15500 | 20220 | 25156 | 30650 | 34110 | |
| 01930 | 07310 | 11150 | 15510 | 20590 | 25191 | 30660 | 34150 | |
| 01950 | 07340 | 11590 | 15520 | 21190 | 25300 | 30670 | 34160 | |
| 01990 | 07590 | 11600 | 15540 | 21200 | 25310 | 30680 | 34210 | |
| 02000 | 07610 | 11610 | 15590 | 21210 | 25350 | 30710 | 34220 | |
| 02180 | 07620 | 11630 | 15600 | 21220 | 25360 | 30720 | 34230 | |
| 02250 | 07630 | 11640 | 15610 | 21270 | 25370 | 30850 | 34240 | |
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| 03150 | 08570 | 13540 | 17230 | 22420 | 26190 | 31950 | 35560 | |
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| 06540 | 10490 | 14900 | 19500 | 24570 | 28330 | 32920 | 81960 | |
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# Copper wants Wildcats; Aloha likes Sooners

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State football players want to spend their Christmas in Hawaii playing in the Aloha Bowl.

The only problem is the Aloha Bowl doesn't want the Wildcats, but the Copper Bowl does.

"It's a three-way partnership between the Copper Bowl, the Big Eight Conference and the Aloha Bowl," Marcia Cherner, executive director of the Aloha Bowl, said.

"We are working really close with the Copper Bowl, and they really want a commitment from K-State."

Cherner also said the people in Hawaii don't know the difference between K-State and Kansas, and that could affect the attendance at the Aloha Bowl.

"We're looking to put up the best match-up, and if a team can't draw enough people, the bowl is going to take a loss," Cherner said. " It's not just a game — it's also a financial risk."

Saturday's home game against Missouri only drew 27,168 fans. KSU Stadium has a capacity of 42,000.

What would it take to fill the stadium?

"Free money, I guess," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"There has been some concern and disappointment that it (the stadium) is not full, but that doesn't take away how strongly I feel about the people that have been here, and there has been a lot of them.

"I'd love to see 40,000 or however many we can seat," he said.

Senior wide receiver Andre Coleman said he and most of the team want to play in the highest bowl possible, which would be the Aloha Bowl.

"If we had a choice, my vote would be for the Aloha Bowl," Coleman said.

"We want to go to the best bowl possible. Why finish in third place and go to a fourth place bowl?"

According to the Big Eight's agreement with the Aloha Bowl and the Copper Bowl, the Aloha Bowl must take the third-place team in the conference. If K-State would win this week against Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma loses to Nebraska on Nov. 26 the Cats could finish in third place in the Big Eight.

This could cause a problem, because the Copper Bowl's executive director, Larry Brown, said they will give out their invitation no later than this Sunday, before the Nebraska-Oklahoma game.

"K-State is very high, if not the top on our list," Brown said.

"I would imagine our invitation to go out no later than this Sunday."

The Aloha Bowl isn't expected to give out their invitation until after the Football Bowl Coalition makes their bowl selections on Dec. 5.

Cherner also said the Cats have a great offense, but the Sooners' ability to pass the ball impresses her more.

"K-State has a tremendous offense," Cherner said, "but we love Oklahoma's passing game. If Oklahoma was still having trouble passing the ball like they used to in the past, K-State would have an advantage over the Sooners.

"The games in the Aloha Bowl are always high-scoring, and Oklahoma's passing attack fits us well."

The official Big Eight team statistics tell a different story than what Cherner said.

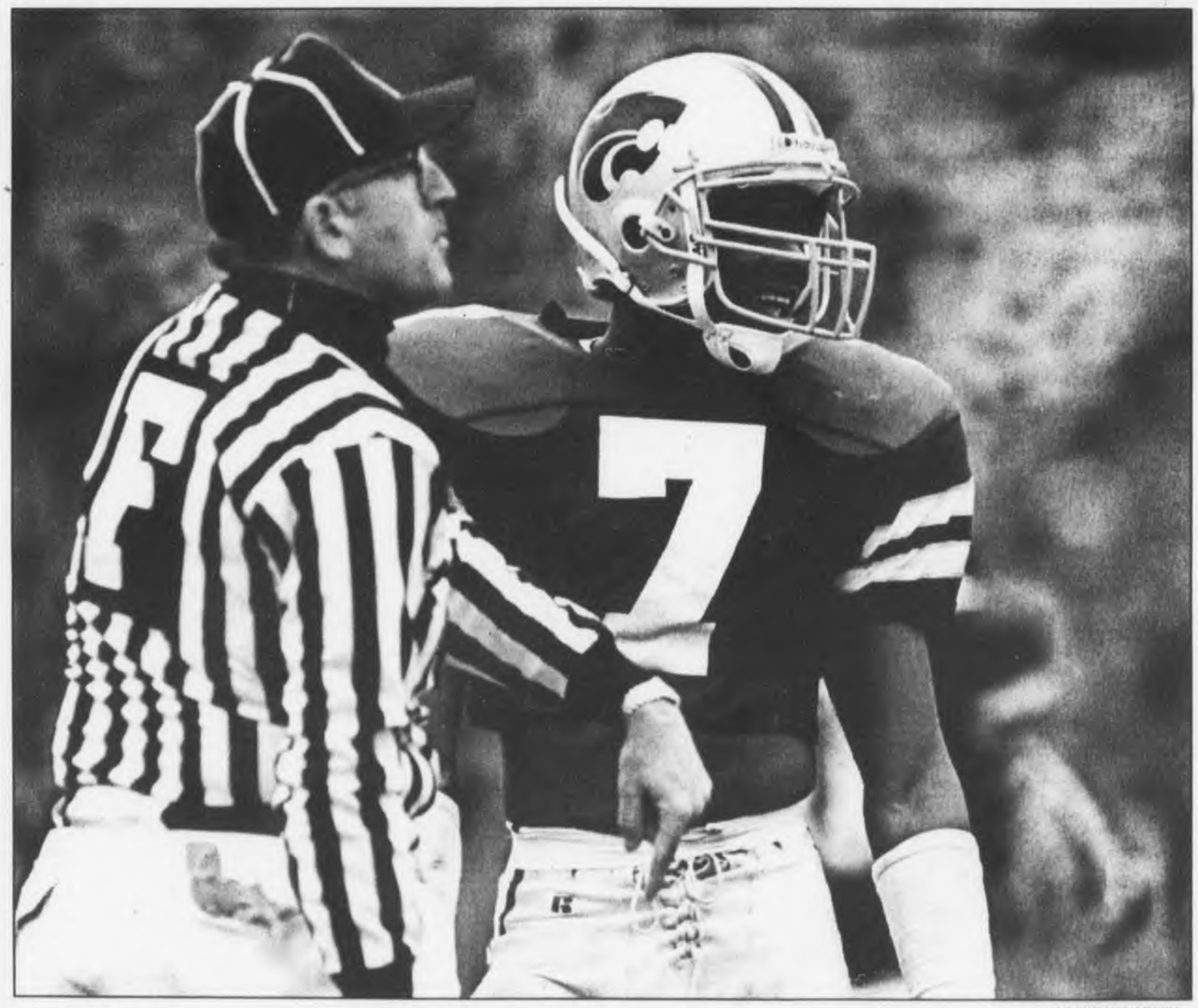
According to the statistics, the Cats have the top passing offense in the Big Eight, compared to the Sooners, who have the fourth-best passing offense. K-State is averaging 247 yards a game passing, while Oklahoma is averaging 202 yards a game though the air.

While there is little knowledge of K-State in Hawaii, Brown said the Cats would attract a large following in Tucson, Ariz.

"It looks like K-State would attract a lot of people, especially since they haven't been to a bowl in such a long time," Brown said.

"We've had scouts at the games, and they were impressed with K-State."

FOOTBALL



SHANE KEYSER/File

**Cornerback Kenny McEntyre** discusses a call with an official during K-State's 31-21 win against Missouri. McEntyre is a two-sport athlete, competing in both football, as a cornerback, and basketball, as a reserve guard.

# DOUBLE DUTY

## McEntyre asset to football and basketball teams

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

A K-State dual athlete is now in the school record books.

Senior Kenny McEntyre has already played in the NCAA basketball tournament, and with Saturday's 31-21 win against Missouri, he will also get a chance to play in a college football bowl game.

He is the first K-State athlete to do so.

The native of Plano, Texas, said K-State recruited him out of high school. He said the only thing he knew about K-State was its losing record.

"When Coach Snyder got here, football started getting better," McEntyre said.

The 5-foot-10 cornerback/reserve guard had his first taste of basketball at Cloud County Community College where he averaged 5.3 points per game and shot 51 percent from the field.

His junior-college basketball experience was actually his first taste of the game, at least in front of a crowd.

"I didn't play basketball in high school," McEntyre said. "I didn't want to play basketball in high school because the coach played like Ivy-school basketball. It was a real slow-paced game."

He said he got interested in K-State basketball when K-State coach Dana Altman and recruiters came to Cloud County his sophomore year to look at another player.

"I came here in '91, and right when I got here I asked if I could walk on. He (Altman) said yes, but I didn't walk on that year," McEntyre said. "Then, my second year here, prior to leaving to play in Japan, I asked if I could play when I got back, and he said yes."

Altman said with all of the talk about McEntyre playing in the National Football League, he needs to take a serious look at his future.

"I would hate for him to come out an twist an ankle and ruin his chances," Altman said. "I think he has to look at his football future."

But Altman said McEntyre is an asset to the basketball team.

"Kenny helped us out a lot last year," Altman said.

"He gained a lot of experience this summer when he went overseas with the team."

McEntyre said whether it is basketball or football, he loves to play in front of a home crowd.

"I love playing in front of 50 — 60 thousand people," McEntyre said.

"In the cornerback position, you're open to the public. If you mess up, people see you."

McEntyre said even though professional scouts have been looking at him, it is not his main priority.

"I think about it sometimes when everyone talks about Tom Randolph," McEntyre said.

"But as far as keeping it in my mind, I don't think about it. That'll take care of itself in the end."

VOLLEYBALL

# Seniors to play last match in Ahearn

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State's volleyball match tonight against Kansas will be the last match in Ahearn Field House for three seniors who were the building blocks of the program, Coach Patti Hagemeyer said.

Outside hitter Stephanie Liester, middle blocker Angie McKee and setter Wendy Garrett will all play for the last time in Manhattan.

"They made a huge commitment to the program," Hagemeyer said. "I hope that the match isn't emotional, because they will not be able to sustain a high level of play throughout the entire match."

Garrett said the match is one of the most crucial in the seniors' careers at K-State.

"Tonight's game is something important," Garrett said. "I think that this match sums up all four years of playing volleyball in college."

All three said the highlight of their careers came in 1991 when they won one game against UCLA. The Cats lost the match 3-1.

"Beating UCLA was definitely the high point of our career," McKee said. "They were ranked No. 1, and we had only seven players because everyone else quit the team."

Liester said she would miss Ahearn.

"The court is really sweet," Liester said. "I'm really going to miss it a lot."

This year hasn't lived up to the Cats' preseason expectations, Liester said, but she still supports Hagemeyer.

"Patti is very inspirational," Liester said. "She definitely knows the game, and she's taking this program in the right direction."

The Cats are 7-23, and 0-10 in the Big Eight Conference. Hagemeyer said it is going to take an all-out effort to win.

"To be successful against KU, we're going to have keep our confidence and play well throughout match.

"Earlier this season, we were in control up to the 11th point in each game. After that, they didn't keep their confidence and committed too many errors."

Hagemeyer said there is no pressure to win their first Big Eight match.

"Pressure is a weird word," Hagemeyer said. "We're not angry at this time about our play. Frustrated is a better word to describe us now, but we continue to work hard at every practice, trying to improve. We're due for a win."

NFL

# Montana might return for Chiefs this week

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana's pulled hamstring has healed enough to make him a possible starter for the Kansas City Chiefs' game Sunday against the Chicago Bears, Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday.

"I don't even know that he (Montana) will practice tomorrow," Schottenheimer said. "We're going to be very conservative. I would not rule him out this week ... to practice and possibly to play."

Montana, who has been nursing a pulled hamstring since Oct. 3, was scheduled for another medical checkup Wednesday. He has not played since re-injuring the hamstring Oct. 31 at Miami.

Since first hurting the muscle, Montana sat out a game, played a game and then went out in the second quarter of a 30-10 loss at Miami.

The last thing the Chiefs want is to have Montana re-injure the leg badly enough that he is out for the year.

"You've got to look at things like range of motion, soreness, swelling. And while you can test the muscle in the rate of activity he might perform in, you can't create the competitive environment," Schottenheimer said.

# SPORTS DIGEST

## ▶THOMAS INJURED AFTER HITTING LAIMBEER

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas broke his right hand Tuesday when he punched Bill Laimbeer during a scuffle at the Detroit Pistons practice.

Witnesses said Thomas, whose rib was broken Oct. 30 when he was elbowed by Laimbeer, became angry when Laimbeer elbowed him again. Thomas threw a punch that struck Laimbeer in the head.

The team said Thomas broke the third metacarpal bone of his hand and will be out three to eight weeks.

Neither Thomas nor Laimbeer commented on the incident.

Coach Don Chaney said fatigue from a recent road trip and frustration from a four-game losing streak probably contributed to the incident.

"Frustration, fatigue — when you have those things combined, then you have a problem. That's what happened out here on the floor," Chaney told WWJ-AM.

"If you're going to play aggressive, tempers will flare. You can't play soft at practice."

It's the second time in a month there has been a scuffle during a Pistons' practice. On Nov. 4, Alvin Robertson fought with player personnel director Billy McKinney.

Robertson, who apparently became upset when McKinney told him he would be suspended for three games for missing practices and rehabilitation sessions for his sore back, has been suspended indefinitely since that incident.

## ▶TEAMS TRY TO LOSE GAME TO AVOID CHINA

AKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — When Taiwan and North Korea played on Tuesday, both teams were trying desperately to lose.

Both had already qualified for the quarterfinals of the Asian Men's Basketball Championship, but the winner eventually would have to play powerful China, the defending champion.

The game was stopped after six minutes with Taiwan leading 4-0.

Some players deliberately threw the ball out of bounds or passed it too high for anyone to catch.

After nearly one hour of negotiations with officials, the teams agreed to resume play, but again, nobody tried, and the game was called.

Taiwan was leading 14-7 when that happened — after 10 minutes and 17 seconds into the game.

The organizing committee will decide who plays China.

Nobody was happy with the goings on.

"We have to play four games without rest, and now they played like that just to select their opponents," said Saudi coach Joe Betancourt, whose team was to play the loser.

"We don't like it. It's not good for the tournament."

"It was the first time I saw a game was played like that," said Imam Suyudi of the organizing committee.

In other games, China outpowered Pakistan 112-40, Japan beat host Indonesia 94-53, Malaysia trounced Bangladesh 144-73, the Philippines outplayed Singapore 89-62, and Jordan defeated Thailand 72-63.

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

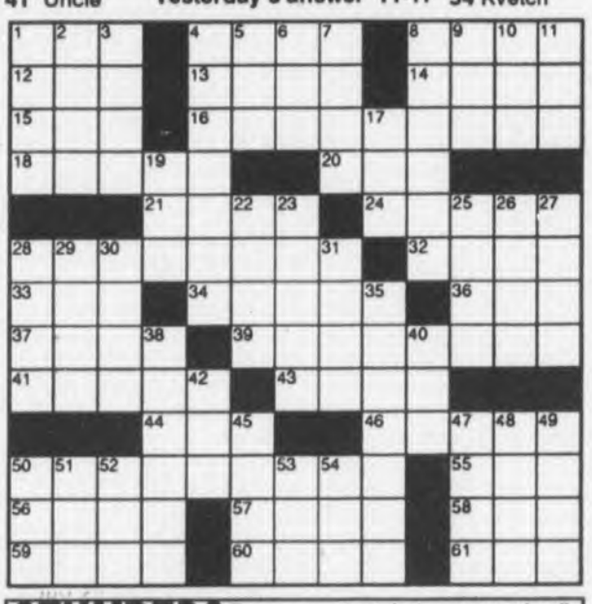
**ACROSS**
1 Discordance
4 German chancellor Helmut
8 Saxophone variety
12 Ms. MacGraw
13 Inventor's inspiration
14 High time?
15 Madhouse
16 Uniform-belt eponym
18 Greek consonants
20 Letter opener
21 Pickle flavoring
24 Forehead fringe
28 Golf legend
32 Narc's unit
33 Where (Lat.)
34 Bottled spirit
36 "Platoon" locale
37 Wet wigglers
39 Bogart role
41 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
43 Ratio phrase
44 Curve
46 Enough of a family?
50 "Cheers" barkeeper
55 Just out
56 On
57 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
58 "Exodus"-based musical
59 Evening TV fare
60 Cribbage needs
61 Came out on top

**DOWN**
1 Satchmo's style
2 Lotion additive
3 Laugh-a-minute
4 Osculation
5 Harem room
6 Line of fashion?
7 Scientists' milieus
8 Parka
9 Depressed
10 Heavy weight
11 Inseparable
17 Eve, before?
19 TV revenue
22 Sediment
23 Islander's porch
25 Late 15th-century ship
26 Pleased
27 A few
28 Seeks damages
29 Help a hood
30 Venus de —
31 Lowers the lights
35 Regards highly
38 Overwhelms
40 Luau gunk
42 Historical time
45 Put your hands together
47 Corrode
48 Medal earner
49 Clone
50 Japanese honorific
51 Noshed
52 Take blades to blades
53 Raw mineral
54 Kvetch source

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

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| P | A | P | E | R | | | D | E | P | P | | |
| A | M | O | S | | P | R | E | S | O | A | K | S |
| S | O | L | | A | L | I | A | S | | P | I | E |
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| H | E | R | | D | E | E | R | | S | A | G | A |

**Yesterday's answer 11-17**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**11-17 CRYPTOQUIP**

C E T U R Z U E O E F W U J R V P W D E T K C Q E Q N W R Z E O E K : T Q ' C F R Q E P Y T J R K T Q C C Y R N D U W V .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WITH HIS HEAD IN THE LION'S MOUTH, ANIMAL TAMER APTLY WONDERED, "HOW LATE ARE YOU OPEN?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




REVIEW

## Paw returns to Lawrence

### European tour concluded; band to play hometown

**BRENT DUNGAN**
Collegian

After finishing a European tour, a hard rockin', Lawrence-based band will be returning to its roots to excite a hometown audience. A&M recording artists Paw will be performing Thursday night at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

Rick Gershon, A&M Publicity, said Paw cannot be put into a category.

"They have been embraced by college, metal and alternative listeners," Gershon said. "The band even has some country influences."

Gershon said the band will have broad appeal. Its influences range from Pantera to the Lemonheads and the Allman Brothers.

"I would describe them as an aggressive, hard-rocking, melodic rock 'n' roll band," Gershon said.

"Dragline" is the name of Paw's album, which includes such songs as "Jessie" and "Couldn't Know."

Gershon said the songs are written about real-life experiences.

"These are storytellers who are continuing an old tradition," he said.

Paw includes guitarist and music-writer Grant Fitch, drummer Peter Fitch, bassist Charles Bryan and lead vocalist Mark Hennessy.

Gershon said Hennessy is exceptional.

"Hennessy has the most arresting vocal chords I can think of."

**PAW**
■ The band will perform Thursday night at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

Paw has been touring for almost a year without great support from radio and television, but the band has had great success through word of mouth, Gershon said.

"The word of mouth is very real and very organic," he said.

In addition, Paw's single, "Couldn't Know," has been made into a video and will be playing on MTV's "120 Minutes" and "Headbanger's Ball," Gershon said. Paw will still have 25 tour dates after Thursday's show, but Gershon said the band is ready to tour so that people can hear its music.

"Personally, I think Paw is one of the most dynamic live bands touring today," Gershon said.

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

## Burnt toast symbolizes inner fears

**Dear Cassandra,**

I am severely handicapped socially: I cannot make toast. I enjoy toast with my breakfast and sometimes as a snack. However, whenever I try to make toast, it comes out either charred to dust or merely warmed and raw.

I live in a residence hall, so in the cafeteria I can find someone to make me toast. (I have been banned from the toasters for filling the cafeteria with smoke on several occasions.)

I am tired of asking strangers, "Excuse me, could you make me toast?"

I'm not sure of the overtones this questions conveys. I think it's ridiculous to ask strangers to make my toast.

I've tried making toast in my room with my own toaster. My room filled with the smoke of burnt toast. What do I do now? I feel like an outcast of society.

Signed,
Hungry

**Dear Hungry,**

Perhaps we should look at the psychological implications of your inability to make toast. I think it may relate to your unwillingness to grow up and become completely independent as an adult.

Or maybe the burnt toast you keep creating symbolizes your fear of commitment — thus, you burn what you fear.

But even more profound, I think you should investigate the very real possibility that, subconsciously, you might not even like toast.

Of course, if none of my conclusions is valid, then you may just check the toast-o-meter, which is located on the side of any halfway decent toaster.

Position the toast-o-meter indicator somewhere in the middle on the "toast continuum," if you will, somewhere between "warmed and raw" and "charred to dust."

It may be scary at first, but Cassandra knows you'll do just fine.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put off that diet a couple of weeks — Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Beware of falling objects, especially your grades.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure your job is secure because it may be going to Mexico.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Praise those who are worthy but often overlooked.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): When cafffeine just doesn't work anymore, take a nap.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Give that drink a new twist — use goldfish instead of a lemon.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If you have some free time, re-intial your undergarments.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make big plans for next semester. Find a new club.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't believe a late night claim — they don't really use models to answer their phones.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make time for a loved one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study now — finals are coming soon.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you have doubts about that class next semester, find something to replace it.

REVIEW

## 'Tasty' 20 years ahead of cannibalism trend

**RAUL REIS**
Collegian

"Anthropophagus. An eater of human flesh; a cannibal [Latin *anthropophagus*, from Greek *anthropophagos*, man-eating.]" (The American Heritage Dictionary, 1992).

In the past few years, cannibalism has become a fashionable film theme. Peter Greenaway's amazingly crafted "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover," Jeunet & Caro's original cartoon-like "Delicatessen" and Jonathan Demme's Oscar-winner "The Silence of the Lambs" had something beside being great movies in common. In all of them, cannibalism was the underlying motive that keeps the plot moving.

More recently, audiences were fascinated by "Alive," a movie in which eating human flesh played an important role.

As far as cannibalism is concerned, the Brazilian film "How Tasty was My Little Frenchman" (Como Era Gostoso o Meu Francês, 1971) is 20 years ahead of the current trend. A large gap, indeed, separates the latter from the former.

It is a historical, social and cultural gap. Brazilian director Nelson Pereira dos Santos used cannibalism as a metaphor to get across his ideas about cultural imperialism.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Brazil was ruled by a military dictatorship that took its self-imposed task of "sanitizing" popular culture very seriously. For the bureaucracy, the job of "preserving national culture against deviant influences" meant suffocating any cultural innovation that escaped the pro-status mainstream.

As you might once have seen on MTV, the late 1960s also witnessed the surge of the counterculture movement. Like in the rest of the world, the trend had strong repercussions in Brazil. There "deviants" had to choose between violence or subtlety.

Protected behind a historical-saga veil, "How Tasty..." is an exercise on subtlety. The movie tells how a French castaway (Arduino Colasanti) befriends a Tupinamba Indian tribe on the 1500s Brazilian coast.

The tribe almost accepts him as one of their own. The acceptance is never complete, because the tribe members think he is a Portuguese, not a Frenchman. The cannibal tribe and the French were allies against the Portuguese.

As time goes by, the Frenchman proves to be a brave and loyal warrior, marrying one of the Indians (Ana Maria Magalhaes) and integrating into the village's life. Coincidences aside, the film was made 20 years before "Dances with Wolves."

As the cynical and telltale title puts it, the Frenchman will end up being completely assimilated by his newfound countrymen. Deserving the highest honor of all, he will be eaten by the whole tribe.

Cannibalism (or *antropofagia*) was the main pillar of two important Brazilian cultural movements: *modernismo*, in the 1920s, and *tropicalismo*, in the 1960s. Artists affiliated to these movements believed European cultural influence should be "eaten" and assimilated in order to create, after proper digestion, an original Brazilian culture.

From beginning to end, "How Tasty..." is a *tropicalismo's* child. Except for a few dialogues in French or Portuguese, the movie is in Tupi-Guarani language, spoken or understood by the majority of native Brazilian tribes.

Thanks to a dictionary compiled by a Jesuit priest in the 1500s, the film's makers could resuscitate the language, not spoken in Brazil since the Indians' near annihilation.

The movie is immersed in an authenticity aura, built by careful anthropological research, which allowed the recreation of a Tupinamba's village daily life.

One of the film's most intriguing aspects was its ability to deceive censorship. Fortunately, the military was not smart enough to detect the movie's political understatements. That's good for us, who can enjoy an art piece that gets better as it ages.

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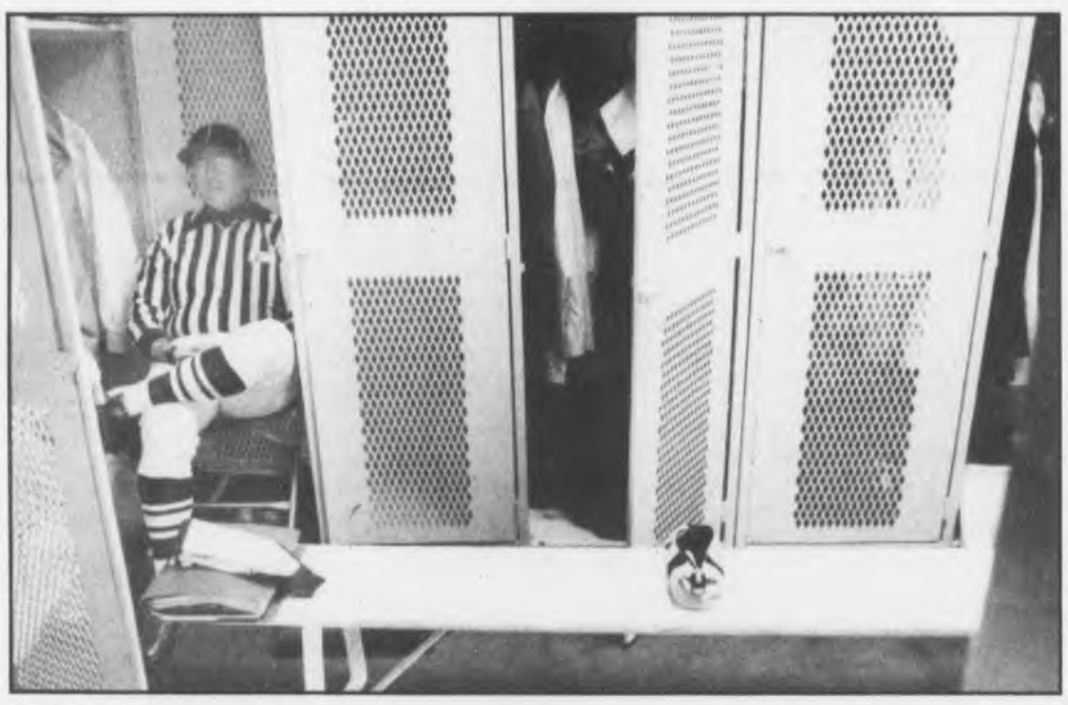


▲**Ahlers shows** the coin to Missouri officials. The coin toss was the last thing the officials did before the game started.



▶**Hart and Ahlers** walk outside of the locker room to meet with head coach Bill Snyder. They met with both coaches before the game.

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER**



# MAKING THE CALL



▲**Porter meditates** before the game in the locker room. The officials spent many hours mentally preparing for the game.

▶**Ahlers goes** over the game plans during the pre-game meeting. The meeting lasted about two hours.

▼**Liebsack jokes** with line judge Darryll Lewis during a brief break during the pre-game meeting before the game.



At football games, they are easy to spot. But anywhere else it is almost impossible. Not many people would have given much thought to the seven men eating breakfast at the Holiday Inn Saturday morning.

As they addressed Bob Stull, University of Missouri football coach, in the restaurant by saying almost in unison, "Mornin', Coach," their identity became a little more clear.

Frequent outbursts of laughter came from the group as they made jokes with each other — much like a group consisting of a law professor, a salesman, a middle-school English teacher, a vice president of a financial services company, an engineer, a real-estate salesman or a certified public accountant.

These are the men's professions. But most of their free time is spent in other cities all over the Midwest officiating.

The Big Eight has contracted 36 officials. Every Big Eight game is officiated by seven officials, but the agenda for their stay here consisted of many things other than the game.

"From the normal perception of a fan, they think we pull up in the 'ol Studebaker here about five minutes before game time and then go straight to the field," back judge Mark Johnson said.

The officials arrived in Manhattan around 6 p.m. Friday to eat dinner, watch game films and discuss the upcoming game between K-State and Missouri.

They were at the stadium before 9 a.m. Saturday, where they conducted their two-hour pre-game meeting.

"You'll see an interesting transformation between, say, the looseness of breakfast and when we walk into our pre-game meeting," umpire Kevin Hart said. "It becomes heart-attack serious."

After the pre-game meeting, the officials walked back to the locker room where they dressed and got mentally prepared for the game. Pre-game jitters were not apparent — just an occasional handshake or a pat on the back.

"We all go out as one, and we come back in as one," field judge Terry Porter said. "It is stressful, but our bottom line is to get the call right."

Although the groups of seven officials are with each other for less than 24 hours, strong relationships do exist between them.

"I have 35 guys that I would trust my life with, every week," side judge Ron Liebsack said. "You just don't do that with every Tom, Dick and Harry. You do it with 35 people that you have something in common with. You walk out on the field, and they're your best buddies, and during the week, they're your best buddies. They cry with you, they laugh with you. We are the only people that care about us."

"The bonding is really necessary," Porter said. "It's really important to come together as one for a common goal."

"Because we know one thing," Hart said, "we're the only seven people that will support us."

Most of the officials started officiating in an area other than Division I-A football. Beginning in little-league football, moving on to junior high, and and then to high school, the officials consider themselves fortunate to be where they are.

"There are 600,000 people in America who officiate football," Hart said. "And of those 600,000 people, only 600 guys look like the seven guys who are here at this table, only 600 guys make it to Division I-A football. So, it's a very fortunate and select few that get a chance to do this."

Tradition, commitment and a love for the sport play an important role in the officials' success.

"There is a lot of influence from the officials who came before us," Porter said. "It's a heck of a fraternity. We have this common bond to go out and do this game under a lot of scrutiny and to do it perfect. We need to start out the game perfect and improve from there."

"Most of us, regardless of who the critics are, are harder on ourselves than anybody else is," Johnson said.

Some of the officials agreed that most people they meet are surprised when they are being introduced to a Big Eight official.

"Most people are impressed by it," lineman Bill Spyksma said.

"They are curious. Most people don't know enough about it. Too much of their perception of it is not good."

Tones of mutual support rang throughout the locker room as they prepared to enter the field.

Referee Tom Ahlers had said earlier, "If someone has a family problem or something, there is a lot of support throughout the year, and that is a big part of the chemistry that drives us through being involved in this whole process.

"Because it is certainly not the money."

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

| | |
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| **1 DAY** | 20 words or less — $5<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

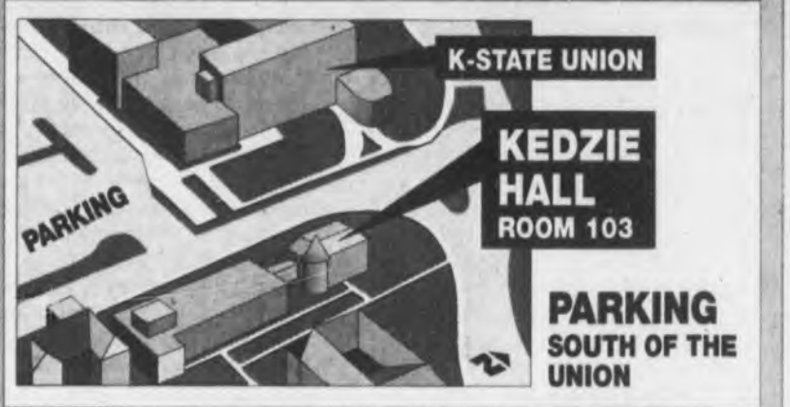
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**PHONE** 532-6555
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Game Gear, Turbo Grafx, Atari, Anything
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. Noon-6 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS!
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND IN Thompson 117, zippo lighter with inscription of Janice. Claim at Union lost and found.

FOUND SET of keys behind Pathfinder/ Unicorn Shop in alley. Unique key chain call to identify 539-8917.

LOST: VALUABLE 8.5X11 notebook containing historical material, on Anderson Ave. west of Lee School, Wed. 10a.m., Nov. 10. Reward offered. Will driver of red pick-up call 539-2178.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

### 040 Meetings/ Events

HEAR DR. Betsy Bergen speak on Single Parenting, Returning Students and maybe even Sex. Fri., Nov. 19, Union Room 213, noon- 1p.m.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

NEXT TO campus. Two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1. 537-8927.

ONE-BEDROOMS DEC. 15- Jan. 1 $280- 295. No pets, lease required, 776-9401.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom, 430 Vattier, washer/ dryer hook-up, possible garage. $300 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment,laundry, sun deck, $486/ month includes all bills 720 Kearney. Call 537-4986.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment Jan. through July lease. $385/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-6523.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, central air, new fridge, dishwasher, very clean, utilities paid except electricity. Available Dec. 1, 537-4191.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### 120 For Rent- Houses

TAKE OVER lease, 1511 University, three-bedroom, large kitchen, washer, dryer, furnished. $179/ person. Available Jan. 1, call 537-1388.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING male to share a room $145 plus one-third utilities. Will pay $100 to move in Jan. 1, 1994. One and one-half blocks from KSU. 776-3199.

ACROSS STREET from campus, one block from Aggieville. $142/ month, two baths, two kitchens, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, one-sixth utilities. Need three people for spring semester 539-1269 ask for Mike, Craig, or Randy.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Available Dec. 1 newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus one-half of utilities. 587-0023.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $150, near campus, non-smoker, own room, great roommates. Call 539-3397 as soon as possible. Please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester (Jan. 1 ) $225/ month plus half utilities and cable. Call 776-1921.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one-half utilities. Contact Dan at 776-5468.

NEED TWO roommates to share large Aggieville penthouse starting Jan. 1. Please call 776-5816. Reasonable rent.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment $210 plus half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Must like dogs and cats. 539-4256.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments; $200 plus utilities; call Heather at 587-0633 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, furnished apartment, own room, one-half block from campus. $200 plus one-third utilities, 776-0890.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Lake home non-smoker- $250 plus utilities furnished 539-4284 available Jan. 15.

ROOMMATE WANTED to live in furnished apartment with two males, own room $210 a month, one-third utilities, walk to class. Call/ leave message. 539-7674.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Each own room and one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-3308 ask for Ginger, Chris, Becky.

WANTED ROOMMATES for Christian living situation, 776-3757.

### 150 Sublease

DESPERATE! PREFER to sublease or may share with female one-bedroom apartment one block southeast of campus. Beginning Jan. Patti 776-6027.

FEMALE TO share house immediately. $230, all bills paid. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 539-6098, ask for Vandy.

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, pay half bills, laundry facility in complex at Westchester apartments. Call Karen at 537-2983. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

FEMALES NEEDED to share apartment Jan. 1 Campus one-half block, laundry, own room. Rent $210 and one-third electricity. Call Jenny or Suzy 776-0361.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available Jan. 1. Two blocks from campus, $290. Call 776-6348.

THREE-BEDROOMS OF a four-bedroom house. Male/ female. $165/ month. One-sixth of utilities. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus 537-3872.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT available before Christmas. Pay electricity, one-third gas, $350 per month. Private parking court next to campus. 776-3491.

WANTED- NEED one/ two-bedroom apartment to sublease Jan.- May. Furnished if possible, OK if not. Call 532-5975.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double-spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776-1534.

**END OF SEMESTER CRUNCH?** I will provide wordprocessing support for papers, resumes, etc.! $1.15 double spaced page. 776-8878 after 5p.m.

EXPERIENCED ENTHUSIASTIC secretary with computer at home is willing to do any kind of typing for individuals or businesses. Call Donna at 539-1864.

TYPING, $1.15/ double spaced page, 24 hour service. Graphics, various type styles and resumes available. Call 776-4595 after 5p.m.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

### 240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

**Royal Purple Paint & Body.** "Quality repairs at a fair price." Go with another winning home team! 776-6920.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.**

30 NIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED NOW. Telephone interviewers needed to update city directories. Night shift starts at 5 or 6p.m. Other hours available. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Please apply in person Mon.- Thurs. 10- 4p.m. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson, Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E/O/E, M/F/V/D.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 10.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**, registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

ENERGETIC, WELL-ORGANIZED person for Field Representative position with busy non-profit agency. Responsibilities include providing training, technical assistance, and serve as agency liaison to community groups and service providers in 18-county area, preparation and submission of reports, public speaking and other public relations activities. Requires B.S. or B.A. in Gerontology, Communication, Community Education or related areas or at least four years of relevant working experience. Position is based in Manhattan and requires daytime travel and a valid Kansas driver's license. Must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and knowledge of the aging network. Computer skills preferred. Starting salary: low 17's plus benefits. Send cover letter, resume and three references by Nov. 30 to Search Committee, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED- Waitpersons. Apply between 2 and 5p.m. at Kickers 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**HOUSE CLEANERS.** Do you enjoy the company of older adults and could use some extra income? Work independently as a private contractor cleaning homes for older adults in the Riley County area. Need to provide own transportation. Experience in housekeeping required; work references required at time of application. Apply in person, M- F, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS E.O.E.

LIVE- IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services for spring semester. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.** Sports, athletic co. looking for career-minded individuals for management trainee positions. Must be able to relocate. Must have own transportation. Athletic background and school a plus, not a must. Starting salary $18,000 to $22,000; raises with promotion. Average manager salary $35,000 to $40,000; full benefits. Send resume to: Footlocker, 4717 Johnson Dr. Mission, KS 66205.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

THE COLLEGIAN is accepting applications for Spring 1994. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union). Application deadline is 5p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

WANTED COMPASSIONATE, non-judgemental, loving and sincere persons with good listening skills to volunteer two- three hours per week, in our Birthright Office. For information call Theresa Lundquist at 537-4724 after 5p.m. weekdays.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

PROFITABLE AND growing lawn care business for sale in western Kansas. Perfect opportunity for an agriculture or agronomy graduate. If you like the idea of being your own boss respond to Box 1 c/o Collegian, Manhattan, KS 66506. Owner relocating.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### 410 Items for Sale

LIKE NEW, women's leather jackets, coats and silverware for sale- could bargain. Call 539-2799.

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET; single headboard, chest of drawers and dresser, excellent condition, great for students, $75 negotiable after semester ends. 537-6258.

WANTING TO buy, two twin beds with mattresses. Two chests of drawers, six drawers. One complete bedroom set, regular size. 238-3229, 238-5320.

### 435 Computers

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776-6241 ask for Chad.

FOR SALE- IBM 386SX 16Mhz, 1.44M floppy, 30M HDD, VGA, mouse, MS-DOS 5. Call 537-8883 after 5p.m. and make an offer.

IBM PC clone, monitor, printer, software negotiable, $400. 532-7192, 784-3142.

KODAK DICONIX 180si portable printer. Prints continuous tractor fed 8.5 X 11 paper. Year old. Measures 10.5 inch X 6.5 inch X 2 inch. $100 537-8745.

PRINTER, EPSON LQ570, 24 Pin, great print quality for the price. $185. Call 532-6143.

### 445 Music Instruments

GEMEINHARDT PICCACLO (black wood) for sale. $300. Call 537-1164.

PEAVEY BASS- T-40, oak body, painted pick guard, nice condition, plays great. Call Chad, 9- 5, M-F, 539-7558.

### 455 Sporting Equipment

**GUN AND Knife Show,** National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Sat., Nov. 20, 9- 5p.m., Sun. Nov. 21, 9- 4p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information 922-6979.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1983 Toyota Camry, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, five-speed, 1800 or best offer. 1982 Honda Accord five-speed. Info Call CB 532-1536 noon hour only or 238-3874 after 6p.m.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, auto, air, radio, cruise, four-door, 80,000 highway miles, 40mpg, loaded, $2550, offer, 539-2528, must sell.

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, metallic blue, 57K miles, four-speed, power brake/ steering stereo, 40 mpg excellent $4150, 776-1300.

## 520

### Bicycles

MURRAY CONDOR mountain bike, brand new, not yet assembled, $120 or best offer. Call 537-8736 after 4p.m. Ask for Andy.

## 540

### Car Pool

**COMMUTING STUDENTS-** Daily first- class transportation available to K-State, Manhattan campus beginning spring semester. Serving Salina and Abilene areas. Call 825-8400 for details.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

## 610

### Tour Package

**FREE** TRIPS and money!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs (800)327-6013.

PARTY TIME!
Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.

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LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • FRIENDS • TAXES
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VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
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RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!
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## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY




### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

CAMPUS

# Climbers save K-State trees

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

Squirrels are not the only ones climbing trees across the K-State campus.

Thirty-four students in the arboriculture class are learning basic tree care by scaling trees in the Quinlan Natural Area.

"Arboriculture is a profession, and people spend their whole lives caring for trees," said Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture and instructor of the class.

"Getting in the tree is part of caring for the tree," he said.

Basic tree care involves pruning, fertilizing and planting trees as well as other aspects of tree maintenance, Long said.

While in the trees, students prune or remove plant parts for the betterment of the trees. Dead and broken branches are also removed as a safety precaution.

"Pruning opens up the tree and lets air movement and light come into the branches," Long said.

The body-thrust technique is used to ascend the trees.

Students use a rope and climbing saddle attached around their waist and buckled around their legs.

A rope is draped over the tree limb, tied back into the belt at the student's waist and then is tied back into the rope, so a complete circle is formed.

The body-thrust technique is a safe method for climbing and does little, if any, damage to the trees, Long said.

Stephanie Coltrain, junior in horticulture, said she had an interesting experience on her first climb.

"The first time I did it, I fell, but it caught me, so I'm not scared anymore," Coltrain said.

David Champlin, sophomore in horticulture, said taking the arboriculture class has helped him in running his own tree-trimming business.

"We get to know what the tree is like and see its actual growth habits," Champlin said. "You can't stand on the ground and see all that is wrong with the tree."

Coltrain and Champlin said they have received strange looks and comments about their tree climbing.

"Lots of people stop and ask us what we're doing and if this is really a class," Coltrain said.

# Senators seek increased communications

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

stand out in front of the Union to talk to students, pass out flyers. Fourteen thousand people go through the Union everyday. A lot of people could be reached that way."

McKee said the table in the Union is a valid effort, but students might be intimidated by it. He said he tries to talk to most of his constituents in classes.

"Sitting in the back row of class, it's easier to spill your guts. Sometimes the students sitting in the back row that are pissed off and just being quiet could be the ones that have some of the best ideas," McKee said.

Senators made other suggestions that might increase communication with constituents, including weekly columns in the Collegian written by senators and Senate meetings in a larger, more public place such as the Union Courtyard.

Suggestion boxes in residence halls and a possible newsletter that would inform students about what topics Senate is discussing are also in the works.

The topics Senate discusses are supposed to represent what the students are concerned with. To have that representation, there has to be an open path of communication.

Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator and senior in English, said communication is a two-way street.

"It's 50 percent their job and 50 percent our job. They should be contacting us to let us know what they want, and we'll do what we can," Smith said.

"I think that Senate could improve if we'd talk more with constituents, if we started voting with our conscience instead of being politically correct," she said.

Smith said she would like to see a larger number of students calling in.

"We don't have enough students calling in and bitching," Smith said.


ABORTION ASSISTANCE
Low Cost Early Abortion Services
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announces evening clinic hours
for vaccinations, heartworm testing and prevention,
feline leukemia testing and general exams.
TUESDAYS FROM 4 p.m. TO 7 p.m.
PLEASE CALL 532-5690 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL
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Receive $10 Discount when presenting this ad
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Set with authentic stones
$6 to $30
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FLOUR SALES
TODAY
Noon - 4 p.m.
Shellenberger Hall
Rm. 210
532-6161
For Sales Info. Call Doug Stuky at 776-5906

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Lunch Buffet "All You Can Eat"
Mon.-Sat. $4.95 per person 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
(includes 9 different items)
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Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies
FREE DELIVERY MINIMUM $9 ORDER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

GRADUATE SCHOOL
INFO NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOV. 18 6:30 p.m.
IN UNION 212
There will be speakers, test dates, and refreshments.
Sponsored by Arts & Sciences Ambassadors.

The Best To You This Thanksgiving
Will travel with ease.
Several Sizes Available
Christmas Gift Certificates also available
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# WILDCAT WATCH

SEPTEMBER 1, 1993 | A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


[Nov. 17]

# A season to remember



**Jumping for a bowl game**

**Running back Rod Schiller** leaps over Missouri defensive lineman Rick Lyle in the 31-21 victory against the Tigers. Schiller was K-State's leading rusher with 12 carries for 59 yards. The win qualifies the Cats for the second bowl game in K-State history.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

## K-State defeats Missouri, prepares for its second bowl in history

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State football players had a team dispute after last Saturday's 31-21 victory at KSU Stadium.

After K-State recorded its sixth Division-I win, the Cats had to decide whether they would prefer playing in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu or the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz. It will be the second time in the school's history that K-State will be represented in a bowl game.

Offensive lineman Jim Hmielewski said the vote is pretty close.

"It's a pretty even vote as far as I know," Hmielewski said. "But I voted that we beat Oklahoma State on Saturday. We won't have to chance to decide if we don't win."

Coach Bill Snyder said he is happy to have the opportunity to get a bowl invitation.

"It was good because it solidified our bowl bid," Snyder said. "But our goal is to play in the best bowl possible and to finish as high as possible in the conference. Personally, it magnifies last week's loss at Iowa State."

The win moved the Cats to 7-2-1 on the season, their best 10-game record since the 1934 team finished 7-2-1.

After the game, most K-State players were talking about finishing higher than fourth place in the Big Eight Conference. A fourth-place finish would place the Cats in the Copper Bowl.

The Cats still have a chance to play in the Aloha Bowl, which picks third in the Big Eight. Snyder said the only to way get the opportunity to play in the Aloha Bowl is to beat Oklahoma State next week.

"With the win and getting to the bowl game doesn't mean we have to overlook Oklahoma State," Snyder said. "We told our players, 'Yes we've solidified a bowl spot, but our goal has been to play in the very best bowl, and to finish as high as we can in the conference.'"

The Tigers scored in the third quarter on quarterback Brian Sallee's touchdown pass to tailback Joe Freeman out of the no-back set. The touchdown was set up when receiver Andre Coleman dropped the opening kickoff of the second half and the Tigers recovered at the K-State 18-yard line.

The Cats' bowl hopes were on the line, as Missouri fought back from a 10-0 deficit to take a 13-10 lead on a 16-yard touchdown pass from Sallee. They got the lead when Sallee hit tight end A. J. Ofadile on a play-action pass on third down and short yardage with 4:27 left in the third quarter.

K-State linebacker Kirby Hocutt said the Cats were still confident despite falling behind in the third quarter.

"I thought back to Iowa State when they came back to take the lead," said Hocutt. "We had faith, and the coaching staff kept reminding us of the feeling we had on the bench last week."

Quarterback Chad May helped the Cats regain the lead when he connected with wide receiver Andre Coleman on a post route for a 27-yard touchdown pass. The extra point by Tate Wright gave the Cats a 17-13 lead.

Snyder said it was important to score right after Missouri did.

"It was something you saw happen to us against Iowa State," Snyder said. "They came down and scored on us right after we scored. I don't know if it's the drive of the season — perhaps it is — but it was the drive of the game for sure."

K-State scored on its next possession as May again completed to Coleman. Coleman than juked his way through Missouri defenders and was off to the races for a 65-yard touchdown reception that expanded the Cats' lead to 24-13 with 6:15 left in the game.

"Kevin (Lockett) made a great block on the play," Coleman said. "It's just designed for a short pickup, but they all ran at me and missed. I took off and out-ran them."

Missouri coach Bob Stull said the catch changed the momentum of the game.

"Coleman has great speed, and his play really hurt us at an inopportune time," Stull said. "He got out there, and he was gone."

Coleman said the game was just another benchmark for the program.

"I think it proves that we're for real because we never gave up. Our defense rose to the occasion when it had to, and the offense did also. They got some big plays, and so did we."

# Seniors came to play in 'worst program,' leave with bowl game

## Players to pick where to play during postseason

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State seniors will play in one more game of the regular season this Saturday against Oklahoma State.

It won't be their last game, though, since the Wildcats beat Missouri, 31-21, at KSU Stadium last weekend and clinched a bowl-game appearance.

"We've got two more games this year," defensive end John Butler said.

"Normally, we have one more game, and that's it. It's going to be fun being somewhere warm for Christmas."

Both Coach Bill Snyder and the senior football players have seen what K-State football program used to be and have brought it to what it is today.

"Many of those players were in my first recruiting class," Snyder said. "I have extremely warm feelings for them."

The biggest thing on the minds of most K-State fans is a bowl game and which one it will be.

Snyder said all the players would make the choice about which bowl they would like to attend.

"If there are options, they will decide," Snyder said. "They're the ones who will be playing."

Snyder and the players said the game at Stillwater, Okla., is their first priority.

Saturday's game is important because there is still the option of going to a couple of bowl games, playing with pride and having the seniors finish their regular season ranked.

A loss at Oklahoma State would limit the Wildcats' options to the Copper Bowl.

"We want to go to the best bowl possible," offensive tackle Bryan Campbell said.

"The Aloha Bowl is for the No. 3 team, and we want to be the No. 3 team." Together, the seniors and Snyder have resurrected a Wildcat program from a 1-36-1 streak to a 24-18-1 record since 1990.

**"We (the seniors) didn't really think about it being our last game at home when we walked off the field. It hasn't really sunk in yet."**

KENNY MCENTYRE
SENIOR CORNERBACK

The 17 senior players are in the midst of a 13-game unbeaten streak at home and have had a 21-2-1 record at home during their careers.

It is the best 24-game stretch in school history.

The 31-21 victory over Missouri completed K-State's second consecutive unbeaten season in KSU Stadium.

No team has accomplished the feat since 1934.

"We've started a tradition now, but it's not going to mean anything if K-State folds over next year," wide receiver Andre Coleman said.

This class is the first class since 1912 to have at least five wins in four consecutive seasons.

En route to these records, the class of 1993 erased a 30-game winless streak, a 16-game losing streak, a 30-game road losing streak, a 22-game Big Eight Conference road losing streak, a 27-game Big Eight winless streak and a 17-game Big Eight losing streak.

This season, K-State ended an 18-game non-conference road losing streak with its victory over Minnesota at the Metrodome.

Last Saturday marked the last appearance the seniors made at KSU Stadium.

"We (the seniors) didn't really think about it being our last game at home when we walked off the field," defensive back Kenny McEntyre said. "It hasn't really sunk in yet."

INSIDE


**▶Check out how K-State's football team compares with Oklahoma State on page 2.**

**▶Preseason stories of the men's and women's basketball team on pages 3 and 4.**

**▶The story of former K-State basketball player Mitch Richmond on page 5.**

**▶The starting line-ups for Wildcat/Cowboy football game on page 6.**

**▶See which bowl games the other Big Eight teams could find themselves in on page 6.**


## BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

### COLORADO AT IOWA STATE

**FAST FACTS:** Noon, Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field, Ames, Iowa.

**RECORDS:** Colorado (6-3-1/4-1-1) and Iowa State (3-7/2-4).

**ABOUT THE BUFFALOES:** The Buffaloes defeated Kansas 38-14 on Saturday. Colorado rolled up 598 yards of total offense, the 10th highest total in school history. Tailback Rashaan Salaam posted 130 yards of rushing on 19 carries.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart increased his school passing record to 4,307 yards. He ranks 15th all-time in the Big Eight Conference. Stewart also leads the conference in total offense with 2,607 — the fifth-best mark in league history. He trails the 11-game leader, Iowa State's David Archer, by 91 yards.

The Buffaloes have won the last nine games against Iowa State. Colorado has an 18-6 record at Iowa State.

A win by the Buffaloes would give them second place in the Big Eight and probably a slot in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 24 in El Paso, Texas. A loss might put Colorado in the Aloha Bowl if Oklahoma loses to Nebraska and K-State beats Oklahoma State.

K-State and Colorado would be tied for second place in the league. The team that is ranked higher than the other one in the bowl poll would probably go to the John Hancock.

**ABOUT THE CYCLONES:** Iowa State fell at Nebraska, 49-17. The Cyclones' touchdowns came in the first and fourth quarters.

Iowa State's special teams have limited opponents to only 19 punt-return yards on nine returns this season. Senior James McMillion is ranked second in the Big Eight in punt returns with an average of 12 yards per return.

Iowa State's rushing defense is ranked last in the Big Eight. The Cyclones have allowed an average of 219 rushing yards per contest and have given up 32 touchdowns on the ground.

The Cyclones will face Colorado for the 48th time. Colorado has dominated the series, 35-11-1.

### MISSOURI AT KANSAS

**FAST FACTS:** 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Lawrence. Broadcast on Prime Network.

**RECORDS:** Missouri (3-6-1/2-4) and Kansas (4-7/2-4).

**ABOUT THE TIGERS:** Missouri lost at K-State 31-21 last Saturday. Missouri tailback Joe Freeman rushed for 103 yards on 20 carries to become the first Tiger since 1978 to rush for 100 yards in three consecutive games.

Wide receiver Kenny Holly leads the Big Eight in receptions per game with an average of 5.3 catches. Tight end A.J. Ofodile is third in the league with an average of five catches per game. Quarterback Jeff Handy enters the final game of the 1993 season with 4,929 yards passing — third all-time for the Tigers and 11th in the Big Eight — and defensive back Kevin McIntosh is tied for the conference lead in interceptions with four.

Missouri is last in the conference in turnover margin. The Tigers have coughed up the ball 29 times on interceptions and fumbles and taken away only 18.

Offensive guard Mike Bedosky tied a school record with his 41st-consecutive start last Saturday. Bedosky was one of 15 Division I student-athletes to receive an $18,000 National Football Foundation Postgraduate Grant.

The Tigers are locked in a three-way tie for fifth place with Kansas and Iowa State.

**ABOUT THE JAYHAWKS:** Kansas lost 38-14 at Colorado last Saturday. Kansas tailback June Henley established a school record with a 100-yard kickoff return in the third quarter. Henley increased his season rushing total to 1,009, becoming only the third Big Eight freshman running back to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark in a season.

Last season, Kansas, ranked 22nd in the polls, traveled to Columbia and were victims of an upset by Missouri, 22-17. Missouri place kicker Jeff Jacke kicked a school-record five field goals in the game. The win was Missouri's first over a ranked team since 1990, when they beat No. 21 Arizona State.

Kansas and Missouri will test each other for the 102nd time. The series is the longest west of the Mississippi and the second longest in the nation behind Minnesota and Wisconsin, who have played 103 times.

# WILDCAT WATCH

## THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Oklahoma State. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.



### DEFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | OSU |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | Last week against Missouri, the K-State defensive line had seven quarterback sacks and jumped to third in the Big Eight Conference in total defense. Oklahoma State's defensive line is led by all-Big Eight defensive end Jason Gildon, who leads the Cowboys in most defensive categories. | ✓ | |
| LINEBACKERS | With last week's performance against the Tigers, the Cats' defense improved to third in the league. Kirby Hocutt led the Cats with 10 tackles against the Tigers. The Cowboys linebacking corps is led by the 1992 Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year, Keith Burns. The Cowboys have the fourth-best defense in the Big Eight, giving up 350.4 yards a game. | ✓ | |
| SECONDARY | The Cats are third in the Big Eight in passing defense with 11 interceptions. K-State had two interceptions last week, including one by free safety Jaime Mendez. Mendez also had nine tackles against the Tigers, which was second on the team. The Oklahoma State secondary is fifth in passing defense. The Cowboys have given up 1,836 yards passing this season, and they have given up 13 touchdown passes. The Cats have only given up nine. | ✓ | |

### OFFENSE

| POSITION | | K-State | OSU |
|---|---|---|---|
| LINE | The Cowboys returned all five starters from last year's offensive line, but they are last in the Big Eight in total offense with an average of 255.80 yards a game. The Cats have the fourth-best offense in the league and average 352 yards a game. It will also be the last regular-season game for seniors Quentin Neujahr, Bryan Campbell and Eric Wolford. Once the offense gets in the opponent's 20-yard line, K-State has scored 23 touchdowns and three field goals in 39 opportunities. | ✓ | |
| WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS | The K-State passing game continued to click last week as the Cats' receivers combined for 248 yards through the air. Andre Coleman caught two touchdown passes, and tight end Brian Rees added another. Coleman and Kevin Lockett are second and third, respectively, in the Big Eight in receiving yards. The Cowboys don't have any receivers in the top 15 in the league in receiving yards. Rafael Denison is the only Oklahoma State player in the top 15 in receptions per game, averaging 2.30 catches per game. | ✓ | |
| RUNNING BACKS | Even though the Cats are last in rushing offense in the Big Eight, J. J. Smith is the fifth leading rusher in the league, and Rod Schiller is 11th. The Cowboys' leading rusher is freshman tailback David Thompson. Thompson is 14th in the league in rushing, and he has rushed for 424 yards this season. | ✓ | |
| QUARTERBACKS | K-State quarterback Chad May has been struggling lately. He has completed 13 out of 30 passes in the past two games, but May rallied the Cats for a come-from-behind victory and had 195 yards in the second half against Missouri. May is still second in the Big Eight in total offense. Oklahoma State has used two quarterbacks this season. Toné Jones and Andy Loveland split time against Oklahoma last week. Loveland is eighth in the league in passing efficiency. | ✓ | |

### SPECIAL TEAMS

| POSITION | | K-State | OSU |
|---|---|---|---|
| PUNTING | The Cowboys have all-Big Eight punter Scott Tyner, who is second in the Big Eight in punting. Oklahoma State, as a team, is second in net punting with an averaging 43.1 yards per punt. K-State punter Chad Romano is the sixth-best punter in the conference with an average of 38.6 per punt. | | ✓ |
| PLACE KICKING | Tate Wright continues to be on a roll. Last week, Wright kicked a 49-yard field goal and four extra points. Wright's accuracy has improved to .883 in field goals, and he is third in the Big Eight in field goals (10 of 14 attempts). Oklahoma State's place kicker Lawson Vaughn is also third in the league in field goals. Lawson is 10 out of 12 in field goals. | ✓ | |
| RETURN | Coleman is fourth in the country in punt returns and eighth in kickoff returns. K-State leads the conference in punt returns, and the Cats are second in kickoff returns. K-State averages 14.7 yards on punt returns, averaging 22 yards on kickoff returns. The Cowboys are seventh in the Big Eight in punt returns, but they are third in kickoff returns. Oklahoma State's leading returner is Denson, who averages 22.86 yards on kickoff returns. | ✓ | |

### INTANGIBLES

| AREA | | K-State | OSU |
|---|---|---|---|
| MOMENTUM | Last week, K-State clinched its second bowl game bid ever. In that game, the Cats overcame a three-point deficit to end up winning by 10 points. Against Oklahoma last week, the Cowboys were shut out by the Sooners and totaled a mere 31 yards of total offense. The Cowboys are winless in the Big Eight and have lost the last three contests to K-State. | ✓ | |
| COACHING | K-State coach Bill Snyder owns a 3-1 record against the Cowboys. He also helped K-State to its best 10-game record since 1934 and its second postseason appearance in school history. Snyder's overall record at K-State is 25-28-1. Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones is 59-52-2 in 10 years at Oklahoma State and he is the most successful coach in the school's history. He has a 6-3 record against K-State. | ✓ | |
| THE EDGE | Last year, the Cats shut out the Cowboys, 10-0. The only touchdown of the game came by offensive guard Toby Lawrence. Lawrence scored on a fumblerooski play in the second quarter. This year's match up pits two teams going in two different directions. The Cats are going to a bowl, and the Cowboys are buried in the conference cellar. Look for the Cats to establish the short passing game, because the Cowboys like to blitz with Burns. Eventually, the short passing game could open up the middle as it did last week against Missouri. | ✓ | |



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# WILDCAT WATCH

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

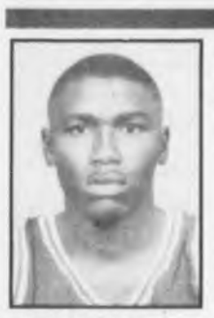
## 1993-94 Preview



**STANLEY HAMILTON**

No. 4
6-FOOT-6
FORWARD
JUNIOR

**Hamilton** earned honorable mention junior college all-American honors after averaging 18.3 points and 9.6 rebounds at Dodge City Community Collge last season.



**DEMOND DAVIS**

No. 5
6-FOOT-4
WING
JUNIOR

**Davis** averaged 19.0 points, 8.5 rebounds, 5.0 assists and 3.0 steals at Manatee Community College. He shot 52 percent from the field and 51 percent from 3-point range last season.



**KENNY MCENTYRE**

No. 10
5-FOOT-10
GUARD
SENIOR

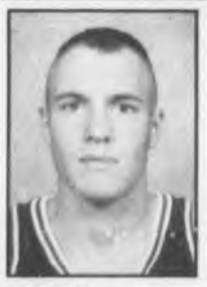
**McEntyre** will come into the basketball season after his football season is over. He missed six weeks of basketball last year, but averagaed two points per game in 11 contests for the Cats.



**BRIAN HENSON**

No. 12
6-FOOT-1
GUARD
JUNIOR

**Henson** averaged 7.2 points and one assist per game last season. He hit double-figures in scoring 11 times and is already the school's fourth-best career 3-point shooter with 90 shots.



**TODD SCHMIDT**

No. 15
6-FOOT
GUARD
FRESHMAN

**Schmidt** comes to K-State from Norfolk, Neb. where he averaged 15.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 3.0 assists at Norfolk Senior High. He earned second-team all-class last year for all of Nebraska.



**ANTHONY BEANE**

No. 23
5-FOOT-10
GUARD
SENIOR

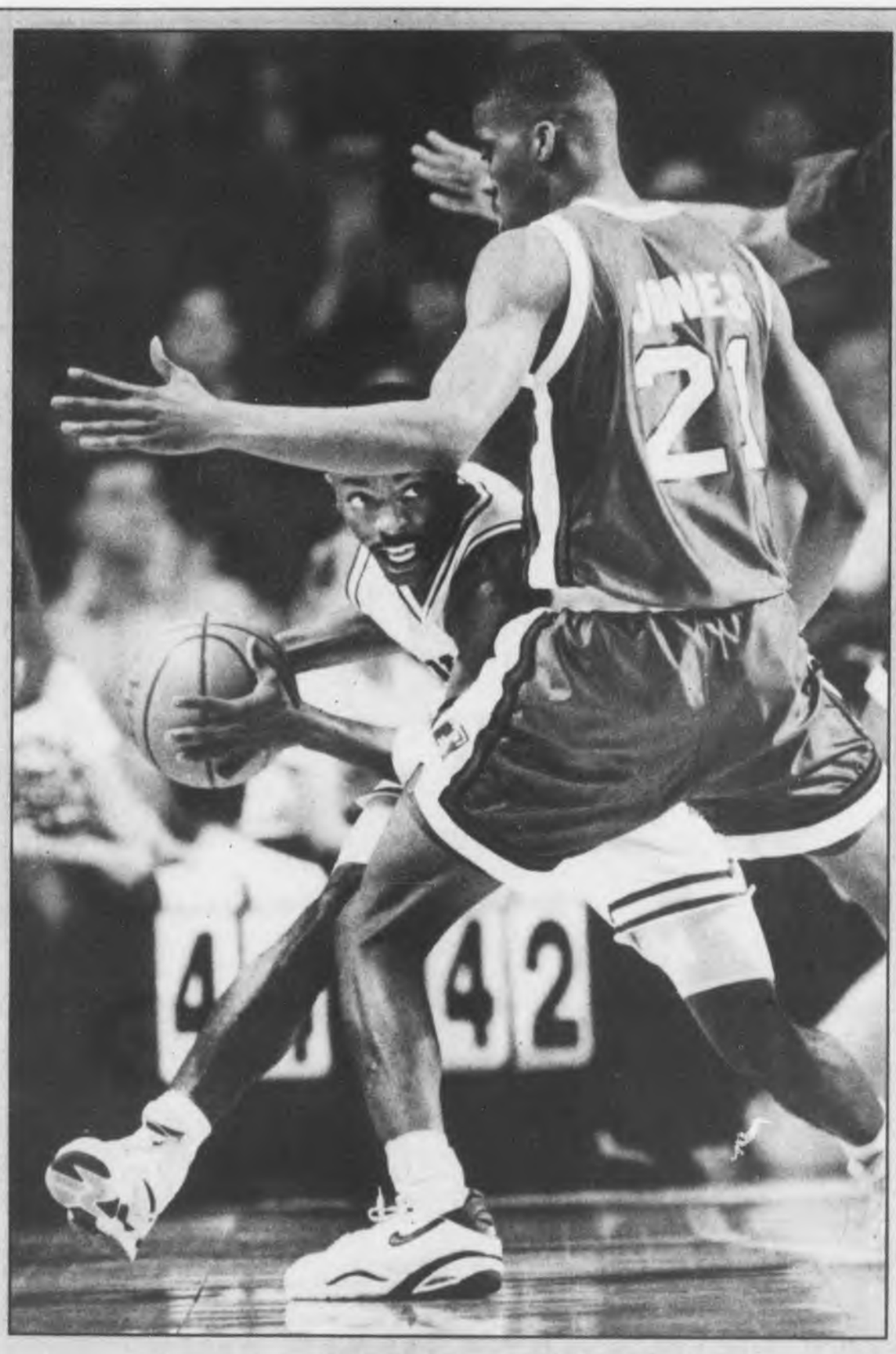
**Beane** helped K-State win or tie eight games last year, while scoring 10.1 points and being named the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year. He led the team in assists (137), 3-point percentage (38.2).



**ASKIA JONES**

No. 24
6-FOOT-5
WING
SENIOR

**Jones** led last season's team in scoring with 13.2 points per game and ranks 11th in K-State history in scoring with 1,105 points. He ranks 13th on the league's career list for 3-pointers with 127 shots.



**Anthony Beane** looks for the open man during K-State's 86-63 win against Temple last season. Beane is one of three returning starters for the Cats this year.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# Ranking means little to Altman

K-State's basketball past doesn't mean anything about its future.

At least that is what a majority of the preseason basketball publications are saying. Several magazines and preseason polls have tabbed the 1993-94 men's basketball team no better than fifth in the Big Eight Conference and as low as seventh.

Those predictions are a reflection of last year at this time. The Wildcats were picked to finish low, ended up winning 19 games and were a No. 6 seed at the NCAA Southeast Regional. They also unexpectedly made the finals of the Big Eight Tournament as the No. 5 seed.

So why the low pick?

After all, Coach Dana Altman will have the luxury of returning three starters and nine lettermen, the most experienced squad in his four-year tenure with the Cats.

"It doesn't really matter to me, and I don't think it matters to our players much," Altman said of the preseason predictions. "It's a situation ... where do you put us? Who in the conference is going to be weak? It's kind of a hard question to answer.

"The experts seem to think that last year was a little bit of a fluke maybe, I don't know. We do have some players returning, but so do other teams."

K-State will get its first shot at testing the returnees today, playing host to the Central Army Sports Club of Russia in an exhibition game. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum. The Russian team defeated Emporia State last Sunday, 101-92.

The Slovenia national team was the original opponent for the exhibition game, but it had to cancel last week.

The Cats will play their first eight games at home and open Big Eight play Jan. 8 at Missouri.

"We're looking for a lot of leadership from our seniors," said Altman, who guided K-State to a 19-11 record last season. "This will be a pivotal year for them. They had pretty good junior years, all four of them.

"We're real anxious to get them back on the floor. The other group of newcomers are going to have to contribute immediately. I think they are anxious to get the season started."

Newcomers include transfers Demond Davis, Manatee (Fla.) Community College; Stanley Hamilton, Dodge City Community College; and Belvis Noland, Three Rivers (Mo.) Community College. The Wildcats also added two freshmen to the roster: Kevin Lewis, Midwest City, Okla., and Todd Schmidt, Norfolk, Neb.

The newcomers will vie for the voids left by departing seniors Aaron Collier and Vincent Jackson. Collier averaged 9.1 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, while Jackson contributed 13.7 points and 4.5 rebounds per contest.

"We've got more than a couple of questions to answer," Altman said. "The first one is who is going to replace Aaron Collier on the front line. We are really concerned about the loss of his numbers. We are also concerned about the leadership void. Aaron had a very calming effect on the team.

"The second (question) is finding a defensive stopper to replace Vincent Jackson. We felt very comfortable going into most games that he would hold the opponent's leading scorer, if he was a perimeter player, in check.

"We've also got to find a backup for Anthony Beane, to relieve some of the pressure. We got to the point last year where we played Anthony about every minute of every game. We've got to find someone to give him a break."

Beane, a transfer from Three Rivers and former teammate of Noland, averaged 34.4 of 40 total minutes on the floor last season.

Sports Illustrated labeled him "Mr. Clutch," and he was a unanimous selection as the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. Of the 11 games K-State won in the final minute last year, Beane scored the game-winning or game-tying points in six of them.

"A lot of people will be coming after me this year," Beane said. "Everyone knows who you are now. But I'm looking forward to it."

Beane said one statistic he needs to improve on is his assist-to-turnover ratio. Last season, Beane had 137 assists compared to 95 turnovers in 30 games.

"I really worked hard for the upcoming season," Beane said. "I worked a lot on my shooting and ball handling. I'd like to improve my decision making. That is something the coaching staff said I can really improve on."

Deryl Cunningham and Askia Jones are the other two returning starters. Cunningham averaged 9.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game last season, while Jones averaged 13.2 points and 4.1 rebounds per contest.

Jones was hospitalized last Wednesday with an inflammatory

■ See FUTURE Page 6

**Story and Design by Derek Simmons**



**BRIAN GAVIN**

No.25
6-FOOT-1
GUARD
SOPHOMORE

Gavin played in half of the 30 K-State games last year, including six Big Eight games. He averaged 2.8 points per game during the seven-game trip to Europe this summer.



**DERYL CUNNINGHAM**

No. 32
6-FOOT-7
FORWARD
SENIOR

**Cunningham** finished third in the Big Eight in rebounds last season with 8.3 rebounds per game, led the league in offensive rebounds with 111 and he averaged 9.3 points per game last season.



**KEVIN LEWIS**

No. 34
6-FOOT-10
CENTER
FRESHMAN

Lewis is from Midwest City, Okla., where he averaged 14.5 points and 13.5 rebounds for Carl Albert High School. He was listed by Bob Gibbons as one of the top 100 prep players in 1992.



**HAMILTON STRICKLAND**

No. 41
6-FOOT-9
CENTER
JUNIOR

**Strickland** played in just eight games and scored only four points last year, but averaged four points and four rebounds in the seven-games on the European tour this summer.



**GEORGE HILL**

No. 42
6-FOOT-8
CENTER
SOPHOMORE

**Hill** played in 11 games and three conference contest. He averaged 1.4 points and 0.6 rebounds a game. He averaged 7.2 points and 5.1 rebounds on the European tour.



**BELVIS NOLAN**

No. 44
6-FOOT-4
WING
JUNIOR

Nolan led Three Rivers Community College to a 32-2 record last season, while averaging 20.5 points, 7.7 rebounds, 3.3 steals and 2.1 assists last season. He shot 52 percent from the field.



**RON LUCAS**

No. 50
6-FOOT-7
FORWARD
SENIOR

Lucas ended last year second on the team in field goal percentage at 48.6 percent, while scoring 4.7 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. He was one of seven players to play in every game.

# WILDCAT WATCH

Lady Cats

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## 1993-94 Preview



No. 4
6-FOOT-2
POST
JUNIOR

**JoMOREE GRATTAN**

Grattan increased her playing time by more than 17 minutes per outing from her freshman year. She averaged 4.1 points and 4.9 rebounds per game, while starting in 23 outings.



No. 5
5-FOOT-11
POST/WING
JUNIOR

**SHANELE STIRES**

Stires made an immediate impact and was named second-team all-Big Eight in her first season. She lead the team in both scoring and rebounding with 13.4 and 9.0 averages.



No.13
5-FOOT-11
POST/WING
SENIOR

**LYNN HOLZMAN**

Holzman enters her senior season leading the team in games played with 70. She is a two-time Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight team. She lends depth to both the post and wing positions.



No. 14
5-FOOT-8
POINT GUARD
FRESHMAN

**KJERSTEN LARSON**

Larson was a Miss Minnesota nominee and earned all-state recognition as a senior. She averaged 8.6 points, 4.7 assists and 3.4 steals per outing in her senior season.



No. 20
5-FOOT-8
POINT GUARD
SENIOR

**GRETCHEN BERTRAND**

Bertrand can be considered the veteran of the squad. She has 37 career starts and leads the team in minutes played with 1,340. She has the ability to play either point guard or wing.



No. 21
5-FOOT-6
POINT GUARD
SOPHOMORE

**STACY NEAL**

Neal will be counted on for minutes at point guard. Last season she saw action in 19 games, starting the first game of the season. She averaged nearly seven minutes a game.



No. 22
6-FOOT-1
POST
JUNIOR

**JOEY WARD**

Ward suffered a season-ending knee injury 10 games into the season. She has recovered nicely from surgery and should lend some depth and experience to the post position.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Gretchen Bertrand, a senior point guard for the women's basketball team, prepares to pass the basketball to an open teammate last season during the K-State versus Nebraska game. The Cats lost to Cornhuskers 74-57.**

# New coach boosts women's basketball players' confidence

The K-State women's basketball team has a new coach and a new attitude.

Gretchen Bertrand, 5-foot-8 senior guard, said the biggest change from last year is the attitude of the new women's basketball coach Brian Agler.

"When Coach Agler says something, he believes it 100 percent," Bertrand said. "He has a confidence about himself and the things he teaches us. We just have so much confidence it's going to work."

Agler coached at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where he led the Kangaroos to an 85-54 record over five years. The 1991-92 team went 5-0 against Big Eight teams.

The team also defeated Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Iowa State on the road during his five years with UMKC. The team led the NCAA in scoring defense three consecutive seasons and set the all-time team defense record by allowing 51.8 points per game in the 1991-92 season. Agler guided the team to the nation's longest home-court winning streak of 26 games from 1991-93.

Agler said one of the biggest adjustments the team has had to make has been in practice.

"Our practices are awful intense," Agler said. "We demand a lot of concentration. I see that as something we need to improve on. We are a very demanding coaching staff."

Agler said he knows how to turn around a program.

"I've been in this situation two other times and, looking back on the two other experiences and looking at this situation, I think it's just the belief and the confidence that you can step on the floor and win basketball."

By being in Kansas City, Agler was well aware of the Big Eight and the competition of K-State's non-conference schedule. Agler said the schedules have been weak, and that could have been its downfall.

"I thought one of the reasons Kansas State might not have been as successful within the conference the past couple of years is the standpoint of not playing as good of competition outside the conference as they get in the conference," Agler said.

"I think it's real important to play good teams in a non-conference schedule because you're surely going to play against good teams once you get in the conference."

K-State plays at Ohio State, a team that finished last season as the NCAA runner-up in the NCAA Tournament. K-State also plays at Minnesota and Utah. Utah was the Western Athletic Conference's regular season champion last season. Agler said there is going to be a difference on offense.

"There is going to be a lot more movement on offense," Agler said. "I've been impressed with some people who can shoot the basketball. It's going to be our job to give them an open shot."

Bertrand said the new offense is more comfortable. The problem with the offense last season was that it was confusing, she said.

"It wasn't clear to us, and we didn't have a confidence about ourselves," Bertrand said. "This year, Coach Agler is so confident in telling us with what we are supposed to do it makes us feel confident."

Agler said Shanele Stires is a strong player who can help the team.

"Shanele can shoot," Agler said. "Shanele is capable of being as good as anyone in the conference."

Stires, a 5-foot-11 post player, led the team in scoring a year ago with an average of 13.4 points a game.

She lead the Big Eight with nine rebounds per game, earning second-team all-Big Eight honors.

The offense is definitely a better offense because there is more motion than last year's offense, Stires said.

"It gives you the freedom to do some things individually that you need to be able to do on offense where everybody's kind of represented," Stires said.

"I think it's going to be difficult to defend. It's going to cause teams problems."

**Story by Tonya Foster, and design by Derek Simmons**



No. 23
5-FOOT-7
WING
SENIOR

**ANDREA O'NEAL**

O'Neal started 16 games last season and played in all 27. She contributed immediately as a junior-college transfer, averaging 7.7 points and 2.3 assists. She can play point guard as well.



No. 24
5-FOOT-8
WING
SOPHOMORE

**DANA POLLOCK**

Pollock played in 22 games last season, averaging 8.3 minutes per game. She came off the bench to score eight points and grab five rebounds against fifth-ranked Colorado.



No. 25
5-FOOT-10
WING
FRESHMAN

**MELISSA DECKER**

Decker was selected to both the Coaches Association and the St. Paul Pioneer Press all-state teams. She was a member of three Minnesota Class A state-champion teams.



No. 32
5-FOOT-9
WING
JUNIOR

**SHAWNDA DECAMP**

DeCamp, a junior-college transfer, had an outstanding freshman season at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M but battled injuries as a sophomore. She hit 35.3 percent of her threes.



No. 34
6-FOOT-1
WING
FRESHMAN

**ANDRIA JONES**

Jones was named player of the year in Ohio's Division II Central District I and II. She holds the Buckeye Valley school record for scoring with 1,258 points. She hit 58 percent of her shots.



No.42
6-FOOT
POST
FRESHMAN

**MENDY BENSON**

Benson was selected as a Converse All-American as well as all-state as a senior. She averaged 15.9 points, 13 rebounds and 3.5 steals as a junior. Benson was the class valedictorian.



No. 54
6-FOOT-1
POST
FRESHMAN

**DIONNE BURWELL**

Burwell registered an impressive 40.0 points and 17.7 rebounds per game average. She set a New York state record by scoring more than 50 points five times. She hit 68 percent from the field.

# WILDCAT WATCH

# Mitch

## **Former player remembers** his days at K-State

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

Even after five years in the NBA, Mitch Richmond misses college life and Manhattan.

"I love this area. This is where I made my mark," said Richmond, who now plays for the Sacramento Kings. "It is great to come back to the place I enjoy the most.

"I miss going to class. I miss hanging out with Will (Scott, teammate of Richmond at K-State) and going to Aggieville."

Richmond played in the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons at K-State and helped the Wildcats to a record of 45-20 during his time.

Also, he helped the Cats to a second-place finish in the Big Eight Conference and guided the team to the Midwest Regional game in Pontiac, Mich., a top-10 finish in the national polls and a school record-tying 25 wins with a 25-9 season his senior year.

Richmond said it was wonderful to lead the squad his senior year.

"The situation was great back then," Richmond said. "They built the team around me. The coaches did a great job with me and had confidence in me to lead the team."

Richmond ranks fifth on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,327 points. He broke Bob Boozer's single-season scoring record with 768 points his last year to earn first-team all-America honors.

Basketball coach Dana Altman, who recruited Richmond from Moberly Junior College when he was an assistant coach at K-State, said Richmond had the talent to play in the NBA long ago.

"I thought he was capable of playing in the NBA," Altman said. "What has surprised me is his consistency as he has jumped from town to town over the years. He has played well the whole time. No, I'm not surprised about what he has done.

"I noticed back in his junior-college days that he could play," Altman said. "He had the physical talent. He has developed the mental toughness over the years to be able to compete."

Richmond was selected to the 1988 United States Olympic Basketball team, where he earned a bronze medal, and was the fifth pick in the first round by Golden State of the 1988 NBA draft.

He was named the 1988-89 Rookie of the Year after averaging 22.0 points, 5.9 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game.

Two years later, he led the Warriors to the semifinals of the Western Conference Playoffs and averaged 23.9 points and 5.9 rebounds during the 1990-91 season.

Golden State traded Richmond to the Sacramento Kings for the rights to Billy Owens in the fall of 1991.

Richmond then led the Kings with an average of 22.5 points per game and finished ninth among the NBA's scoring leaders for the 1991-92 campaign.

Only four active players have reached the 5,000-point mark faster than Richmond.

Mark Aguire, David Robinson, Terry Cummings and Walter Davis have reached the mark faster, but Richmond is the only current NBA player to rank among the NBA's top-20 scoring list in each of his first four seasons in the league.

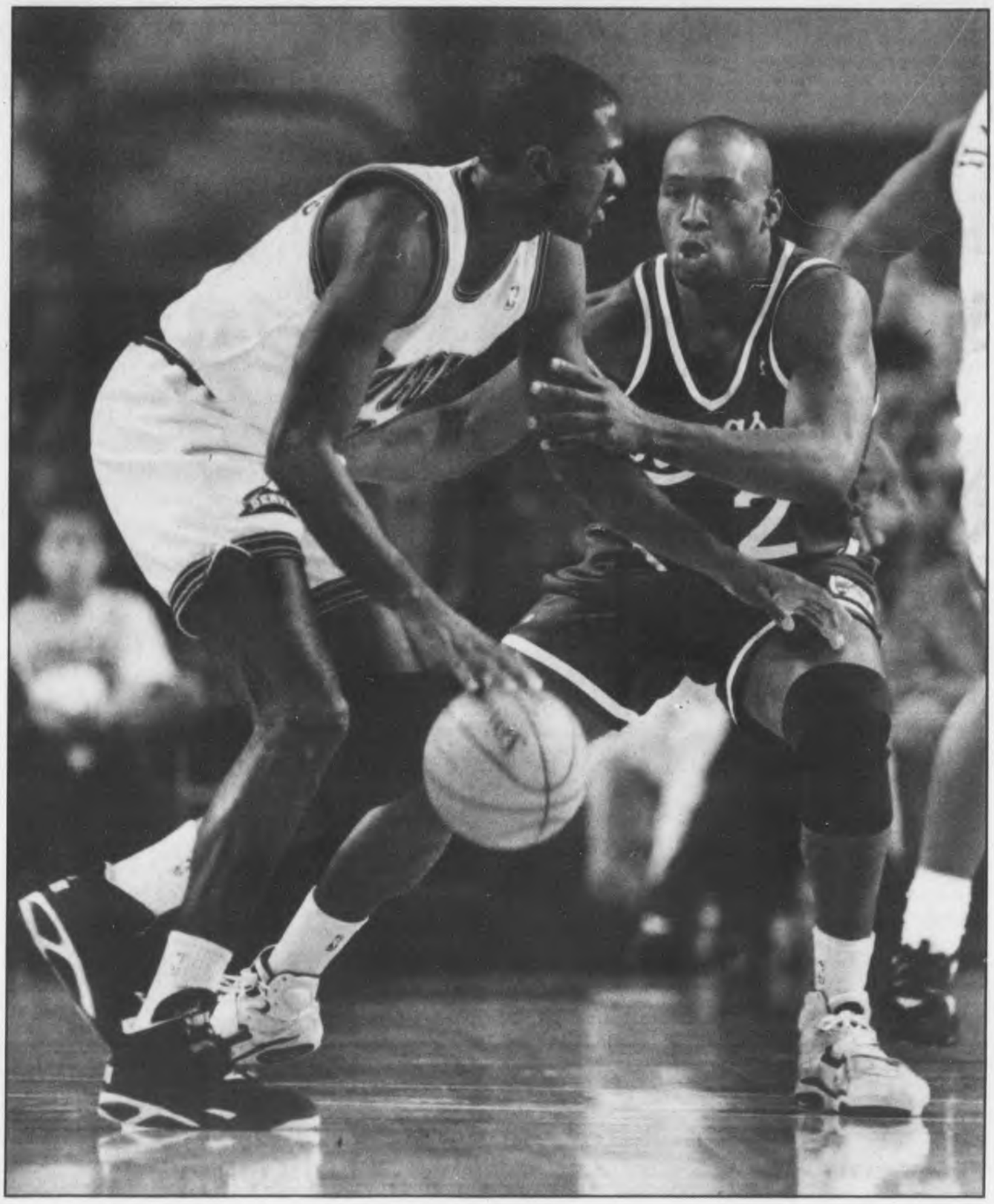
Richmond made the NBA All-Star team with the Kings last season, but he missed the All-Star game and the second half of the season with a broken wrist. He said his wrist is still bothering him.

"I've got to iron things out. I haven't played since January," Richmond said. "I'm still going to have soreness for another year. I think I missed my timing and the contact the most last season.

"I was very disappointed not to play in the game. It was great to be selected, but not having to play upset me."

Right now, Richmond wants the Kings going in the right direction and to do well in his career.

"My goals are to make the team better, get more wins, to make the All-Star team and to be more consistent," he said. "Eventually, I would like to make my mother proud by getting my degree at K-State."





▲ **Mitch Richmond,** former K-State basketball player, defends against Reggie Williams of the Denver Nuggets during an exibition game at the Kansas Expocentre last month. Topeka is the closest Richmond has played to Manhattan as an NBA player.

**Richmond watches** with a Sacramento Kings teammate as their team scores in the fourth quarter. Because Richmond is still recovering from an injury he suffered last season, Richmond played less than half of the game in the 121-99 loss to the Nuggets.

**PHOTOS BY VINCENT P. LAVERGNE**

Applications for positions on the Collegian during the fall semester are due today in Kedzie 103.

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# WILDCAT WATCH

## BOWL GAMES

**Nebraska** (9-0/6-0 in the conference) has clinched the Big Eight title and will play in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

The Cornhuskers could play for the national title if either Notre Dame (10-0) and Florida State (10-1) lose a game.

**Colorado** (6-3-1/4-1-1) is in second place of the league, and a win against Iowa State would put them in either the Gator Bowl or the John Hancock Bowl.

A loss could drop the Buffaloes to third if Oklahoma beats Nebraska and to fourth if K-State beats Oklahoma State.

**Oklahoma** (8-2/4-2) is in third place. A loss to the Cornhuskers and a K-State win against Oklahoma State would move the Sooners into fourth place.

A win against Nebraska and a Colorado loss puts the Sooners into second place. If K-State loses, the Sooners remains in third place and goes to the Aloha Bowl.

**K-State** (7-2-1/3-2-1) is in fourth place and could go the Copper Bowl. A win against Oklahoma State and a Sooner loss would give the Cats third place.

A win against Oklahoma State, combined with an Oklahoma loss and a Colorado loss, would give K-State second place and a shot at either the Gator or the John Hancock.

**Source: Big Eight Office.**

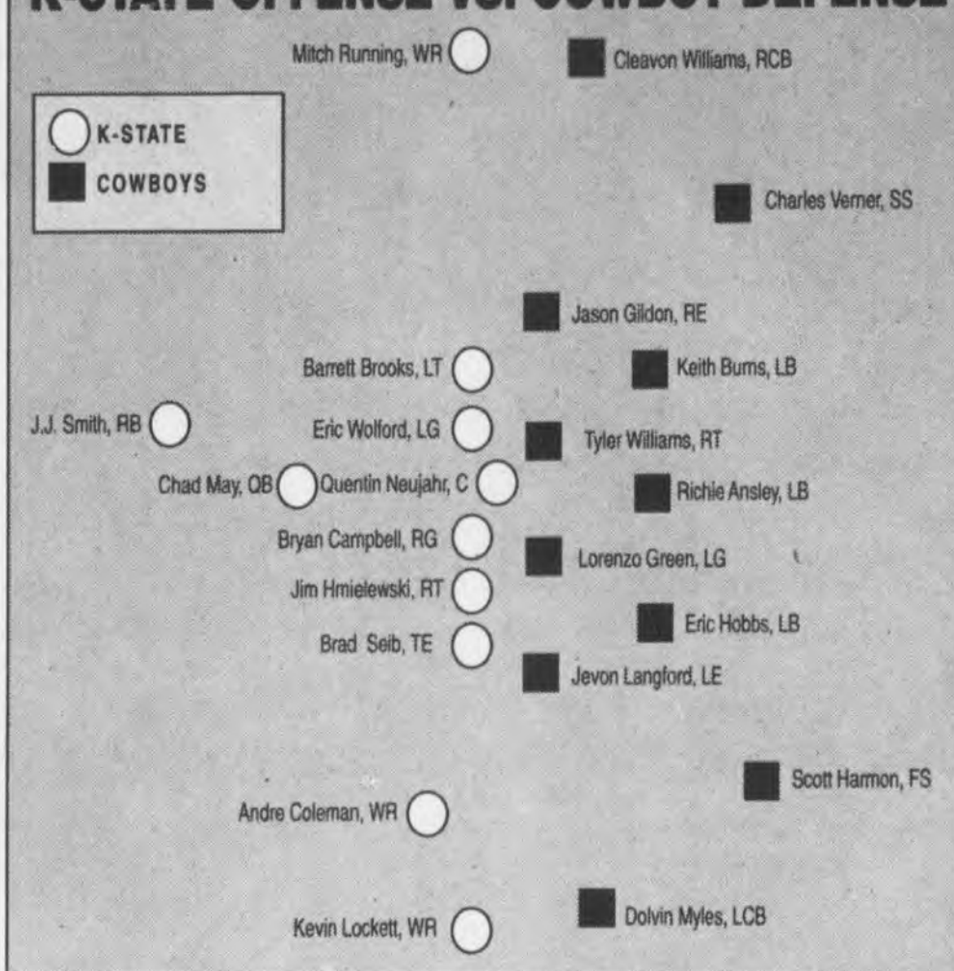
## BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

OVERALL BIG EIGHT RECORDS

| | W | L | T | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Colorado | 4 | 1 | 1 | .750 |
| Oklahoma | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| **K-State** | **3** | **2** | **1** | **.583** |
| Kansas | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Missouri | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Iowa State | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Oklahoma St. | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 |

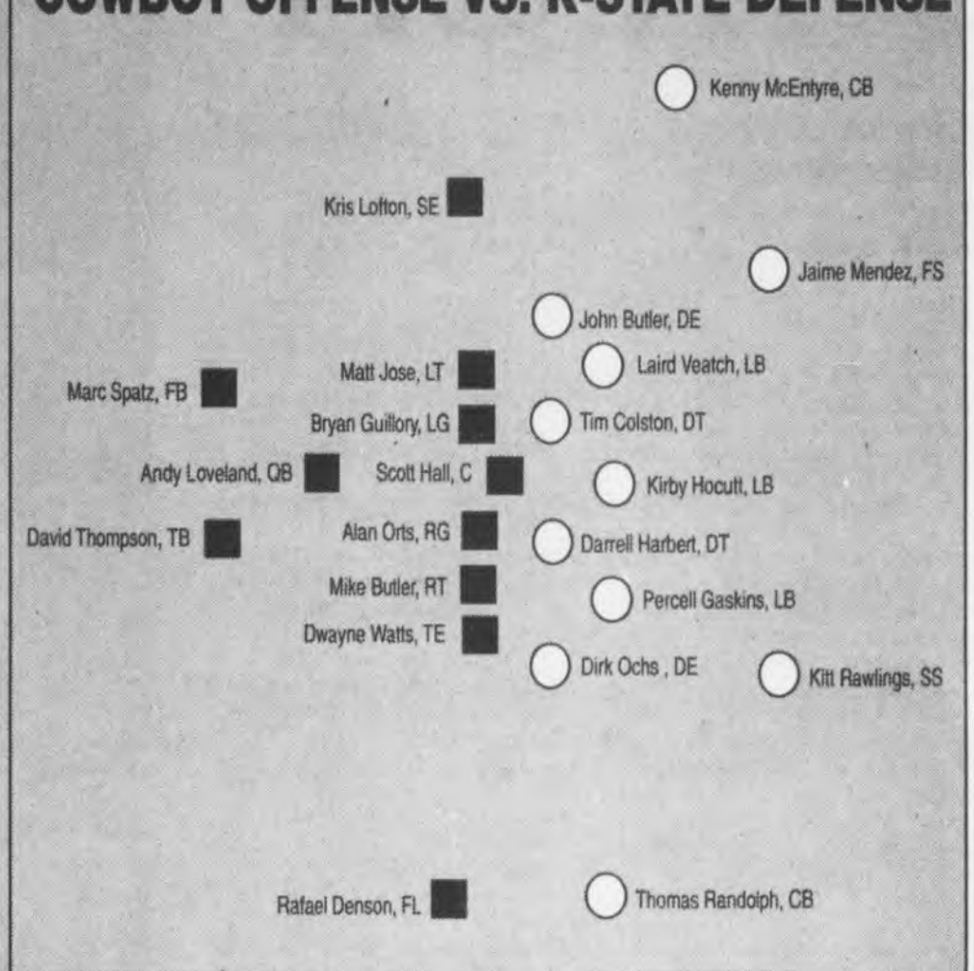
## STARTING MATCHUPS

### K-STATE OFFENSE VS. COWBOY DEFENSE




| KSU 2nd-Team Offense | COWBOY 2nd-Team Defense |
|---|---|
| Ron Brown, WR | Skio Walker, LE |
| Scott Heun, LT | Kelvin Ingram, LT |
| Eric Clayton, LG | Norman Williams, RT |
| Jason Johnson, C | Sam Thomas, RE |
| Ross Greenwood, RG | Josh Henson,LB |
| Chris Oltmanns, RT | Ryan Cambern, LB |
| Brian Rees, TE | Chad Glasgow, LB |
| Brian Kavanagh, QB | Jerry Wooden, LCB |
| Rod Schiller, RB | Ronnie Fisher, SS |
| Tyson Schwieger, WR | Trent Fisher, FS |
| Tyson Schwieger, WR | Kevin Williams, RCB |

### COWBOY OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE




| COWBOY 2nd-Team Offense | KSU 2nd-Team Defense |
|---|---|
| Shannon Culver, SE | Matt McEwen DE |
| Derek Leinen, LT | Sean Dabney DT |
| Anthony Greenlee, LG | Kelly Greene DT |
| Bryan Hope, C | Nyle Wiren DE |
| Scott Waterbury, RG | Will Skeans LB |
| Fred Pomberton, RT | DeShawn Fogle LB |
| Derek Jones, TE | Mike Ekeler LB |
| Mark Wilson, QB | Clyde Bouler CB |
| Joe Jefferson, FB | Mario Smith FS |
| Daryl Johnson, TB | Steve Hanks SS |
| Russell Berrien, FL | Joe Gordon CB |

## HOW THE STATS MATCH UP 10 GAMES INTO THE SEASON

| | K-State's season totals | Opponents' season totals |
|---|---|---|
| First downs (Rush-Pass-Penalty) | 67 + 104 + 23=194 | 88 + 83 + 8=179 |
| Rushing attempts | 372 | 433 |
| Net rushing yardage | 1057 | 1679 |
| Average rushing yards per game | 105.7 | 167.9 |
| Passes attempted | 322 | 266 |
| Passes completed | 165 | 138 |
| Passes intercepted | 10 | 11 |
| Pass completion percentage | .512 | .519 |
| Average passing yards per game | 247.0 | 181.6 |
| Total plays | 694 | 699 |
| Average plays per game | 69.4 | 69.9 |
| Average yards gained per play | 5.1 | 5.0 |
| Average yards gained per game | 352.7 | 349.5 |
| Fumbles/fumbles lost | 17/9 | 22/11 |
| Penalties/yards penalized | 67/784 | 80/604 |
| Average yards per penalty | 11.7 | 7.6 |

# Team expects good year despite prediction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

reaction in his left knee. He is now out of the hospital, but the cause of the reaction is still unknown. Jones will miss at least four to five weeks because of arthroscopic surgery.

Altman said this year's squad will be built around the same principles as last year's.

"Our team is still going to be built around defense and rebounding," he said. "Of our 30 games last year, we out-rebounded 22 of our opponents. That is a very important stat to us. When we held our opponents to under 70 points a game, we were 17-3. I think those two stats tell us about our team, and I think a lot of those things will have to be in place this year.

"We were also last in field-goal percentage, and if we can improve that stat, I think our team can improve."

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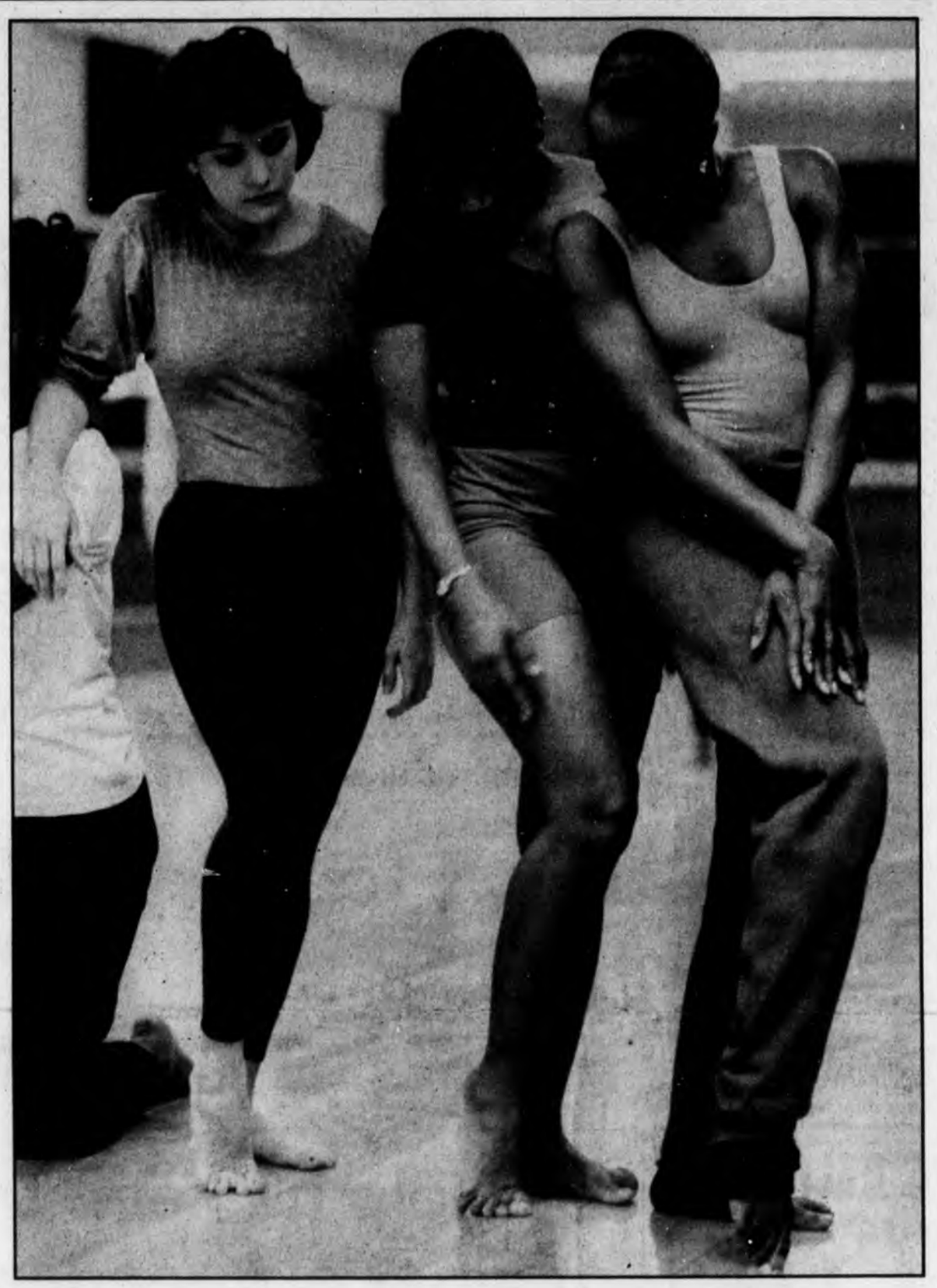
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
Page 3

HIGH 38 LOW 26

NOVEMBER 18, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99, NUMBER 64

**Doris Bennett-Glasper, artist in residence, (right) models the finishing pose for the African part of Monkey and the Tiger for Janice Watson, junior in business accounting, (middle) and Melissa Ramirez, junior in elementary education. Glasper is spending a few weeks at K-State teaching the Dunham technique to dance students and helping choreograph WinterDance '93.**

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

# Artist shows new technique

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Seven students stretch and bend to the slow, rhythmic beat of a congo drum.

The instructor calls out directions, her 5-foot-2-inch frame erect and controlled as she demonstrates a position.

During the lesson she paces, gives encouragement and correction while beating out rhythms for the percussionist, Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science, to follow.

"Don't lean on the barre. I had to ask my first class to step away from the barre because they were doing Marilyn Monroe," she said as she leans back into the parody of a seductive pose.

Doris Bennett-Glasper is the artist in residence with the K-State dance program and is introducing the modern dance class to the Katherine Dunham technique.

Glasper described the Dunham technique as one of the hardest techniques to learn because it's so physically hard on the body. However, she said, it is also a lot of fun and builds strength, muscle, stamina and character.

Glasper learned the technique from Katherine Dunham, whom she began studying with at the age of 10.

Dunham, a dancer, choreographer, teacher and anthropologist, staged and choreographed her first concert, "Negro Rhapsody," in 1931. In 1939 she formed the Katherine Dunham Dance Company. Dunham based her technique on native dances she observed in the Caribbean and in Africa while studying their cultures as an anthropologist, Glasper said.

"For me, it is a group of movements that were created with specific rhythms," Glasper said. "Miss Dunham studied the culture of these countries. She tried to make the movements as authentic as possible.

"In a lot of countries, they use their pelvises a lot, but it's not vulgar," Glasper said.

"She was once called the pelvic queen."

Glasper said she usually travels with a percussionist, but many places where she teaches can't afford a salary for both of them.

Achmed Valk, director of the K-State dance program, recommended Kouakou, who is the host of KSDB-FM 91.9's program "Into Africa," as a percussionist for Glasper's class.

Besides being a Broadway and off-Broadway performer, Glasper is the co-director of the Katherine Dunham Children's Workshop in her hometown of East St. Louis, Ill.

She works with a group of about 23 children from ages five to 19. They are the only group doing original choreography anywhere in the world, she said.

Not only do the children learn to dance, Glasper said, but they also learn about other cultures, as well as their own.

Glasper said some students here did not take to the technique, but others have been showing up for extra classes.

Students have also complained of sore muscles, and Glasper said that's good.

"It lets me know I was good in explaining, and they were good in giving it back to me," she said.

# House passes NAFTA 234-200

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a hard-earned triumph for President Clinton, the House approved the North American Free Trade Agreement late Wednesday to fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest trading bloc. Republicans provided a majority of the support.

The 234-200 vote sent the measure to the Senate, where leaders predicted approval within a few days.

The House voted after a day-long debate that reflected high-minded disagreements over America's role in the world economy and bare-knuckled politics. Dozens of labor-backed Democrats abandoned their president to oppose the accord, but 132 Republicans signed on to assure passage.




See related story, Page 12

For weeks the outcome had been in doubt, but in the end it wasn't even close.

A cheer went up in the chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact. Opponents stood in clumps, shaking their heads and grimacing at the result.

The House was packed with lawmakers; the spectators' gallery that rings the chamber was filled.

"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a ringing speech of support. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will throw thousands of Americans out of work.

"Deficient and flawed," he said of NAFTA. "We cannot and must not expose our workers and our corporations to unfair competition."

The accord would create a continental free-trade zone by gradually eliminating tariffs over 15 years. All industries would be affected, from fruits and vegetables to banking and automobiles.

Opponents vented their anger over concessions the administration made to line up votes.

"If this is such a good deal, why did we almost have to give the portico away on the White House to get it?" Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the last speaker in a long day of debate, conceded the pact wasn't perfect. "One can always find defects and deficiencies. ... But this is for this moment an opportunity to expand our trade, to reach out beyond our borders, to continue our leadership, to seize the future."

Union workers and other foes of NAFTA staged one final, forlorn rally in the rain outside the Capitol. A knot of Greenpeace demonstrators briefly disrupted the House debate in late afternoon, raining mock dollar bills down on debating lawmakers. Four protesters were arrested.

Administration officials said in advance a favorable vote would would strengthen Clinton's hand as he departs for Seattle on Thursday for a trade meeting with Asian leaders, and it would lead to freer trade with Europe and all of South America, as well.

Supporters said the agreement would open up a vast new Mexican market to American goods. Opponents said the certain result was a loss of jobs as American firms move to Mexico to take advantage of lower wages and lax worker safety and environmental regulations.

Negotiated by the Bush administration and modified through side agreements by the Clinton administration, the pact turned customary political alliances on their heads.

Republican leaders said in advance they stood ready to provide the majority votes needed.

# Senate could oppose regents tuition hike

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Student Senate may consider tonight a recommendation to oppose a 9-percent tuition increase for in-state students and 13 percent for out-of-state students attending K-State.

The tuition increase, coupled with a 3-percent increase in state educational funding, is part of the proposed Partnership of Excellence Funding Program.

If approved by the Kansas Legislature and the governor, the program would raise tuition at all Kansas Board of Regents schools beginning in fall 1994.

Tuition at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University would be raised by 9 percent for residents and 13 percent for non-residents. Tuition at Emporia, Pittsburg and Fort Hays state universities would increase by 5 percent for residents and 13 percent for non-residents.

The proposal is designed to increase faculty salaries at regents universities.

Senate initially decided Nov. 11 to postpone consideration of the recommendation until Dec. 2 to see if Gov. Joan Finney included the program in her budget.

Michael Henry, Senate legislative affairs committee chairman, said since Senate's Nov. 11 decision, supporters of the program have taken the initiative.

"Kansas University Chancellor Gene Budig and President Wefald met with Governor Finney for 55 minutes to support the program," Henry said. "From second-hand knowledge I have learned that three KU students also met with the governor to support the increases."

Henry said he believes most K-State students and student senators are against the Partnership of Excellence Program. If they want to make those feelings known they have to act now, he said.

"The governor has been kind to higher education in the past. I think she's waiting to hear student opposition," Henry said. "This resolution will make a definite impact on her."

Faculty are underpaid, but he said he thinks there are better ways to go about increasing their salaries.

"This is not the most equal way to go about things," Henry said. "It also sets a dangerous precedent for students to fund faculty salaries directly.

"Instead, maybe we could look at a way to restructure the regents system to see if more tuition money students pay could stay here at K-State."

■ See SENATE Page 12

# Mann says freedoms often denied

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion, but this freedom has not been extended to American Indians, said Henrietta Mann, professor of Native American studies at the University of Montana.

Mann spoke before a large crowd Wednesday in Throckmorton Hall about American Indian spirituality and First Amendment rights.

"Living in the United States we have some guarantees called the Bill of Rights," Mann said. "It is what makes this country great.

"We go to war when any of these rights are violated. American Indian spirituality is the first religious system of this country."

Mother Earth is a spiritual being for American Indians, and they have a spiritual bond with the land, Mann said.

"Our religion is land-based," she said. "We have a care-taking responsibility for her. We are the same color of our Mother (Earth)."

Mann said there are four children of the Earth: red, black, white and yellow.

"We're all related. We share this land today, and all the others who have come to live with us," she said.

The first people who came to live with the American Indians came for religious freedom, Mann said.

American Indians have been through many injustices. In the 15th century theologians debated whether American Indians had souls. American Indians also went from having the whole continent to having only 2 percent of the land base, she said.

In 1978 the American Indian Religious Freedom Act was passed, which ensured some of the American Indians religious rights.

For some reason the First Amendment did not protect these rights, and there had to be a special piece of legislation passed, which limited American Indians on the practice of their religion, Mann said.

"Our religious rights have been violated by the United States government," she said.

One rule is the American Indians can not practice religious dances.

"If this happened to any other group there would have been a revolt," Mann said. "Our spirituality is the last thing our white brothers and sisters will understand about us."

In a recent triumph for the American Indian people, the Religious Freedom Restoration Act was signed by President Clinton on Nov. 16.

This act dealt with the religious rights of American Indian prisoners, which is one of the four main issues facing American Indians today.

The other three issues not included in the act are protection of sacred sites, use of peyote in religious ceremonies and the religious use of eagle feathers.

■ See SPEAKER Page 12

# BRIEFLY

## RELIEF DEADLINES EXTENDED

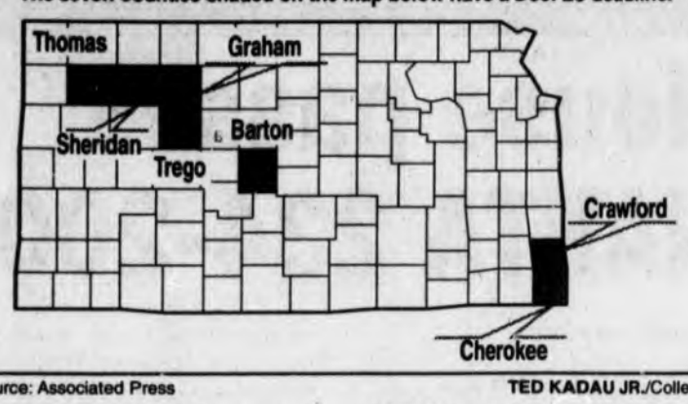
Topeka (AP) - The Federal Emergency Management Agency has extended the deadline to Dec. 15 for flood victims to apply for federal assistance.

Gov. Joan Finney's office on Tuesday encouraged people who had flood losses but have not applied for federal disaster assistance to register as soon as possible.

The deadline was Nov. 15.

For seven counties, the deadline is Dec. 28. Those counties are Cherokee, Crawford, Barton, Graham, Thomas, Sheridan and Trego.

**The seven counties shaded on the map below have a Dec. 28 deadline.**




Source: Associated Press TED KADAU JR./Collegian

### Regents to review new standards for teachers

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Board of Regents plans Thursday to review a plan for tougher standards for students who want to be teachers, its actions sparked in part by concerns about how well math is taught in Kansas.

The proposal the regents plan to consider will require students to pass six hours of math before entering a school or college of education.

It also will require potential education students to have better grades and higher scores on a standardized test.

The regents imposed new standards for education students a year ago, but a task force on teacher education this year recommended more changes. In part, the regents are concerned that students entering the six state universities do not have strong math skills, said Martine Hammond-Paludan, regents' director of academic affairs.

"It's easy to point the finger at the high schools and elementary schools and say, 'It's all your fault.'" Hammond-Paludan said. "The regents institutions have to acknowledge that they have a role."

Education Commissioner Lee Drogemueller described the proposal as an intermediate step. He said schools at all levels — from kindergarten through college — need to use outcomes-based programs, under which goals are set for students, and their grades are based on how well they meet those goals.

"I'm optimistic that this is going to help," Drogemueller said.

### AIDS patient speaks about killer disease

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — Even though AIDS is killing Kathy Steadman, she is trying to save a few lives before it does.

Steadman, who is in the final stages of the disease, talked to students Tuesday at Shawnee Mission North High School as part of the school's AIDS-awareness campaign. She told the students about her daily life.

"It consists of taking 11 pills a day," she said. "I have a permanent IV in my chest because I have different IV treatments daily. The IV medications take about 18 hours a day. The remaining six hours are spent coping with the disease."

Steadman was released from the hospital to make her presentation. Her doctor, Sharon Lee, said she had wondered if Steadman would live long enough to make the presentation.

### African legislators finalize equality bill

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) — After a frantic day of horse-trading, the government and African National Congress put the final touches Wednesday on a draft constitution promising blacks and whites equal rights for the first time.

Negotiators muscled the proposed agreement through multiparty talks, bringing two years of painstaking negotiations to a dramatic climax.

Final agreement and a signing ceremony were expected Wednesday night.

Led by President F.W. de Klerk's National Party and Nelson Mandela's ANC, the negotiators' task was to find a peaceful way to transfer power from an affluent, but nervous, white minority to the oppressed and impoverished black majority.

### Senate approves defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a $261-billion defense budget that adopts a more restrictive version of President Clinton's policy on gays in the military.

By a vote of 77-22, the Senate adopted the defense authorization bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 and sent it to President Clinton for his expected signature.

The House approved the legislation on Monday.

The overall package, which postpones tough post-Cold War decisions on cutting weapons, is $2.6 billion less than Clinton sought in his first military budget and $12 billion below last year's level.

The biggest controversy of the year was Clinton's campaign pledge to lift the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals serving in the armed forces.

### U.N. say peace talks could begin in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.N. officials said Wednesday that a Security Council resolution calling off the search for Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid could lead to national reconciliation talks.

The United Nations issued an arrest warrant for Aidid in June, after his militia were blamed for the deaths of 24 Pakistani soldiers. The warrant was effectively suspended after a battle on Oct. 3 in which 18 American soldiers and more than 300 Somalis were killed.

The Security Council voted Tuesday night to officially suspend the warrant. The vote appeared to be an admission that a political solution in Somalia would probably have to include Aidid and his clan-based Somali National Alliance.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

At 3:26 p.m., Brenda Walters, 113 Redbud Estates, reported a two-vehicle, non-injury accident in Lot A17E involving a 1993 red truck and a 1986 four-door car. The owner of the car was Katrina Lewis, 1112 Wreath Ave. Damage was $500.

At 4:45 p.m., Rachel Wallin, 1031 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 7, reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot D1. The unattended vehicle was a red two-door car. Damage was $500.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

At 7:49 a.m., Kent Simnitt, 811 Houston St., reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was an AM/FM car stereo and cassette player. Loss was $700.

At 10:03 a.m., Hazel McDonald, 731 Laramie St., reported an abandoned yellow car at the same address.

At 10:06 a.m., Betty Slemen, 620 Hanly St., reported a black-and-white stray dog. The dog was blind in one eye.

At 12:12 p.m., Al Baker, 305 N. Kansas, Leonardville, reported a theft at the same address. Taken was a 12-gauge, model-blue semi-automatic shotgun, a black carrying case and another shotgun. Loss was $625.

At 2:10 p.m., Betsy Halsontae, 6015 Tuttle Terrace, reported trees were downed by a beaver at the same address.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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We take tips. 532-6556

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Council on traffic parking and police operation will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 205. Everyone is invited.

■ Habitat for Humanity will have a sign-up sheet for the upcoming pool tournament from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Friday outside the Union Stateroom.

■ Regional Pre-Med Club will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in Forum Hall. There will also be a free dinner. Those attending need to sign up by Nov. 22 in Eisenhower 113.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 18

■ KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in the Military Science building.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ KSU Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 021.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 146. There will be an executive meeting at 6 p.m. in the same location.

■ Kansas State Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ The Sports Trivia contest will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ A.I.Ch.E. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ The American Nuclear Society will be sponsoring Terry Garrett, an engineer from Wolf Creek nuclear-power plant, at noon in Union 212. Garrett will be discussing how the power plant works and its effect on the environment.

■ K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 132.

■ Finance Club/FMA will have a guest speaker from Marion Merrill Dow at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

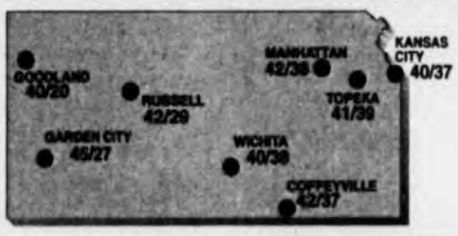
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a job search-orientation for all students interested in summer employment at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Pre-vet club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall. Dave Anderson will discuss bovine surgery.

■ SGA will have an information table from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union to answer questions and concerns.

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 81/68 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 76/55 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 43/40 | clear | Miami | 84/75 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 52/42 | cloudy | New York | 60/48 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 49/39 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Mostly sunny and colder with highs in the 30s and lows around 20.

**TOMORROW**

Friday, dry and colder with highs in the 40s and lows around 20.

**EXTENDED**

Saturday, dry. Lows in 20s. Highs in 40s. Sunday, dry and warmer. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in 50s.

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## Help us keep track of what our readers want.

The Collegian is interested in what you have to say about the product we provide you each day. For us to make improvements in the services we offer, we need to know what thoughts and suggestions you might have, good or bad.

If you have anything you'd like us to know, we encourage you to tell us about it. Story ideas, corrections and concerns are always welcome. We try to keep on top of events that merit attention, but we can't track everything.

Please take a few minutes to let us know your opinion by answering the following questions and returning the form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

I do/don't read the Collegian because...

I just wanted to tell you that I really enjoyed...

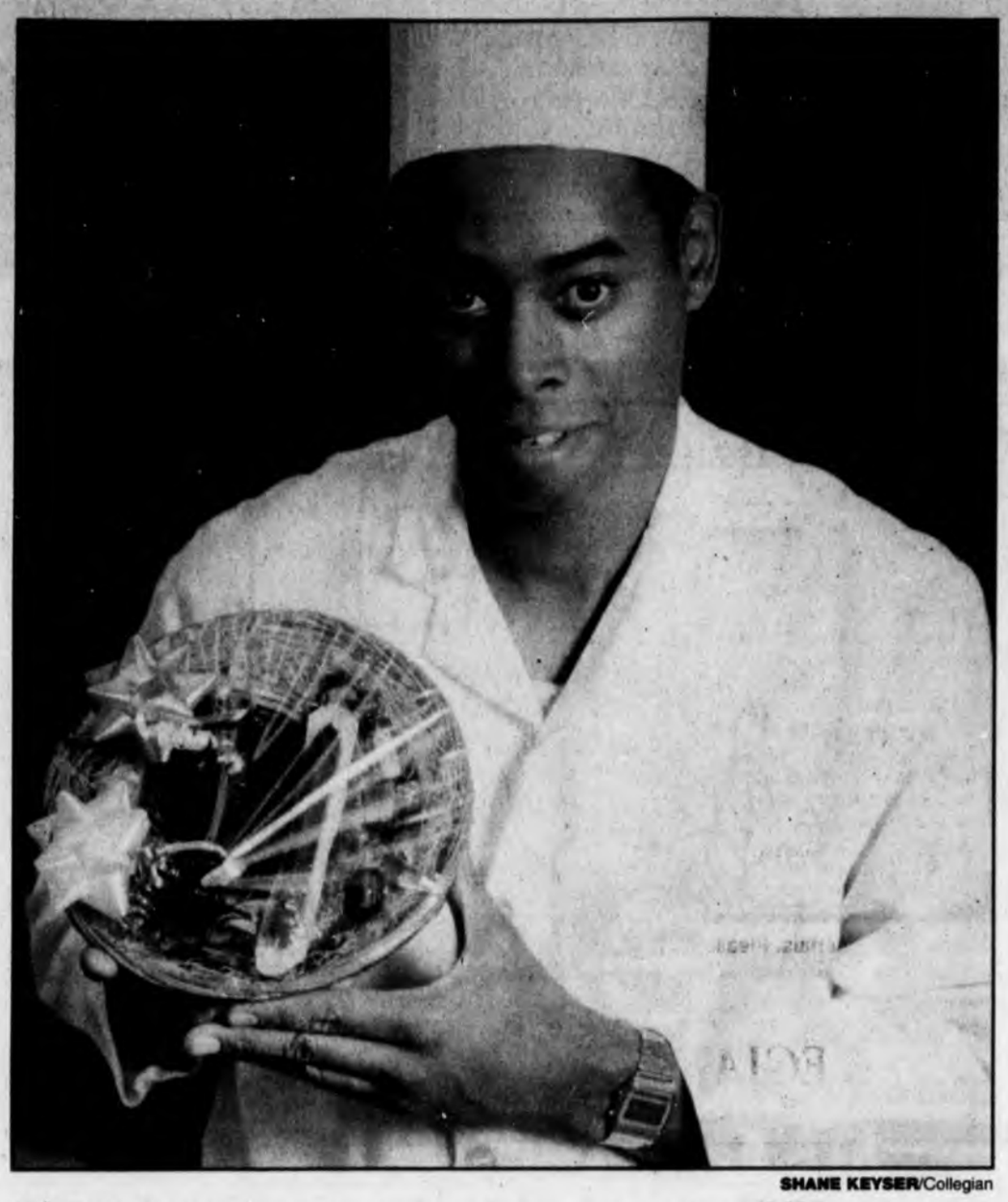
I just wanted to tell you that I really didn't agree with...

A good story idea to keep in mind is...

Thanks for your time and cooperation. We'll take all ideas into consideration. The following information is optional.

Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Phone:_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Mitch Anderson,** an animal science techinician, makes and markets "Anderson's BBQ Sauce." He made the sauce, based on his grandmother's recipe, when his wife ran out of a store-bought brand one night in 1987. The sauce can be bought in gift packets ranging in price from $6-8. He sold 500 jars between April and September 1993.

# SAUCE



## K-State tech produces, markets BBQ sauce

**TERRY SCRUTON**
Collegian

Kansas has a new barbecue-sauce king.

Mitch Anderson, an animal science technician at K-State, makes and markets his own self-titled brand of barbecue sauce. "Anderson's BBQ Sauce" has sold out of stores in Manhattan and Junction City.

Anderson said he started making the sauce one night in 1987 when his wife ran out of the store-bought brand. The sauce came from a recipe his grandmother, Bessie Holland, used. But Anderson added a few of his own ingredients.

"I give most of the credit to her," Anderson said. "She's the backbone of the whole idea. She cracked up laughing when she first heard about it."

Anderson began selling the sauce at church bazaars, using old ketchup and mustard jars as containers.

Response to the sauce was tremendous, and with encouragement from friends and family, Anderson set out to market his sauce.

He soon learned he had a long road ahead of him.

"I was very ignorant of the regulations back then," he said.

With great patience, and help from groups such as the Marketing Division of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, the Kansas Value Added Center and the KSU Small Business Development Center, Anderson persevered.

His biggest problem came from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which he said he would like to warn people about.

"It took about four to six months for them to get everything going," he said.

Between April and September of 1993, Anderson sold 500 jars of his sauce, and he continues to make more. He now works on the sauce mainly at the 4-H Center in Junction City.

**"It's something we can do as a family."**
ANNETTE ANDERSON

Anderson's family is thrilled with his success.

"I'm behind him 100 percent," his wife, Annette, said. "I love the sauce. I taste it for him and help him put it in jars."

Annette said their three teen-age daughters are also happy about their father's success.

"We let the kids get involved when it doesn't interfere with school," she said.

"It's something we can do together as a family."

Annette said she helps put together baskets of various Land of Kansas items to sell with the sauce. Items in the basket include beef sticks, cheese sticks, candies, fruit and, of course, the sauce.

"They make great Christmas gifts," Anderson said.

Anderson also sells a cajun-style sauce, and he plans to make sea-food, Mex-ican and Italian sty-les in the future. His dreams, however, do not stop there.

"I'd like to open up a barbecue restaurant in the area," he said.

Anderson has some advice he would like to offer anyone starting out with a new product or invention.

"Don't quit," he said. "Keep going, and smile once in a while."

That philosophy is printed on every label of the sauce. The letters "ATMO" appear on every jar.

"When people ask me how I'm doing," Anderson said, "I tell them I'm Absolutely, Tremendously and Marvelously Outstanding."

# American Cancer Society to help people kick habit with 'Smokeout'

**SUSAN HATTEBERG**
Collegian

Manhattan will be helping smokers kick the habit today as part of the 17th-annual Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society-sponsored smokeout is a national campaign to help reduce the number of smokers in the United States, said Carol Cramer, director of cancer control at the American Cancer Society in Topeka.

"In the United States there is an estimated 46 million smokers and 44 million former smokers," Cramer said.

Riley County Health Department will be helping smokers quit in Manhattan.

An 8-foot cake in the shape of a cigarette will be at the mall between 4 and 7 p.m. today, Joan Smith, health department educator, said.

"Anyone who says they have given up smoking or throws away a pack of cigarettes will get a piece of cake," Smith said.

"I have a bucket set up to throw the cigarettes away in, so they can kick the habit before they kick the bucket."

There will also be a bulletin board listing all the businesses that support a smoke-free environment, Smith said.

Brochures and informa-tion on the hazards of smoking and how to give up smoking also will be available, Smith said.

Cramer said last year 10.8 million people participated in the smokeout.

"Thirty-three million did not smoke for 24 hours, and 1.5 million still had not smoked five days later," Cramer said.

This is the first year the health department has involved the Manhattan community.

"We've had small things we've done at the health department, but this is the first year something has been done community wide," Smith said.

Smith said health educators wanted to make people aware and there are things people can do to give up the smoking habit.


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## CLOSED CLASS LIST

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00070 | 06930 | 10500 | 14840 | 18690 | 23260 | 25720 | 31980 | 36250 |
| 00180 | 06940 | 10510 | 14900 | 18800 | 23270 | 25730 | 32235 | 36340 |
| 00450 | 06950 | 10570 | 14950 | 19430 | 23410 | 25800 | 32490 | 36360 |
| 00790 | 06960 | 10720 | 14960 | 19440 | 23570 | 25810 | 32500 | 36530 |
| 00950 | 06970 | 10830 | 15010 | 19450 | 23620 | 25830 | 32520 | 36820 |
| 01010 | 07010 | 10840 | 15040 | 19480 | 23630 | 26190 | 32560 | 36840 |
| 01020 | 07030 | 10850 | 15060 | 19490 | 23640 | 26200 | 32580 | 36860 |
| 01190 | 07090 | 10860 | 15070 | 19500 | 23730 | 26220 | 32590 | 36950 |
| 01260 | 07100 | 10870 | 15080 | 19501 | 23740 | 26250 | 32610 | 36960 |
| 01330 | 07110 | 10880 | 15090 | 19502 | 23750 | 26280 | 32620 | 37920 |
| 01850 | 07120 | 10890 | 15100 | 19510 | 23770 | 27300 | 32630 | 80090 |
| 01870 | 07130 | 10900 | 15110 | 19520 | 23800 | 27720 | 32640 | 80120 |
| 01880 | 07150 | 10910 | 15120 | 19530 | 23810 | 27730 | 32650 | 80200 |
| 01890 | 07200 | 10920 | 15150 | 19560 | 23920 | 27740 | 32660 | 80420 |
| 01920 | 07210 | 10980 | 15160 | 19580 | 23930 | 27750 | 32710 | 80970 |
| 01930 | 07220 | 10990 | 15200 | 19590 | 23940 | 27760 | 32810 | 81305 |
| 01950 | 07230 | 11000 | 15210 | 19600 | 23950 | 27770 | 32830 | 81306 |
| 01990 | 07240 | 11010 | 15220 | 19620 | 23960 | 27780 | 32840 | 81340 |
| 02000 | 07250 | 11150 | 15230 | 19670 | 23970 | 27800 | 32850 | 81580 |
| 02180 | 07290 | 11590 | 15240 | 19810 | 23980 | 27810 | 32880 | 81960 |
| 02250 | 07310 | 11600 | 15250 | 19840 | 23990 | 27820 | 32890 | 82050 |
| 02260 | 07340 | 11610 | 15260 | 19850 | 24000 | 27880 | 32900 | 82200 |
| 02270 | 07590 | 11630 | 15270 | 19860 | 24010 | 27890 | 32910 | 82240 |
| 02280 | 07600 | 11640 | 15320 | 19870 | 24020 | 27920 | 32920 | 82300 |
| 02290 | 07620 | 11670 | 15340 | 19880 | 24120 | 27950 | 32930 | 82410 |
| 02350 | 07650 | 11770 | 15350 | 19890 | 24130 | 27960 | 32960 | |
| 02360 | 07670 | 11830 | 15390 | 19910 | 24140 | 27980 | 33010 | |
| 02370 | 07680 | 12050 | 15480 | 19920 | 24160 | 28000 | 33040 | |
| 02390 | 07710 | 12080 | 15500 | 19940 | 24340 | 28040 | 33050 | |
| 02430 | 07770 | 12380 | 15510 | 19950 | 24570 | 28290 | 33110 | |
| 02480 | 07990 | 12440 | 15520 | 20080 | 24600 | 28300 | 33230 | |
| 02540 | 08040 | 12460 | 15540 | 20170 | 24650 | 28310 | 33240 | |
| 02640 | 08080 | 12470 | 15590 | 20210 | 24660 | 28320 | 33250 | |
| 02650 | 08300 | 12480 | 15600 | 20220 | 24690 | 28330 | 33260 | |
| 02930 | 08340 | 12500 | 15610 | 20370 | 24710 | 28340 | 33320 | |
| 03040 | 08390 | 12530 | 15660 | 20410 | 24720 | 28350 | 33640 | |
| 03050 | 08410 | 12580 | 15690 | 20420 | 24730 | 28360 | 33990 | |
| 03060 | 08420 | 12600 | 15700 | 20430 | 24740 | 28580 | 34020 | |
| 03100 | 08440 | 12620 | 15830 | 20500 | 24760 | 28610 | 34050 | |
| 03140 | 08490 | 12840 | 15840 | 20540 | 24780 | 28620 | 34070 | |
| 03150 | 08500 | 12990 | 15850 | 20550 | 24800 | 28630 | 34090 | |
| 03431 | 08530 | 13440 | 15860 | 20590 | 24810 | 28920 | 34100 | |
| 03510 | 08540 | 13460 | 15920 | 20910 | 24820 | 29390 | 34110 | |
| 03560 | 08550 | 13470 | 15990 | 21150 | 24830 | 29840 | 34150 | |
| 03570 | 08570 | 13490 | 16100 | 21160 | 24870 | 29890 | 34160 | |
| 03640 | 08590 | 13530 | 16130 | 21170 | 24880 | 30070 | 34210 | |
| 03730 | 08970 | 13540 | 16140 | 21190 | 24910 | 30110 | 34220 | |
| 04191 | 09060 | 13570 | 16180 | 21200 | 24920 | 30160 | 34230 | |
| 04840 | 09250 | 13580 | 16280 | 21210 | 24960 | 30310 | 34240 | |
| 04870 | 09800 | 13590 | 16360 | 21220 | 25000 | 30320 | 34300 | |
| 05010 | 09880 | 13600 | 16410 | 21270 | 25010 | 30560 | 34301 | |
| 05020 | 09890 | 13640 | 16500 | 21280 | 25070 | 30650 | 34302 | |
| 05050 | 09940 | 13720 | 16660 | 21380 | 25080 | 30660 | 34330 | |
| 05430C | 09950 | 13840 | 16730 | 21400 | 25130 | 30670 | 34450 | |
| 05470C | 10000 | 14160 | 16780 | 21590 | 25140 | 30680 | 34480 | |
| 05580 | 10010 | 14180 | 17080 | 21730 | 25155 | 30710 | 34980 | |
| 05620C | 10050 | 14200 | 17090 | 21790 | 25156 | 30720 | 35070 | |
| 05690C | 10170 | 14230 | 17110 | 21820 | 25191 | 30850 | 35120 | |
| 05720 | 10180 | 14250 | 17120 | 21830 | 25240 | 30890 | 35140 | |
| 05730 | 10190 | 14280 | 17200 | 21960 | 25260 | 30900 | 35195 | |
| 05740 | 10200 | 14290 | 17230 | 21990 | 25300 | 30920 | 35300 | |
| 05770 | 10210 | 14300 | 17260 | 22000 | 25310 | 30930 | 35310 | |
| 05780 | 10220 | 14310 | 17290 | 22010 | 25350 | 30970 | 35380 | |
| 05900 | 10230 | 14330 | 17330 | 22020 | 25360 | 30980 | 35420 | |
| 05990 | 10240 | 14340 | 17380 | 22030 | 25370 | 30990 | 35430 | |
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| 06070 | 10260 | 14360 | 17790 | 22110 | 25430 | 31040 | 35560 | |
| 06200 | 10270 | 14470 | 17970 | 22130 | 25460 | 31280 | 35570 | |
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| 06230 | 10290 | 14510 | 18200 | 22340 | 25490 | 31300 | 35610 | |
| 06270 | 10350 | 14520 | 18590 | 22420 | 25500 | 31310 | 35620 | |
| 06280 | 10360 | 14530 | 18600 | 22440 | 25510 | 31320 | 35740 | |
| 06510 | 10390 | 14640 | 18610 | 22730 | 25520 | 31350 | 35750 | |
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| 06580 | 10460 | 14660 | 18630 | 23180 | 25560 | 31370 | 35980 | |
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## EDITORIAL

### Future preventative measures should dominate crime bill

The new crime bill making its way through Congress may have positive aspects, but for the most part it is misguided legislation.

The bill calls for $20 billion to put 100,000 new police officers across the nation on the streets, build regional prisons for convicted violent criminals and puts a mandatory life sentence on three-time losers.

The new obsession with Congress to combat the violent-crime epidemic is completely understandable. Violence in America is at an all-time high, while senators and representatives need only look out their Washington office windows to see the crime capital of the world spread before them.

They are tired of the angry letters and phone calls from constituents who are fed up with not feeling safe in their homes anymore.

But the emphasis of the bill is in the wrong place.

Experience and logic demand that the money would best be spent on preventing people from growing up to be violent criminals, rather than on more police and prisons.

We do know that the majority of people aren't born criminals. They are made that way through years of systematic abuse and neglect. Our current ideology is to try and fix the problem after the mold has been set. We need to fix our violent problems by finding an all new mold.

Are there really enough child and family counselors with jurisdiction to make a difference? Are there enough social workers to handle the monstrous case loads? And how many people may have been swerved from the path of crime had they been dealt with properly the first time they broke a law?

Tough questions that are getting band-aid treatment by the crime bill. Yes, the need for more police officers and prisons is all too relevant, but it needs to go farther than that.

We need to put our resources into stopping our young people today from becoming the criminals of tomorrow.

## TOLES




## Sometimes, hunting means finding things

My friends are laughing about the Lipplemans.

There are three Lippleman boys, and they are named after cash crops: Milo, Wheat and Rye. The Lipplemans have a sister, whose name is Stephanie. Someone with a lisp told us about the Lipplemans in a bar last night.

We are hunting, which is a little like walking. I do not go often; twice in college for quail and pheasant, a dozen times as a grade schooler with Father for prairie chicken. Always, always, as a boy, we would go to the Kiwanis Club for a pancake feed afterward. There are no pancakes today.

There is snow, however. Three inches or so. It is Sunday, and I am in a cornfield near Oberlin, 45 miles south of McCook, Neb., 12 miles north of Hoxie. The corn is yellow and brittle and sometimes whacks me in the face, and snow goes down the neck of my coat. Sometimes I stumble over a snow-covered dirt clod. These boots weren't made for walking.

There are two songs in my head, playing concurrently.

The first is a bluegrass song called "Fox on the Run," which has a verse in it that goes "She walks through the corn," and that is all I can remember.

The second song is Kenny Rogers' "Coward of the County," which I heard on the only station the Mazda could receive on the trip back from the bar in Oberlin last night. It is one of those songs you will hear when you wake up in the morning and cannot get out of your head for the rest of the day, no matter how hard you try.

Saturday we walked through this same field, and the damned dog scared up the birds much too far ahead of us for to get a shot at them. Today, the dog is doing better.

But yesterday, there was a house in the distance. Today, the falling snow hides it from me.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

The house was two stories with broken windows and tumbleweeds on the kitchen floor. While the others went ahead of me looking for the pheasants as the day began darkening, I squeaked the gate open.

The yard was overgrown with brush and weeds. So much so that I stepped on a dirty doll before I knew what it was.

Looking west through the house, I thought there was a light on, but it was simply the sun setting through the shattered picture window in what was the living room.

I could see the sun through the kitchen window, where someone, a mother maybe, had once peeled potatoes or glimpsed her husband coming in from chores in the middle of a January snowstorm from nowhere.

Maybe she stood there as the sound of her children playing was interrupted by the glottal gurgling of her son choking on a butterscotch candy. Or maybe she just stood there on summer days and prayed for the damned wind to stop blowing.

Once when I was driving a motorcycle on a country road near Alta Vista close to the middle of nowhere I saw a girl in a brown dress with long hair riding an antique bicycle. She said "hi" and so did I, but, after I passed her, I did not turn around to look if she was still there because I was sure she was a ghost.

But today there is snow. There is the sound of fluttering and shotguns and someone saying "shit." Then there is nothing.

Nothing except the sight of a pheasant running in front of me. It stops, pecks at the white ground, looks with its red-circled eye. It is 15 or 20 yards ahead of me but then it ducks back in the corn and the snow. Somehow the dog, perhaps on the scent of another bird, does not scare the rooster up.

I do not say anything to anyone, and I do not look for it, because ahead of me, through the snow, I can just barely make out the house, and there is no light inside.

## Kids – and you thought you knew it all

Either you (or your parents) are spending thousands of dollars for tuition, books, room and board, Big Foot pizzas and enough beer to float Ross Perot's ears just to get an education, when the only question in life most of you really want answered is: "What makes the opposite sex tick?"

Yes, whether you realize it or not, most of you spend the majority of your time here at this fabulous institution of higher learning contemplating the opposite sex.

Well, let me tell you that are only nanoseconds away in The Great Scheme of Things from Marriage and Children; two institutions which, when combined in concentrated form, will turn even the most raging of hormone rivers into the "slowest ketchup in town." Quicker than you can say, "Honey, I missed my period," you will be married and then a parent. Then all of your questions about life, marriage, NAFTA and the opposite sex will be, beyond a shadow of a doubt, forever launched into the stratosphere, because the only thing on your mind will be: Kids.

Let me tell you about kids.

There are only two versions: The "long-haired screaming type" (which are usually girls, but not always) and the "short-haired screaming type" (which are usually boys, or sometimes cats that have been thrown into the washing machine "just to see the kitty take a bath").

My wife and I have four of the "short-haired screaming type," who sometimes act like the "long-haired screaming type" when listening to the current excuse for music or given sufficient amounts of sugar. The two eldest are of the "I-know-damn-near-everything" sub-species, which means they are almost ripe for harvest and ready to be thrown out of the house to work for a "I-know-damn-near-everything" living. The two youngest are not quite ripe yet, but may be thrown out of the house anyway if another cat is found in the washing machine.

I also know for certain that boys use doors much the way Native Americans used to use smoke signals.

First Signaler (hollering out the back door): Johnnie, ask your Mommy if I can come over and play at your house (SLAM).

Second Signaler: OK Timmy (SLAM) (then reappears): It's awight wif her, but we gotta be quiet —- Dad's twying to sleep (SLAM).

First Signaler (hollering even louder out the back door): THEN WE'LL BE REALLY QUIET! (SLAM).

Second Signaler: OK! (SLAM).

Then there are the "bathroom techniques" unique to boys and severely retarded cape buffalo. For instance, there is the "What's That On The Ceiling" technique, which lets fly a spray in every direction of the compass; or the "How Far Can We Pee" technique, which is generally in one direction and covers every square foot in between.

Then there is the "Let's Pee Like 50 Elephants" technique, which sends a tidal wave of water over the side of the toilet, out the door, and down the driveway. Or, last but certainly not least, the "Dueling Wee Pees" technique which has been known to throw mothers into a dead faint due to its hazardous nature.



BRAD SEABOURN

Even though I have no girls, I have to say that having all of your children as boys is definitely better. Knowing what I know about 16 year-old boys (and I speak from years of experience as a 16-year-old) there is no way I would have a daughter. And there is probably no way a daughter could stand to have me as a father.

Just the thought of some hormone-infested, pimple-face twerp knocking on my door to ask me if he could have wild, wanton, sex with my daughter (assuming of course he made it over the barbed wire, past the machine-gun nest and through the mine field) would drive me nuts.

Sixteen-year-old, hormone-infested, pimple-face twerp: Good evening, Mr. Seabourn,

Me: How long have you been trying to have sex with my daughter, you perverted little twerp?

Sixteen-year-old, hormone-infested, pimple-face twerp: But, but, Sir, we were only going to go to the church square dance and ice-cream social.

Me: That's what YOU say! Ha! I know what's on your mind. And how did you get over the barbed wire and past the machine gun and through the mine field anyway? Huh? Well, answer me, you perverted little twerp!

As you can see, marriage and children take your mind completely off the opposite sex and onto more important things such as..."Hey you guys! Stop that screaming! (SLAM) Is that cat in the washing machine again? (SLAM) All right ... which one of you peed on the ceiling? (SLAM).

## READERS WRITE

▶ FOOTBALL

### Keep the pennies in your pockets and the oranges in the fridge

**Editor,**

Two times during the fantastic K-State football season and a couple of times during the K-State basketball season, I couldn't help but notice how belligerent and violent, and frankly downright stupid some of our fans can be. I'm sure that you're aware of the instances that I'm talking about; nevertheless, I'll reiterate them here.

I'm talking about the throwing of pennies at people at the basketball games and the "chucking" of oranges at the football games. And most importantly and more recently the removal of the goalposts from the football field after a couple of football games this season. This is a serious problem that needs to be addressed. K-State is a tragedy waiting to happen. The community should be aware of this and be moved to some sort of action so that we don't have a similar incident here as what recently occurred at the University of Wisconsin.

We should have pride in our teams. It is integral to their success; but, we as fans detract immensely from that success by such acts of stupidity. Let's all be more responsible fans in the future and support our teams in a positive, rather than a negative, way.

**Jeffrey Brown**
junior/accounting
and 13 others

▶ THANK YOU

### Thanks to the lady who made chemistry experience happen

**Editor,**

I am writing in response to an article in the Nov. 15 Collegian. The article, titled "Children enjoy wonders of chemistry at the mall," was well written, and I would like to thank you for the coverage of the event.

However, I would like to add a note to the article. One very important person involved was not mentioned. Earline Dikeman, laboratory coordinator for the Department of Chemistry, was responsible for organizing the groups that were represented during the day, both this year and last year. Without her hard

■ See WORK Page 5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

work, patience and dedication, the event would not have been a success. As it was, everything went smoothly and a great time was had by all. Thank you, Earline.

**Rachel Hamman**
senior/chemistry

▶ **GREEKS**

## Sig Ep article not a problem, but where's the positive aspect?

**Editor,**

This is in reference to the article published on the front page about the Sigma Alpha Epsilon going on probation. I don't have a problem with this article being in the paper. But why does it so happen that the first time there is an article about greeks, it is negative, and it is on the front page?

Yes, I am a member of a sorority here on campus. Because of this, I am offended by the way the Collegian portrays greeks.

Greek groups make up a minority of this campus. Yet, they are the majority involved in campus groups and activities. Also, fraternities and sororities raise a lot of money to go toward different charities throughout the state and country. So, why is it that none of these positive aspects of greeks ever gets a chance to be published?

Once again, I don't have a problem with the article that was published. I just wish the Collegian would consider putting in different articles about the positive ways greeks are involved.

**Nancy Miller**
junior/kinesiology

▶ **BIGOTRY**

## Chicken scratch in Engineering Minority Center shows idiocy

**Editor,**

I was deeply disappointed when I heard of recent racially derogatory remarks written in the Minority Engineering Study Center located in the basement of Seaton Hall. I am disappointed that this type of attitude and behavior exists on this campus, however; sad but true, I am by no means surprised.

For those who insist on harboring hate and anger based on racial and ethnic background, be cautioned that your words and actions do nothing but expose your own ignorance and more importantly, your own self-induced insecurities.

Men of true character and honor do not rely on fear and terror as a means of intimidation, nor do they hide behind stereotypes or flawed ideologies. Instead, they search for truth and seek honest experiences that strengthen their veracity.

**Daryl Horton**
senior/industrial engineering

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**K-State point guard Anthony Beane strips the ball away from Sergei Totarovich during the Cats' 85-51 win against the Central Army Sports Club of Russia. Beane led the team with four assists and also added 12 points.**

## Cats cruise against Russian team

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

K-State won its 11th-straight exhibition game against foreign teams, beating the Central Army Sports Club of Russia, 85-51, Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Five players had double-figure scores for K-State. They were led by junior-college transfer Belvis Noland, who had a game-high 18 points.

Altman said Noland performed well in the game, even though he might not be a starter when the Cats open against Southern Mississippi on Nov. 28.

"I thought Belvis did some good things — the biggest thing was his nine rebounds," Altman said.

"The starting spot is still up for contention. This exhibition game factors into practice. Right now, Demond (Davis) is ahead of Belvis defensively. Both guys have worked hard in early practices."

Noland said he thought he didn't play as well as he would have liked.

"I didn't play defense," Noland said.

"My rebounding was better, but I didn't care about how much I scored. Defensively, I would like to hold my opponent to 12 points in a game."

Both teams traded baskets early in the game before K-State went on a 22-5 run late in the first half to gain a 46-26 advantage at halftime. Altman said his team had a sluggish start.

"I think we had seven turnovers in the first half, and five of them were in the first four minutes," he said.

"We were nervous, but Deryl (Cunningham) had a couple of hooks and got us going."

Ron Lucas, who had six of his 10 points in the first half, said the squad was nervous at the beginning of the game.

"We were rushing things a little bit in the first part of the half," Lucas said.

"But once we settled down, we got things worked out."

Other players who scored in double figures were Brian Henson, who had 15 points, Anthony Beane, who ended the game with 12 points and Cunningham, who made five of six field goals to finish with 11 points.

The only player from the Russian team to score more than 10 points was Andre Spridonov, who had 13 points.

Altman said his team struggled offensively, despite having five players in double-figures.

"I think it was evident that we weren't smooth on the offensive end," said Altman, whose Cats shot 47.8 percent from the field.

"We did some good things, but we've got a long way to go.

"Our practices have been inconsistent. The group, as a whole, has worked fairly hard, but we can't seem to put three or four good days in a row."

The K-State offense picked up the pace at the start of the second half as they went on a 12-0 run in the first three minutes to build their lead to 58-26. Later in the half, they went on an 11-4 run.

Altman said he was pleased with Davis's performance, although Davis didn't score as much because of foul trouble.

"Demond is a capable offensive scorer," Altman said.

"Tonight, he was a little off, but he did well defensively on his man."

Both Davis and Noland were able to start tonight because of the knee injury to Askia Jones. Altman said Jones is getting better.

"He's moving around well, and he says that it feels good," Altman said. "He's off of the crutches already."

Jones sat on the bench and didn't suit up for the game. He was able to walk onto the court when the team was being announced before the game.

"We're watching to see if the white blood cells stay at the normal level," Altman said. "The doctors were surprised that nothing happened."

K-State plays its final exhibition game Nov. 22, when they take on Fort Hood at Bramlage. The tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

### GAME AT A GLANCE

**WILDCATS**

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Noland | 26 | 8-15 | 0-0 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 18 |
| Lucas | 21 | 3-7 | 4-4 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Cunningham | 20 | 5-6 | 1-2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11 |
| Davis | 17 | 0-2 | 4-4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Beane | 25 | 4-10 | 4-4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 12 |
| Gavin | 22 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Henson | 24 | 5-12 | 2-2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 15 |
| Lewis | 18 | 2-6 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Hill | 11 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hamilton | 10 | 2-2 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Suckland | 6 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TEAM | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 200 | 32-67 | 15-19 | 36 | 14 | 14 | 86 |

**CENTRAL ARMY**

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gresin | 17 | 2-4 | 3-4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 |
| Spridonov | 28 | 4-5 | 5-8 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Korniev | 26 | 1-4 | 3-4 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Kudelin | 29 | 3-10 | 0-2 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 7 |
| Totarovich | 28 | 0-2 | 0-1 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Morgunov | 23 | 3-6 | 2-2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Usanov | 23 | 3-6 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Kurashav | 24 | 1-2 | 2-7 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Mochalov | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TEAM | | | | 2 | 6 | 25 | |
| | 200 | 17-39 | 15-28 | 23 | 6 | 25 | 51 |

3-POINTERS, K-State 6-19 (Henson 3-9, Noland 2-5, Gavin 1-2). Central Army 2-10 (Usanov 1-3, Kudelin 1-7).

| | 1st | 2nd | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| K-STATE | 46 | 39 | 85 |
| CENTRAL ARMY | 26 | 25 | 51 |

**BRIEFLY**

- **K-State is 11-0 against foreign teams at home.**
- **Five players scored in double figures for the Cats.**

VOLLEYBALL

## Wildcats outlasted by Jayhawks 3-2

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team came close to breaking its 16-match losing streak, but not close enough as the Wildcats lost to Kansas 3-2 last night in Ahearn Field House.

Despite the loss, which dropped the Cats' season record to 7-14, Coach Patti Hagemeyer said it was the best showing of the year.

"It was definitely the best match that we have played this season," Hagemeyer said.

The Cats took command of the match in the second and third games by winning 15-9 and 15-11. The Jayhawks then came back to win the next two games 15-6 and 15-9.

"It was a tough loss because we played so well," Hagemeyer said. "It was a typical match with Kansas. They are the kind of team that can catch you off-balance with their offensive attack."

After losing in the first game 16-14, the Cats jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second game. The Cats continued to extend their lead until finally winning 15-9.

"The second game showed that we have the ability," Hagemeyer said. "All that we have to do now is corral that all, but we have only one more opportunity to do that against Iowa State on Saturday."

The Cats seemingly had control of the match, but Kansas jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the fourth game and cruised the rest of the way to even the match up at 2-2.

The Cats battled back to tie the fourth game 8-8, but KU went on 4-0 run to expand their lead to 12-8. The Cats ended up losing the game 15-9, and consequently, the match 3-2.

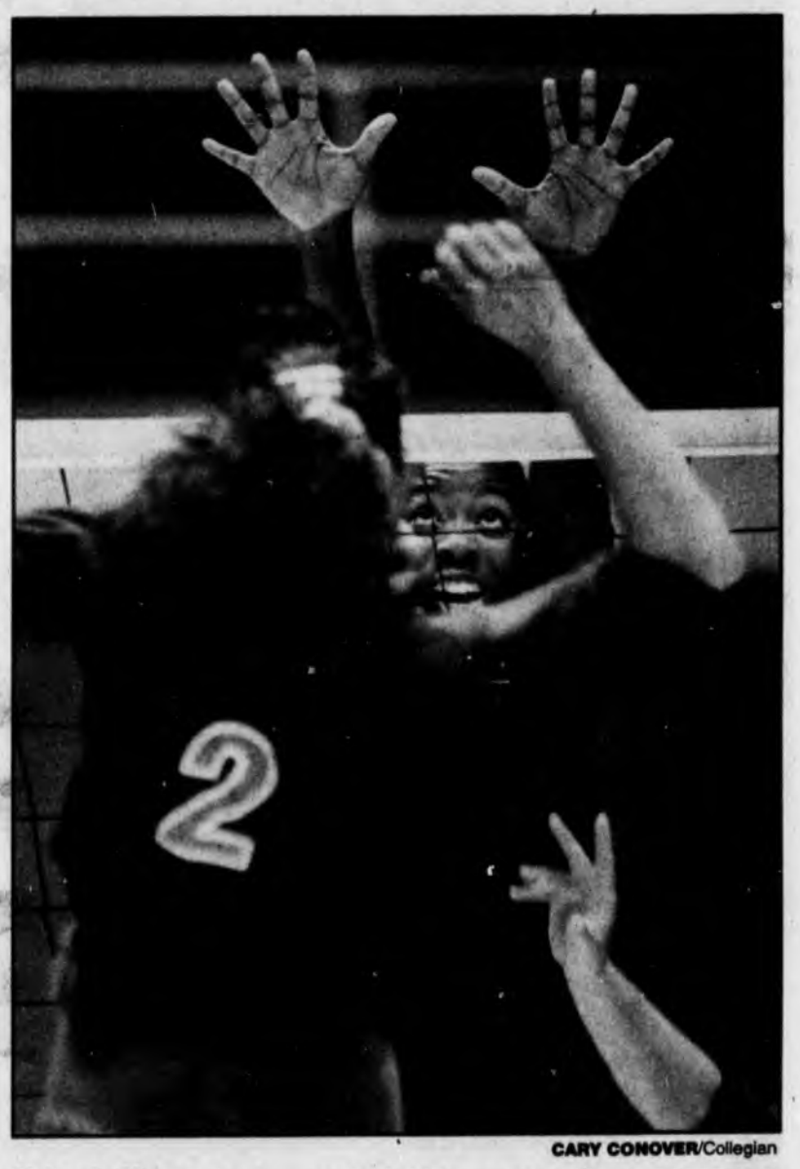
Outside hitter Stephanie Liester said the match was disappointing because it was the senior's last opportunity to win at home.

"I was really disappointed that we came that close," Liester said. "It really hurts that it was our last game here in Ahearn. We came so close."

Hagemeyer said she expects the Cats' effort against KU to carry over into their match on Saturday against the Cyclones.

"I wouldn't doubt if we come out here tomorrow and have a good practice," Hagemeyer said. "We will take what happened here tonight and carry into the match against Iowa State. We have a chance to knock them out of the Big Eight tournament, if we beat them."

In the seniors' last game at Ahearn, Liester had 20 kills, middle blocker Angie McKee had 16 kills, and setter Wendy Garrett recorded seven digs.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

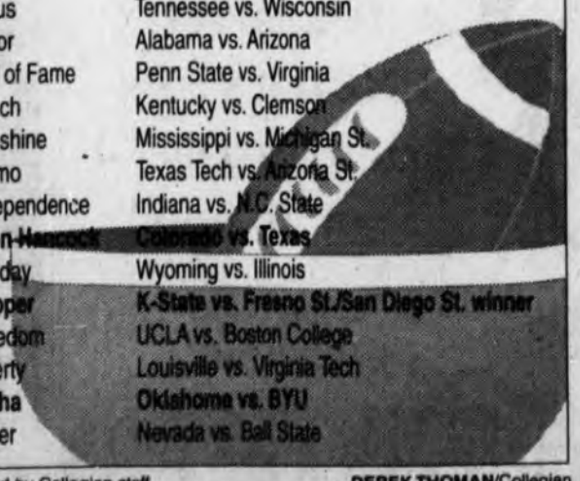
**Yolanda Young, freshman outside hitter, goes up for a block against KU middle blocker Cyndee Kanabel. The Cats lost the match 3-2.**

### BOWL ASSUMPTIONS

Possible college football bowl matchups, based on the combination of the AP Top 25 poll and the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Top 25 poll and conference standings as of today.

| BOWL | POSSIBLE MATCHUP |
|---|---|
| Sugar | Florida vs. West Virginia |
| **Orange** | **Nebraska vs. Miami** |
| Rose | Ohio State vs. USC |
| Fiesta | Notre Dame vs. Florida State |
| Cotton | Texas A&M vs. North Carolina |
| Citrus | Tennessee vs. Wisconsin |
| Gator | Alabama vs. Arizona |
| Hall of Fame | Penn State vs. Virginia |
| Peach | Kentucky vs. Clemson |
| Sunshine | Mississippi vs. Michigan St. |
| Alamo | Texas Tech vs. Arizona St. |
| Independence | Indiana vs. N.C. State |
| John Hancock | Colorado vs. Texas |
| Holiday | Wyoming vs. Illinois |
| **Copper** | **K-State vs. Fresno St./San Diego St. winner** |
| Freedom | UCLA vs. Boston College |
| Liberty | Louisville vs. Virginia Tech |
| **Aloha** | **Oklahoma vs. BYU** |
| Silver | Nevada vs. Ball State |

Compiled by Collegian staff



DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

NFL

## Ex-Chief likes Dolphins' passing game

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DAVIE, Fla. — The 39-year-old quarterback grins like a kid talking about a new toy. Steve DeBerg enjoys playing with the Miami Dolphins.

"It's no wonder that Dan Marino has been so successful here," he said Wednesday.

"This passing game is the best that I've been exposed to, and I'm a guy who has been around a long time."

Miami is the seventh stop in a 17-year career for DeBerg, the NFL's oldest player. He'll make his first start for the Dolphins on Sunday against the New England Patriots.

He becomes coach Don Shula's fourth quarterback this season. Marino and Scott Mitchell were sidelined by injuries; Doug Pederson, an emergency replacement in last Sunday's 19-14 victory at Philadelphia, remains No. 2 on the depth chart.

DeBerg, signed as a free agent last week, practiced with Miami's first team for the first time Wednesday.

"I can be very effective simply doing what I'm supposed to do, and that's the kind of quarterback I am," he said. "There are tremendous skilled athletes on this offense. It's by far the best offense I've played on."

With a supporting cast that includes Keith Jackson and Irving Fryar, DeBerg expects to do well once the ball is snapped.

The challenge, he said, will be remembering Miami's terminology for more than 200 plays and audibles in the huddle and at the line of scrimmage.

Most teams narrow their game plan each week to perhaps two dozen pass plays but not the Dolphins.

"Every play in the playbook is in the game plan," DeBerg said.

"I counted them last week. For first and second down there were 101 passes, and in the shotgun there were 86 passes. I mentioned it to Shula, and he said, 'Don't worry. We won't call them all during the game.'"

When Shula needed an emergency quarterback in 1965, he turned to running back Tom Matte, who wore a play list on his wristband and led the Baltimore Colts to victory. DeBerg probably won't try the same tactic.

"It would have to be a big wristband," Shula said.

"A better option for me is to call my own plays," DeBerg said. "I'll start drawing them up in the ground."

Miami will need to simplify things somewhat for DeBerg, and he's learning more quickly than another quarterback might. He wants to coach someday and considers a playbook interesting bedtime reading.

"Steve is one of the smarter guys I've ever met," said Dolphins tackle Ron Heller, who played with DeBerg in Tampa Bay.

"I'm amazed about how bright he is."

BOXING

## Tyson: all I know how to do is fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson said he'll resume his boxing career when he leaves prison because, he said, "All I know how to do is fight."

"What else am I going to do, man, be a nuclear scientist?" he said in an interview published in Wednesday's New York Daily News.

"But it's not all I want," Tyson said. "I want a family. Fighting will give me the cash to live."

Tyson, who is serving a six-year term on a rape conviction, said he believes he could defeat current boxers, including champion Evander Holyfield.

"I'm envious of him," Tyson said. "He's got what I want ... he's classy ... he carries himself with dignity, but I can beat him."

Tyson also restated his contention he is innocent of raping a teen-age beauty contestant.

"People wanted me to cry in court. Cry and beg," he said. "Why should I? I didn't do anything."

# DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.℠

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KSU Professionals

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993 A SUPPLEMENT SPECIALLY PRODUCED FOR FACULTY AND STAFF BY KANSAN EMPLOYEES

## PEOPLE & PROJECTS

### ■ Telefund director goes to Michigan

The annual Telefund hosted by the KSU Foundation is losing a staff member who usually directs the event.

Russ McMahon, former director of annual givings for the KSU Foundation, is leaving the foundation. He has accepted a position at a private school in Michigan.

"He accepted a position at the Interlocken Center for the Arts in a town in Michigan," said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the KSU Foundation.

"It's like a high school but is focused more on the arts, especially music," Dowell said. "It is a private school with premiere programs and offers a prestige position for McMahon, "It says a lot about Russ and his abilities."

Other staff members are helping with the responsibilities of the Telefund now.

"We have new staff members taking on the responsibilities with the Telefund," Mark Moore, president of KSU Foundation, said.

The Telefund is a community-wide project that includes the KSU Foundation, the University and students.

"The program has gone through the roof since it started, and it will continue to succeed," Dowell said. "Alumni support along with support of the students have allowed the program to grow."

**Dani Johnston**



**Debbie Caldwell, administrative assistant to President Jon Wefald, is one of three office workers in the president's office. In addition to working in the president's office, Caldwell is the secretary of the Landon Lecture Series.**
**VINCENT P. LAVERGNE**
Collegian

# Campus secretaries have many roles

**LORI ARMER**
Collegian

Secretaries are visible employees in any operation. They are the greeters and the problem solvers who run many campus offices.

Debbie Caldwell has many roles as the administrative assistant to President Jon Wefald.

Her duties include scheduling, managing the office, directing people through proper channels and corresponding for Wefald.

On top of these responsibilities, Caldwell is also the secretary for the Landon Lecture Series.

"I send out invitations and tickets to the patrons and make all of the arrangements," she said.

Caldwell is a part of a team of two secretaries and one receptionist in Wefald's office. She must be able to handle many tasks and stresses that go along with the responsibilities of running an office, she said.

"Stress goes along with every job. It's how you handle it," she said.

"I feel I'm a good worker, and I enjoy the challenges of this position because they are what makes this office interesting."

She deals with students, University staff and University patrons. Caldwell said most secretaries are really assistants, which explains why they know so much about what goes on.

"We're important to the operation of the office. We have an excellent relationship with President Wefald, which is important," Caldwell said.

Aside from good working relationships, Caldwell said there are many positive things about her job, but she enjoys the atmosphere the most.

"I like the fact that a lot of different people come through this office. You meet people that you might not otherwise meet," Caldwell said.

Beth Kemp, Office Assistant IV of Business Administration Student Services, said she, like Caldwell, enjoys challenges of the office. She also said she likes being part of a team.

"It takes a team effort to do anything. You have to do what you have to keep it all going," she said.

"I enjoy my job. Once you find something you like, you want to stay. I knew I wanted this job once I interviewed for it."

She has worked for the College of Business Administration for four years and worked previously for four years at the College of Education.

Kemp's main responsibilities include residing as the office manager of student services, which means that she presides over three students and oversees the filing. Kemp also handles respective visits, correspondence, reports and typing.

In addition to these duties, Kemp is also the secretary to the assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

She does not personally greet students, as receptionists and student workers do, but she is there to back them up when needed.

Kemp also has a role in pre-enrollment, which she said sometimes requires Saturday overtime.

"We have a good pre-enrollment system, and it works, so there isn't a lot of stress," Kemp said.

## COURSES

# Classes will go abroad over winter break

**CRYSTAL GOERING**
Collegian

For most students, the holidays mean home and family. But for a few who are taking winter intersession courses, the semester break means visiting a foreign country.

The courses, which are offered through the University, provide credit hours to students who need more to graduate or who simply want to experience a foreign culture.

Artyce Hedrick, instructor of clothing textiles and design, will be making her third trip to London taking students for winter intersession courses.

She said she believes going to a foreign country can be a useful teaching tool for those who don't want to learn only in the classroom.

"Most of the students going are people in clothing and textile design," she said.

"We have them do research on the places they will visit, and I require them to keep a journal. This makes them tie everything together."

Hedrick said her students will be seeing many sites in and around London, like Stratford-On-Avon, Bath and Stonehenge, in addition to viewing clothing styles and manufacturing.

"We will see some of the most wonderful costume collections in the world. For those in marketing, we'll see big shopping areas, too. It's the one chance to see expensive clothes and furniture," she said.

John Daly, associate professor of history, will also be escorting about 30 students abroad and behind what used to be the Iron Curtain.

St. Petersburg and Moscow are the destinations of Daly and his students, who are taking the course "Topics in Comparative History" for intersession.

"This is a tour for people who are inclined to take chances, but they get bigger rewards," Daly said.

This will be Daly's seventh trip to Russia but his first working with intersession.

Students will tour the Kremlin and view the tomb of Peter the Great, among other sites.

He said touring Russia is a lot easier since the fall of communistn.

Daly said traveling abroad teaches students valuable lessons.

"I look at this as total immersion," he said.

"I think it's one thing to read a history book — it's another to see Red Square."

## CAMPUS

# Professors reminisce about JFK

**JEFF GAMBER**
Collegian

Thirty years ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, an event took place that stands out as clearly today in the minds of people who lived through it as the day it happened. That event was the assassination of president John F. Kennedy.

Robin Higham, professor of history, began working at K-State the same year as Kennedy's death. He still remembers in vivid detail the day the president was killed.

"As it happens, the history department had a lunch in the Union in the Bluemont Room. Professor Gilbert Fite, from the University of Oklahoma, was giving a talk. I believe it was in agricultural history. I believe I had a class, and I went out of the room, and students had what were then early transistor radios. It was sort of quiet, so I asked some student what was going on, and he said Kennedy had been assassinated.

"I think I wrote a note on my pocket pad and went back in and handed it to the head of the department. I went on to class, and of course there was considerable discussion after that," Higham said.

He said the initial feelings he and many other people had were those of shock at the news and disappointment at the loss of what Kennedy represented.

"I guess, you know, I was shocked, somewhat disappointed. I had been at the University of North Carolina when Kennedy had come and given one of his speeches there. He was a very different person from Eisenhower, and I think we all at that time were still expecting a lot from him. Certainly he was a generational shift. He was so much younger than Ike. Ike really represented in some senses the World War I generation, and Kennedy represented the World War II generation. He was 42, and I was about 38, so we were pretty close in age.

"I'm not sure there was a long reaction, but I certainly think many people were shocked. I mean, there had not been an American president assassinated since McKinley. It was very sort of un-American activity. There was speculation, of course — a number of different theories," Higham said.

Apart from the shock of a president being assassinated, many people felt a greater loss because they could empathize with Kennedy, he said.

"I think in many ways people could empathize with Kennedy. You know, there were the boyish good looks. He'd been a PT boat captain. Ike had great public presence, but I think people held him somewhat more in awe. He was a five-star general.

"And I can empathize with Kennedy because he and I both were in London in 1938. I was in London again in 1962 at the time of the Cuban missile crisis, and I felt Kennedy reacted in the Cuban missile crisis very much as we thought Chamberlain should have, but we now know Chamberlain couldn't. But Kennedy was there, and one of the things he learned was you have to be strong and stand up," Higham said.

Dr. Jean Sloop, music professor, also remembers with great clarity how she heard of the president's death.

She said when she first heard of Kennedy's death, she was in rehearsal in the chapel for a faculty recital when a student ran through the door and said, "My God, they've killed the president." She said the faculty members decided to go on with the recital, and they dedicated it to Kennedy's memory.

She said that one of her first feelings related to the president's death was one of uncertainty.

"I distinctly remember momentarily, for about a day, having an anchorless feeling and thinking 'Good God, the head of state is gone — what happens now?'"Sloop said.

She said she later felt thankful that she lived in the United States because the country had procedures for dealing with the loss of a leader without reverting to anarchy.

She said that the loss of the president really didn't hit home with her until a year later when she was in Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright Scholarship, and the Viennese, who were very attached to Kennedy, had a full funeral mass for him in a downtown Catholic church on the first anniversary of his death.

She said they had a huge bronze casket with an American flag on top at the front of the sanctuary. It was during the Mozart mass that she really felt the loss of the president.

"It was at that point that it really hit me. We were in tears," Sloop said.

"It was such a spontaneous outpouring of affection for the man that there wasn't a dry eye among us," Sloop said.

She said the Viennese were particularly attached to Kennedy because of his youth, good looks and romantic image.

"It really was interesting how much they talked about Kennedy in Vienna," Sloop said.

# Agronomy department receives fellowhship

**JILL PARADISE**
Collegian

The K-State Department of Agronomy was awarded two U.S. Department of Agriculture Fellowships for interdisciplinary doctoral studies in the water sciences. The department was given $108,000 to award to graduate students for three years.

Agronomy faculty members Gerard Kluitenberg, Paul Schwab and Chuck Rice submitted the proposal.

The departments of civil engineering and agricultural engineering are also a part of the project and helped with the proposal.

"This was done as a cooperative effort of the three departments — everyone contributed to make this happen," Kluitenberg, assistant professor of agronomy, said.

The University applied for the fellowship, and after it was awarded to them, they conducted a search for graduate students.

"We were looking for the best students we could find to participate in this program.

"Our goal was to develop interdisciplinary training in water sciences and not to worry about department boundary lines," Kluitenberg said.

Water science is the study of the earth's water budget. The fellowship program emphasizes quantity and quality aspects of surface and subsurface water resources, he said.

Suzette Burckhard, graduate student in civil engineering, and David Sotomayor, graduate student in agronomy, are the students receiving the fellowships.

Burckhard will be working in conjunction with Katherine Banks, assistant professor of civil engineering. Burckhard's research topic is "The Impact of Vegetation on the Movement of Heavy Metals in Contaminated Soils."

"We will be working on ways to save money, preserve lands and prevent other hazards from happening," Burckhard said.

Sotomayor will be assisting Chuck Rice, associate professor of agronomy.

Sotomayor's topic is "Factors Affecting Denitrification in Subsurface Environments."

"The importance of this process is that it can serve as a mechanism for nitrates or other contaminants' removal," Sotomayor said.

KSU Professionals

# On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

## Th NOV. 18

■ Terry Garrett, engineer from Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant, will speak on how the plant works and its effect on the environment at noon in Union 212. He is sponsored by the American Nuclear Society.

■ KSU Gospel Service will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ "How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ Swine Industry Day, sponsored by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, will begin at 9 a.m.

## F NOV. 19

■ American Nuclear Society will talk to area junior and senior high schools.

■ "The Firm" will show at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ "How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman" will show at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Richard Dolbeer, who is with Animal Damage Control, will speak at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. He is sponsored by the Division of Biology.

## Sa NOV. 20

■ Wildcat football vs. Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. in Stillwater, Okla.

■ "The Firm" will show at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

## Su NOV. 21

■ Lady Cats basketball vs. New Zealand at 7:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

## M NOV. 22

■ Wildcat basketball vs. Fort Hood at 7:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

■ The American Nuclear Society will present the U.S. Navy speaking on the Nuclear Navy Program at 6 p.m. atValentino's Pizza. Free pizza will be provided.

## Tu NOV. 23

## W NOV. 24

■ No classes.

FACULTY

# Dean travels to Austria for leadership program

**CHAD HARRIS**
Collegian

Carol Peak, director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, spent a week in Salzburg, Austria, in October because of her involvement with the Kellogg Foundation.

The Kellogg Foundation was founded in the 1930s by the Kellogg cereal company. The week in Austria was a final meeting for Class 1 of the Kellogg International Leadership Program.

Her role as a fellow involves different activities, including developing leadership skills and designing a community-based project.

Peak was one of 13 fellows chosen from the U.S. A total of 60 fellows from 17 different countries were selected.

She said she was picked for the foundation after applying and interviewing, which involved more than 400 applicants.

Peak also said her acquaintance and work with Marvin Kaiser, former associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a Kellogg national fellow, helped her with the opportunity.

Kaiser, dean of liberal arts and sciences at Portland State University, said he encouraged Peak to consider applying for the fellow position.

"I thought Carol would be an excellent candidate because of her leadership campaigns, primarily through implementing the rural initiatives program at K-State. Her exposure to such a program would be of a great benefit both ways," he said.

Peak said this was the final meeting during the four years of her involvement.

As a fellow, Peak has attended meetings in Brazil and South Africa. Peak said she had mixed feelings about the end of her involvement.

"Because it was the last meeting, everyone was pretty sad. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, but we all agreed to look to it as a beginning, rather than an end, to keep the outlook for the future positive," Peak said.

The Kellogg Foundation conducts these grant-making activities in the U.S., Africa, and South and Central America.

Peak said she enjoyed her experience with the different people of the different countries best.

"I had the opportunity to do many leadership activities.

"It was interesting working with such a diverse group, and through our diversity, we really learned how much strength we had," Peak said.

She said her involvement as a Kellogg fellow was a one-time chance, which would mean no more attendance at the annual meetings.

However, she said she plans on contributing any way she can toward the Foundation.


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5-9:30 p.m.
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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

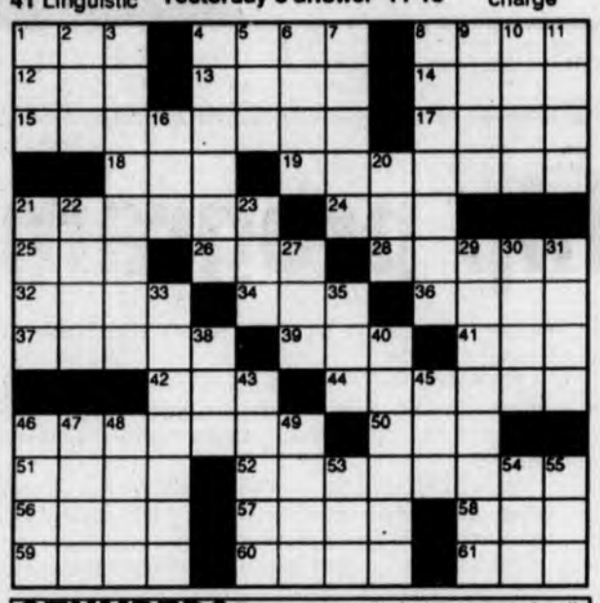
**ACROSS**
1 USO audience, often
4 Ecdysiast's move
8 Bouffant do
12 Essen expletive
13 La Scala show-stopper
14 Talon
15 Opera singer Milnes
17 Peregrinate
18 Massage
19 Fine French porcelain
21 "Man of a Thousand Faces"
24 Collar
25 Destiny
26 Aries
28 Snappish sorts
32 Medicinal plant
34 Court
36 Quaker's address
37 Thought cost?
39 Kramden's carriage
41 Linguistic suffix
42 Rep's rival
44 Intense fear
46 Stupid
50 Neighbor of Nev.
51 Plant-growth regulator
52 Robin's greenery
56 Curry and Rice
57 Story
58 Prompt
59 Clinton's hometown
60 Skewer
61 Relatives

**DOWN**
1 One state of matter
2 Pronoun
3 Famed English cabinet-maker
4 Clip-joint operator?
5 Spoon-bender Geller
6 Floss structure
7 Michael of Monty Python
8 Tumbler
9 Whip
10 Four-star review
11 Has bills
16 Diamond score
20 Carnivore's throat from JFK
21 Clean the erasers
22 Links target
23 Go way off course
27 All the extras?
29 Skilled sleuth
30 Cancun coin
31 Crystal gazer
33 Back
35 Unconscious
38 Longing
40 Arcane
43 Drizzles
45 Crude
46 High schooler's bane, often
47 Hodge-podge
48 Freeway access
49 Bloke
53 New Haven collegian
54 Certainly, in Somme
55 Where Daniel took charge

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

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| S | A | M | S | N | E | A | D | | K | I | L | O |
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| N | E | W | S | | P | E | G | S | | W | O | N |

**Yesterday's answer 11-18**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

BUPIBEH XFBNDIB, BJX-XRMN ZTU XFBHIB'H JVVRWU: "R'P SJBERMN PC SIC ZTBJFNT WJDDUNU."

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** SAID OF DAMAGED PORCELAIN STATUE OF A MAN: IT'S GOT A CHIP ON ITS SHOULDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals B

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

**The Collegian calendar of local events to help plan your weekend**

### THURSDAY

**Nichols Theater**
- "A Gathering of Fools"
  Tickets: $5-$7
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**McCain Auditorium**
- KSU Wind Ensemble and 1st Infantry Divsion Band
  Showtime: 8 p.m.
  Tickets: FREE

### FRIDAY

**Nichols Theater**
- "A Gathering of Fools"
  Tickets: $5-$7
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**Kickers Bar & Grill**
- Bands – Stetson
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
  Tickets: $2

**Silverado Saloon**
- Bands – Bad Attitude Friday and Saturday
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
  Tickets: Under 21 -- $5
  21 and over --$2

### SATURDAY

**Nichols Theater**
- "A Gathering of Fools"
  Tickets: $5-$7
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**Kickers Bar & Grill**
- Bands – Stetson
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
  Tickets: $2

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Bands – Kill Creek, Sufferbus and Ultimate Fake Book
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
  Tickets: $3

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I am a male first-year student here at K-State and thought I'd write in response to the Nov. 15 letter about men scratching themselves in pubic, I mean public.

I think women should get off their high horses and quit bitching about men scratching in pubic, I mean public. Upon several occasions I have observed women adjusting their brassieres in public, always playing with shoulder straps or fidgeting with the underarm straps.

I personally have never openly mentioned this to any female, because I didn't want to be rude, but it doesn't seem to work the other way around, I guess.

Not only do they adjust themselves, but they often show the "over-the-shoulder-boulder-holder" straps, which are occasionally more like pebbles — but I digress.

How often do you see a guy's briefs sticking out of his pants or through the zipper of his pants? Just thought you might like a real-male response to the topic.

Signed,
Itchy and Scratchy

**Dear Itchy,**

With your sexist comment about "pebbles" I realized at once how cheap and stupid your "real-male response" was — but I digress. So much for your trying not to be rude.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I was thinking about Thanksgiving break the other day. I don't want to be with my family. They're really not good for my mental stability.

How do I tell them I'm not coming home and that I'm spending break with my best friend and his parents?

Signed,
I don't wanna go home

**Dear Don't Wanna,**

So don't go.

Explain to them that as an adult, you've decided to spend this Thanksgiving with your friend. You may want to add that as adults, they should give you the freedom and space that you need. Or just lie and tell them you have Blue Pee Disease and couldn't possibly make it home for the holidays. Surely they'll buy that one, eh?

# 'Best new act' to play

**JEREMY UNRUH**
Collegian

*"Each of us is born a blank slate or 'Tabula Rasa' that is written on by life experience conveyed through the senses."*
*—John Locke*

Tabula Rasa, the winner of the 1993 Dallas Observer Music Awards 'Best New Act,' will be performing tonight at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

**PREVIEW**

Lawrence's Killcreek is slated to open the show.

"Tabula Rasa is considered the number-one band in Dallas right now," Andrew Holm, area promoter, said. "Killcreek is more upbeat, more guitar driven on a harder edge."

Tabula Rasa, based out of the Dallas/Fort Worth area, was founded in August 1991 by lyricist/lead vocalist Ezra Boggs and violinist/guitarist Douglas Kershaw. Other band members include Steve Duncan on guitar and mandolin, Mike Daane on bass and Jason LaMarca on percussion.

"Tabula Rasa is not real run-of-the-mill music. It's very alternative rock, probably closest to rock implementing different kinds of instruments," David Sirbasku, the band's promoter, said.

In October 1992, Tabula Rasa became one of 300 acts selected from more than 2,500 entries to play the College Music Journal's Music Marathon. They were the first Dallas/Fort Worth group ever to be invited to the conference.

Tabula Rasa's latest single, "Blue Revolution," apparently has turned the heads of some major record-label representatives.

"Tabula Rasa deserves every bit of the attention they will receive for their cut, 'Blue Revolution.' Boggs' voice is undeniable as it is passionate, and Kershaw plays a mean violin. You've got to catch these guys live," C. Michael Mayo wrote in the January issue of Record Reviews magazine.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stock up on vitamins, cough suppressant and cold medicine because flu season is here.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a nostalgic trip to Washington, D.C., and try to douse the eternal flame.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get involved in campus activities. Start a local chapter of Greenforest Alternative Action Pacifists for Southern Uganda or something.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mom and Dad are anxiously waiting for you to come home — so make sure your vehicle can make the journey.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): If you're thinking of trying out that new hairstyle, just make sure it will fit inside your Chevette.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Consider becoming a politician. It is morally wrong to allow suckers to keep their money.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take a hint. If your love interest hasn't known your name for a couple of years, they probably want to break up.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Do laundry. Two months is long enough. Your roommates have contacted exterminators.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Congratulations! You have been selected for placement on some new obnoxious telemarketing lists.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Select your wardrobe carefully today. Beware of underwires!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you're reminiscing about old friends, the truth is you were a total jerk to them and ruined it. Don't even try to reconcile.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Putting off those big assignments has finally caught up with you. Consume legal stimulants in large quantities.

# Boston arts arrive downtown

**ANGELA YOUNG**
Collegian

When Insuk Mullins would visit her husband's family in Boston, she liked going to the Boston Fine Arts Museum and especially the gift shop.

Mullins has now brought a small piece of the Boston museum to Kansas by opening the Museum Store at 111 S. Fourth St. in Manhattan. The products in the store all come from the Boston Fine Arts Museum. Mullins said she receives the stock in her store by ordering from the museum's catalog.

Candles, silk flowers and jewelry are among the store's offerings, but Mullins said notecards and books are the most popular items.

Although she said her clientele are mostly in their 40s and 50s, Mullins said it is because the public is unaware the store exists.

"So far, it's been kind of slow because a lot of people drive by and don't know I'm here," Mullins said.

She said she hoped the holidays would help make more consumers aware of the store.

"I plan on doing more advertising, and I'm having special items in for Christmas," Mullins said. "So, I hope that business will improve for Christmas."

Among the gift items Mullins said she is offering for Christmas are silk scarves, German Santa Claus figurines, crystal candle holders, posters and calendars.

**MUSEUM STORE**
■ The store, 111 S. Fourth St., is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Prices at the store range from $10 for notecards to $20 for jewelry to more expensive items such as lamps.

Mullins said her decision to open the store was a combination of wanting to find something to do while her husband is stationed at Fort Riley and her love for the items in the Boston museum's gift shop.

"I wanted to do something for myself to pass the time, and I really wanted it to be with these types of items," she said. "When we were in Boston, I'd go in there, and in my mind I'd think that I liked these things and I'd like to have a place of my own that sold similar things someday."

Cock-N-Bull
NEIGHBORHOOD TAVERN
Presents
Upcoming Events:
Sat., Nov. 20 Route 66 Road Show
Sat., Nov. 27 Elmo Bliss & The Push
Sat., Dec. 4 Steve Strong & The Strength
Sat., Dec. 1 Route 66 Road Show
Sat., Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Party (Band T.B.A.)
On Stagg Hill Rd.
Next to Snyder's Honda

Domino's Pizza
776-7788
517 N. 12th
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-Midnight
LET'S EAT
FREE PIZZA
Order any pizza of regular price and get a second one of equal or less value FREE.
Not valid with Dominator.
Expires 12-29-93
LARGE PIZZA SMALL PRICE.
Order a large pizza and pay the price of an equivalent small.
Not valid with Dominator.
Expires 12-29-93

GRADUATE SCHOOL
INFO NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOV. 18 6:30 p.m.
IN UNION 212
There will be speakers, test dates, and refreshments.
Sponsored by Arts & Sciences Ambassadors.

BERLIN
100% PURE DANCE
$1.50 WELLS
$1.50 BOTTLES
$2.25 HUGE BEERS
DJ DANCING 8-1:30 A.M.
18 to enter, 21 to drink
702 N. 11TH • 539-6678

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
**(consecutive day rate)**

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want yours to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103




PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.


Thursday
$2.95 Pitchers
CACTUS JACK'S
Mexican Cafe & Cantina
1003 Anderson 537-1515

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway


### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND IN Thompson 117, zippo lighter with inscription of Janice. Claim at Union lost and found.

FOUND SET of keys behind Pathfinder/ Unicorn Shop in alley. Unique key chain call to identify 539-8917.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

ALICE, ALICE- Do you want to go out for some watermelon shots? We'll tell Eric to leave the light on this time. Happy Birthday, Kill & Jim.

HAVE A wonderful day, **Lynn, Dick & Derek!** From your daughter, (and sister) Krista. I love you!

### 040 Meetings/ Events

HEAR DR. Betsy Bergen speak on Single Parenting, Returning Students and maybe even Sex. Fri., Nov. 19, Union Room 213, noon- 1p.m.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.


Tickets on sale now for
The Flaming Lips
Friday, Dec 3
at the
The Warehouse
Ticket and Info
Vital Vinyl 539-3160


## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

NEXT TO campus. Two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1. 537-8927.

ONE-BEDROOMS DEC. 15- Jan. 1 $280- 295. No pets, lease required, 776-9401.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, two-bedroom, 430 Vattier, washer/ dryer hook-up, possible garage. $300 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM apartment,laundry, sun deck, $486/ month includes all bills 720 Kearney. Call 537-4986.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1- June 30 sublease. $325/ month. Nice. 587-0079.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment Jan. through July lease. $385/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-6523.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### 120 For Rent- Houses

TAKE OVER lease, 1511 University, three-bedroom, large kitchen, washer, dryer, furnished. $179/ person. Available Jan. 1, call 537-1388.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING male to share a room $145 plus one-third utilities. Will pay $100 to move in Jan. 1, 1994. One and one-half blocks from KSU. 776-3199.

ACROSS STREET from campus, one block from Aggieville. $142/ month, two baths, two kitchens, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, one-sixth utilities. Need three people for spring semester 539-1269 ask for Mike, Craig, or Randy.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Available Dec. 1 newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus one-half of utilities. 587-0023.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one-third utilities. 537-7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $150, near campus, non-smoker, own room, great roommates. Call 539-3397 as soon as possible. Please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester (Jan. 1 ) $225/ month plus half utilities and cable. Call 776-1921.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one-half utilities. Contact Dan at 776-5468.

NEED ONE female to sublease two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call 539-5513.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment located one-half block from campus. Call 587-4674.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment $210 plus half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Must like dogs and cats. 539-4256.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom. Pay one-third KPL. Females only. 537-7218.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments; $200 plus utilities; call Heather at 587-0633 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, furnished apartment, own room, one-half block from campus. $200 plus one-third utilities, 776-0890.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Lake home nonsmoker- $250 plus utilities furnished 539-4284 available Jan. 15.

ROOMMATE WANTED to live in furnished apartment with two males, own room $210 a month, one-third utilities, walk to class. Call/ leave message. 539-7674.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Each own room and one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-3308 ask for Ginger, Chris, Becky.

WANTED ROOMMATES for Christian living situation, 776-3757.

### 150 Sublease

DESPERATE! PREFER to sublease or may share with female one-bedroom apartment one block southeast of campus. Beginning Jan. Patti 776-6027.

FEMALE TO share house immediately. $230, all bills paid. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 539-6098, ask for Vandy.

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, pay half bills, laundry facility in complex at Westchester apartments. Call Karen at 537-2983. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

FEMALES NEEDED to share apartment Jan. 1 Campus one-half block, laundry, own room. Rent $210 and one-third electricity. Call Jenny or Suzy 776-0361.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available Jan. 1. Two blocks from campus, $290. Call 776-6348.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT available before Christmas. Pay electricity, one-third gas, $350 per month. Private parking court next to campus. 776-3491.

WANTED- NEED one/ two-bedroom apartment to sublease Jan.- May. Furnished if possible, OK if not. Call 532-5975.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double-spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776-1534.

**END OF SEMESTER CRUNCH?** I will provide wordprocessing support for papers, resumes, etc.! $1.15 double spaced page. 776-8878 after 5p.m.

EXPERIENCED ENTHUSIASTIC secretary with computer at home is willing to do any kind of typing for individuals or businesses. Call Donna at 539-1864.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.


### 240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

**Royal Purple Paint & Body.** "Quality repairs at a fair price." Go with another winning home team! 776-6920.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.**


LONGHORNS
776-8770
Now taking applications for wait staff
Apply in person
2-5 p.m. M-F


30 NIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED NOW. Telephone interviewers needed to update city directories. Night shift starts at 5 or 6p.m. Other hours available. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Please apply in person Mon.- Thurs. 10- 4p.m. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson, Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E/O/E, M/F/V/D.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 10.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST,** registered dental hygienist, ultra- modern office, excellent salary and benefits. International IMZ implant treatment and training center. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dr. Sager. 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502. Personal interview scheduled (913)537-9414.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, 5/10 position, 12 months, begin Spring semester. Advise adult off-campus undergraduate students (NTS). Contact Leonard Leeling, 532-5687. Applications due Nov. 30.

HELP WANTED- WAITPERSONS. Apply between 2 and 5p.m. at Kickers 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**HOUSE CLEANERS.** Do you enjoy the company of older adults and could use some extra income? Work independently as a private contractor cleaning homes for older adults in the Riley County area. Need to provide own transportation. Experience in housekeeping required; work references required at time of application. Apply in person, M- F, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS E.O.E.

LIVE- IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services for spring semester. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.


Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555


**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.** Sports, athletic co. looking for career-minded individuals for management trainee positions. Must be able to relocate. Must have own transportation. Athletic background and school a plus, not a must. Starting salary $18,000 to $22,000; raises with promotion. Average manager salary $35,000 to $40,000; full benefits. Send resume to: Footlocker, 4717 Johnson Dr. Mission, KS 66205.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME BUSINESS consulting position. 20-30 hour/ week. Wanted entrepreneur with analytical background, masters candidate or high,strong interpersonal skills including public speaking and one-on-one communications is a must! Pay is calculated on a per project basis. Please send resume to Kansas State Consulting, Inc. 1640 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

PERSON TO care for four-year old child, Tues. and Thurs. mornings. 9a.m.-noon. Beginning Jan. 13. May earn extra occasionally, caring for additional child. Call 539-7644 to talk with us.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**GREEKS AND CLUBS.** Raise up to $1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1(800)932-0528 ext.75.

PROFITABLE AND growing lawn care business for sale in western Kansas. Perfect opportunity for an agriculture or agronomy graduate. If you like the idea of being your own boss respond to Box 1 c/o Collegian, Manhattan, KS 66506. Owner relocating.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 410 Items for Sale

LIKE NEW, women's leather jackets, coats and silverware for sale- could bargain. Call 539-2799.

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BEDROOM SET; single headboard, chest of drawers and dresser, excellent condition, great for students, $75 negotiable after semester ends. 537-6258.

LARGE BROWN recliner. Good to fair condition. Must get rid of soon. $15 call 776-9144.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, frame, mattress, heater, and accessories $75. 539-3019, leave message.

WANTING TO buy, two twin beds with mattresses. Two chests of drawers, six drawers. One complete bedroom set, regular size. 238-3229, 238-5320.

### 435 Computers

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776-6241 ask for Chad.

FOR SALE- IBM 386SX 16Mhz, 1.44M floppy, 30M HDD, VGA, mouse, MS-DOS 5. Call 537-8883 after 5p.m. and make an offer.

IBM PC clone, monitor, printer, software negotiable, $400. 532-7192, 784-3142.

PRINTER, EPSON LQ570, 24 Pin, great print quality for the price. $185. Call 532-6143.

### 445 Music Instruments

GEMEINHARDT PICCOLO (black wood) for sale. $300. Call 537-1164.

### 455 Sporting Equipment

**GUN AND Knife Show,** National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Sat., Nov. 20, 9-5p.m., Sun. Nov. 21, 9-4p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information 922-6979.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1982 FORD Escort wagon, 115,000 miles, new tires, four-speed, needs heating core and grill, excellent mpg, $300. 537-3167.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, auto, air, radio, cruise, four-door, 80,000 highway miles, 40mpg, loaded, $2550, offer, 539-2528, must sell.

1987 FORD Aerostar Excel. Well equipped. Excellent condition. 72,000 miles. $5500. 776-2202.

### 520 Bicycles

MURRAY CONDOR mountain bike, brand new, not yet assembled, $120 or best offer. Call 537-8736 after 4p.m. Ask for Andy.

### 540 Car Pool

**COMMUTING STUDENTS-** Daily first- class transportation available to K-State, Manhattan campus beginning spring semester. Serving Salina and Abilene areas. Call 825-8400 for details.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package

**FREE** TRIPS and money!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs (800)327-6013.


PARTY TIME!
Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE
$199
LAST CHANCE!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

GET THE WORD OUT
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### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# Legislators offer views of NAFTA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Expectations that farm and aircraft exports will sharply increase made an affirmative vote on NAFTA easy Wednesday night for all but one House member from Kansas — Rep. Jim Slattery, the Democratic candidate for governor.

Slattery, D-Topeka, was the lone opponent in Kansas' entire congressional delegation as the House passed the North American Free Trade Agreement on a 234-200 vote.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas predicted easy passage of the treaty in the Senate, probably before the Thanksgiving recess.

"NAFTA's a lock," he said.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said the House vote was historic and signaled that the United States is ready to compete and expand trade, not turn inward and retreat from the future.

Slattery's decision to vote no made a lot of points with Kansas labor unions and will help in the Democratic race for governor, but Slattery said he opposed NAFTA because American wages might be dragged down by the Mexican government's policy of keeping its workers' earnings artificially low.

"U.S. production workers are justified in their fear of NAFTA as it is currently written," Slattery said.

"This country must not sanction any agreement that puts American workers at a competitive disadvantage."

More typical was the stance of Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita, who said Kansas agriculture and manufacturing — such as Wichita's Boeing plant — would both benefit from the gradual removal of Mexican trade barriers.

"It will enhance American power and prestige in the world," said Glickman, chairperson of the House Intelligence Committee. "It makes good sense for America's economic future."

Glickman said rejection of the treaty would hearken to the America of a half-century ago, when isolationism damaged the nation politically and economically.

"It takes us back to the era of the 1920s and the '30s, when we buried our heads in the sand, hoped for a happy world — and set the stage for the Depression and World War II," he said.

Rep. Pat Roberts, the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said he decided to support NAFTA long before President Clinton agreed to ask the Canadian government to change its durum wheat policies.

"No deals have been made in the Pat Roberts office," Roberts, R-Dodge City, said. "I have been for NAFTA."

U.S. farmers said Canadian growers of durum wheat, used to make pastas, benefit from unfair transportation subsidies from their government.

Canada now has 25 percent of the U.S. durum wheat market.

Roberts said the agreement will mean millions of dollars in higher farm exports to Mexico and creation of thousands of jobs nationally during the coming years.

No NAFTA would mean a return to more government programs aimed at propping up the family farm.

"If we reject NAFTA, we reject the kinds of gains that we have made in terms of farm income," Roberts said.

# Speaker stresses respect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm glad it's done, but it doesn't really deal with First Amendment rights," Mann said. "We need protection for our sacred sites."

Karen Baird-Olson, assistant professor of sociology, said the message of Mann's speech was respect for each other and for American Indian spirituality.

"Cultural differences don't mean inferiority — they mean strength," Mann said. "We need to respect each other as the four children of this Earth."

Mann is a visiting professor at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence.

# Senate looks at allocation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In other business, Senate will consider the educational opportunity fund allocation for fiscal year 1995. David Frese, deputy student body vice president, said the board of regents returns 2 percent of tuition money to each regents university. The money is used in allocations to under-represented students and student salaries. Frese said the amount of EOF money requested is higher than what is available.

"As a result, we had to make some very difficult cuts."


EXTRA

NEWS TODAY TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1994 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union).

Positions:
- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. FRIDAY, Nov. 19. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in 103 Kedzie.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Odyssey of the Mind participants interested in competing at the college level, come and experience the OM spirit.
Monday, Nov. 22 in Durland 163 at 7:30 p.m.
Anyone interested is welcome to come.

OM Odyssey of the Mind

Odyssey of the Mind is a worldwide competition in which the participants test their problem solving skills against teams from other schools.

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

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Everyday Two-Fers: 2 - 10 in. Pizzas, 2 - Topping, 2 - Cokes, $9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

KSU Theatre Presents

A GATHERING Of FOOLS

"The Story Of Lady Macbeth" By Charlotte MacFarland



Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
Nov. 11-13, 17-20

Tickets at McCain Box Office
Noon to 5 p.m.-weekdays
532-6428

Students / Seniors $5
General Public $7

Grand Re-Opening

☆ Come in and meet Curious George
Friday, Nov. 19 in Manhattan 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 & 21
in Topeka 1-4 p.m.



☆ 20% OFF Holiday books Nov. 18-21
☆ Register for prizes
☆ Don't miss our large selection of Teacher's aids

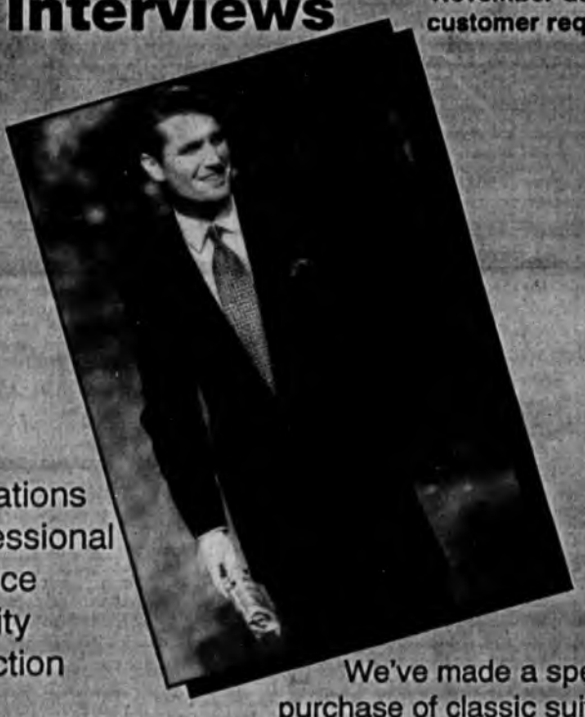
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Forum Hall
* Note the special show times
K-State Union UPC Feature Films

How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman

Thursday 7& 9:30
Forum Hall
Friday 8 p.m. Little Theatre
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope

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BENEFITTING THE LEUKEMIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA

$100, $200, $300 PRIZES

Residence Halls & groups welcome to enter!

Entry Deadline 5 p.m., Nov. 19
Entry Fee $75

For more information contact Don Cooley at 776-8251 or 776-3202

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# KANSAS COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 19, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 49



Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612



INSIDE

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Kansas Board of Regents searches for a new executive director.

Page 3


HIGH 38 LOW 25


WEATHER — PAGE 2




**Sandy Wilson, resident veterinarian at the Topeka Zoo, inspects an iguana that had been bitten by another iguana. The wound had become infected and rendered its hind legs partially paralyzed. Wilson will serve a residency at the Topeka Zoo for one year and then return to K-State to complete her master's thesis.**

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

# Where the wild things are

## K-State graduate student serves residency at zoo

BRENT DUNGAN
Collegian

Imagine a job description that entails being in a cage with a wild lion or gorilla.

Dr. Sandy Wilson, graduate student in veterinary medicine, faces this kind of work every day so that she can keep the animals of the Topeka Zoo healthy.

Wilson is working at the Topeka Zoo as part of a three-year residency program.

She will spend two years working at the zoo and will return to K-State to complete her master's study of the nutritional needs of iguanas.

This residency is different than most because Wilson doesn't work under a staff, only observing what happens. She serves as the primary veterinarian at the zoo.

"On a day-to-day basis, she's the first line of veterinary medicine," said Dr. James Carpenter, associate professor of clinical sciences.

Wilson said she is responsible for the medical care of the entire collection of animals.

Her duties include giving examinations, giving vaccinations and X-rays and performing surgeries.

Veterinarians from K-State and senior veterinarian students go to Topeka to help Wilson with major procedures where more than one veterinarian is needed, Carpenter said.

Such procedures may include implanting a birth-control device in a lion or putting a gorilla under anesthesia, Carpenter said. This is a unique program because most students don't have this much control over their residencies, he said.

"It's a small zoo, so they really get first-hand knowledge and provide most of the veterinary input," he said. "She basically functions as a staff veterinarian."

Wilson is only the second student to participate in this program, Carpenter said. The program was started in 1990.

Carpenter said this is a good program because K-State, Wilson and the Topeka Zoo are gaining something from the experience.

Meetings between K-State veterinarians and the Topeka staff have been positive, Carpenter said.

"She has an outstanding personality and works well with the staff," Carpenter said of Wilson.

"You have to work with a wide range of people and, in many cases, emotional issues."

Wilson said she enjoys working with the staff and feels her experience in Topeka will be a big help in her future.

"The staff is very enthusiastic and easy to work with," she said.

She said she is also open about her future career as a zoological veterinarian.

"Opportunities for zoological veterinarians are few and far between," she said.

# Night centers on African culture

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

The African Student Union will be presenting African Music Night on Saturday. The evening is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

African snacks will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a music performance, which will last until 9 p.m. The African snacks are from four different countries, and they will be accompanied by a ginger drink. The evening is open to the public.

**AFRICAN NIGHT**

- African Music Night will be in the Manhattan High School Auditorium Saturday.
- Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under the age of 14. Snacks are included in the price.

"We would like to share our rich and diverse culture with the Manhattan community," said Philomina Gwanfogbe, graduate student in food and nutrition and president of ASU.

"We believe that through sharing our rich cultures, the community will have an idea of what we do back home in Africa," he said.

The musical performance will include traditional African music and plays portraying African society and will end with African pop music, said Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science and president of ICC.

"We will be celebrating diversities of diversity," Kouakou said.

All of the performers are either K-State students or children of students, and traditional attire will be worn while they are performing, Gwanfogbe said.

"We are hoping that, through our sharing,+ people will get to know us better and change some of the myths about African culture," he said.

"Everybody is welcome to come, students as well as the Manhattan community," Gwanfogbe said.

CAMPUS

# Student Senate: faculty doesn't care about students

MIKE ZAMRZLA
Collegian

Faculty Senate was accused of disregarding student wishes during the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Faculty Senate voted May 11 to implement a plus-minus grading system at K-State. The system is scheduled for implementation in the fall of 1994.

Steffany Carrel, student representative to Faculty Senate, said Faculty Senate does not care what students think.

"Faculty Senate is going to do what they want to do," she said. "I don't think they really care."

Carrel said Faculty Senate should care because petitions with more than 3,000 student signatures have been collected opposing the plus-minus grading system. The problem is that Faculty Senate does not care, Carrel said.

"So much for democracy," she said. "It's kind of like they've said, 'Tough if you students don't like it. We pass the rules here.'"

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate, said when the plus-minus system was initially proposed, it was democratic.

"Faculty Senate may be a little bit confused because this issue started a couple of years ago as a student-initiated referendum," Anderson said. "As a matter of fact, it was started by a student in one of my speech classes."

What happened two years ago does not have any relevance to what students want today, Carrel said.

"I would say right now maybe one out of every 50 students likes this," she said.

"But that doesn't seem to matter. Students say they don't want this, and Faculty Senate says, 'Well, we do.'"

Anderson said he realized that Carrel was probably right.

"Most of the students in my speech class are against it," he said.

Matthew Seligman, human


■ See SENATE Page 8


SENATE

# Fine Arts Council meets to discuss fee use

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

The issue of empowering students was placed before the members of the Fine Arts Council Thursday evening in the Student Governing Association conference room.

Members of the Fine Arts Council met with several department heads funded by the fine arts fee.

The fee, which is $7.40 and is included in student fees, makes up funds that are allocated to several University departments, including English, speech, architecture, art, modern languages, music, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Ebony Theater.

The purpose of the meeting was two-fold.

First, the Fine Arts Council wanted to review a memorandum that would place guidelines on how the funds are to be spent. Second, the council wanted to look into placing more of the responsibility of spending into the hands of students.

Few guidelines placed on the funds, and much of the spending power is controlled by faculty.

The guidelines under the memorandum include limiting expenditures to only programs that enrich cultural experiences for K-State students. This would exclude the fine arts fee paying for travel, programs not all students qualify to attend and the purchase of services and equipment that the departments would buy regardless of the fee.

This memorandum would also pass rules requiring any purchase of more than $250 to first be cleared through the council. Salaries would not be allowed as expenditures unless allowed as programming efforts, and the council would decide if magazines qualify as programming.

The issue of empowering students was placed before council members and faculty by Dan Lewerenz, junior in philosophy and chairman of the fine arts council. The empowerment of students would most likely come in the form of separate student councils for each department.

"I feel like the students have a stake here and should have a say," Lewerenz said. "After all, it is their money."

McCain Auditorium Director Richard Martin said McCain is not on the list of those departments financed but would eventually fall under the music department funding. He said he simply does not have the time for another committee.

**"I feel like the students have a stake here and should have a say. After all, it is their money."**

DAN LEWERENZ
CHAIRMAN OF FINE ARTS COUNCIL

"Eighty-hour work weeks are the norm for me," Martin said. "All I can do now is make minimum committee requirements.

"We already have a student counsel at McCain, and we receive around 39 percent student support and input on our programs."

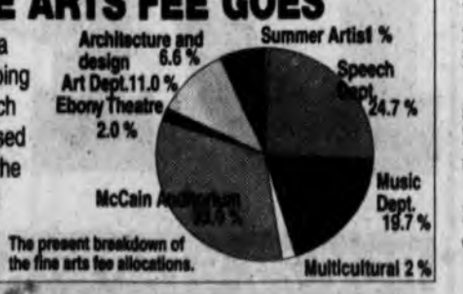
Martin also said when a venue at McCain does poorly, he would rather it be his head on the block rather than that of students.

"If an event ultimately goes belly-up, I know better than most


■ See PRODUCTION Page 8


**WHERE THE FINE ARTS FEE GOES**

The fine arts fee is presently $7.40 a semester with the largest chunks going to McCain Auditorium and the speech and music departments. The proposed $8.80 fee would allocate money to the the English, modern languages and international department as well as student organizations.




The present breakdown of the fine arts fee allocations.

# BRIEFLY

## Covert assassination plans disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Days after taking office in 1961, the Kennedy administration asked the CIA to develop a standby capability for carrying out assassinations of foreign leaders, according to newly declassified documents.

At the time, the Kennedy administration had inherited a plan to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro and, according to the documents, the White House apparently was interested in an all-purpose assassinations unit for dealing with adversaries elsewhere.

But the documents offer no evidence that the so-called Executive Action Capability was ever used beyond the various efforts to kill Castro. Former President Reagan issued an executive order early in his administration prohibiting U.S. officials from engaging in assassinations of foreign leaders or promoting such activities.

The disclosure about the Kennedy administration's plan is outlined in a 1967 report by the CIA inspector general, J.S. Earman, and was released by the agency as part of a new program to allow greater access to CIA files.

Much of the report covers the various well-publicized CIA efforts to assassinate Castro during the 1960s. These efforts were reviewed in considerable detail by a Senate committee in 1975, which concluded there were eight such attempts on Castro's life. Castro himself has claimed there were 25.

Some of the schemes sought to enlist underworld figures to carry out the plots, while others were aimed principally at causing Castro embarrassment rather than killing him.

## Vietnam's conduct under investigation

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese officials were trying to downplay a new flap over alleged human-rights abuses on Thursday, worried it could hurt chances of diplomatic relations with the United States.

Vietnam accused Australia of meddling by proposing to send an Australian delegation to Vietnam to investigate charges of rights violations. But officials said the investigators would be allowed in.

Human rights is among the most sensitive political issues in Vietnam. The United States also raised the issue in meetings in Washington in October and November with high-ranking Vietnamese officials.

Washington has told Vietnam that human-rights abuses could slow the lifting of the U.S. trade embargo and the establishment of normal relations sought by Hanoi.

## Canada seeks to renegotiate NAFTA

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Jean Chretien, barely two weeks in office, already faces an unenviably tough foreign-affairs challenge: getting Washington to renegotiate parts of NAFTA.

Sticking to an election campaign promise, Chretien said Thursday he would demand a new code in the trade deal defining subsidies and dumping, and for the same protection for energy resources that Mexico won for its oil industry.

If he doesn't get it, the prime minister said, Ottawa will not proclaim the North American Free Trade Agreement as law, even though it was approved by Parliament in May.

"Our position is still the same," he said after the U.S. House of Representatives passed NAFTA 234-200 Wednesday night.

The question now is just how tough Chretien wants to get. If Canada backs out of NAFTA, there is nothing to prevent the United States from simply transforming it into a bilateral deal with Mexico. That would leave Canada with its original bilateral agreement.

## Gideon gets hard 40 for Pittsburg murder

COLUMBUS, Kan. (AP) — A man freed on parole after serving 10 years in prison for rape received a life sentence Thursday for killing a woman who worked with him at a Pittsburg restaurant.

Cherokee County District Judge David Brewster ordered a hard-40 life sentence on the first-degree murder charge for Donald Ray Gideon, 31, meaning he must spend at least 40 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

The judge also ruled that additional terms totaling more than 57 years, to be served consecutively, not begin until after parole on the murder count.

Gideon's case attracted wide attention, with many people expressing concern and outrage that his victim and the managers at the restaurant where they worked knew nothing about his criminal background. Gideon admitted killing Stephanie Schmidt, a 19-year-old Pittsburg State University student from Leawood. She disappeared July 1 after being seen leaving a Frontenac bar with him.

Gideon, who has spent more than half his life behind bars, pleaded guilty in October to first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated criminal sodomy and rape.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Sharon Hauck, Willard 217, reported a disgruntled student threw a newspaper and class directory at another individual during enrollment.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### THURSDAY, NOV. 18

At 1:33 a.m., James R. Irvin was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of $500 bond.

At 11:55 a.m., Frank J. Anneberg Jr., 125 Messenger Road, Apt. 27, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of $500 bond.

At 4:10 p.m., Benjamin Nanson, 1832 Claflin Road, Apt. 2, reported the theft of a sofa, bed, entertainment center, drafting table and bookcase from 1917 Fort Riley Blvd.

At 5:33 p.m., Don Pahl, 1521 Westwind Drive, reported the theft of a red casino 18-speed mountain bike. Loss was $140.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Today is the last day to drop a course that meets the second half of the semester.

■ Habitat for Humanity will have a sign-up sheet for the upcoming pool tournament from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today outside the Union Stateroom.

■ Regional Pre-Med Club will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in Forum Hall. There will also be a free dinner. Those attending need to sign up by Monday in Eisenhower 113.

■ There will be a charity basketball game for Shannon Ingle at 2 p.m. at Junction City High School. The event is sponsored by Rotaract Club.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 19

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Non-traditional Student Association will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Entomology Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Waters 124A. Anyone is welcome to attend.

■ ECM Movie Night, sponsored by Ecumenical Campus Ministries, will start at 8:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 76/44 | clear | Los Angeles | 72/60 | clear |
| Chicago | 45/24 | clear | Miami | 82/75 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 64/25 | cloudy | New York | 64/50 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 48/35 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

Partly sunny and very cold with highs in the high 30s and lows around 25.

**TOMORROW**

Dry and slightly warmer. High in mid-40s and low around 30.

**EXTENDED**

Saturday through Monday, colder with little chance of rain. Highs in 30s and lows around 20.


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**LARGE PIZZA SMALL PRICE.**
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Mon.-Sat. $3.15 & up 11-2 p.m.
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Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies

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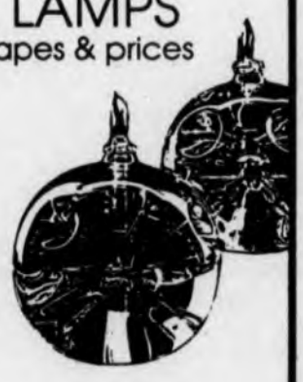
Kansas State University
African Student Union Presents:
**African Music Night 1993**
Saturday, Nov. 20
7:30-10 p.m.
Manhattan High School
Tickets–K-State Union or call 532-7924
$1. 50 (Children under 14)
$3 (General)
Price includes refreshments served from 6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by K-State International Coordinating Council

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1 Caramel Corn ..... $2.50
Package of all three $7.50
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539-1900

| Sub Sandwiches (White or Wheat Bread) | Half | Whole |
|---|---|---|
| 1) Mr. Goodcents Combo (Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 2) Centsable Sub | 269 | 479 cents |
| 3) Penny Club (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 4) Italian Combo (Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 5) Ham & Cheese | 299 | 489 cents |
| 6) Pepperoni & Cheese | 299 | 499 cents |
| 7) Salami | 299 | 499 cents |
| 8) Roast Beef | 299 | 499 cents |
| 9) Turkey | 299 | 499 cents |
| 10) Tunafish | 299 | 499 cents |
| 11) Capicola | 299 | 499 cents |
| 12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese | 339 | 539 cents |
| 13) Meatball | 299 | 499 cents |
| 14) Sausage (green peppers & onions) | 299 | 499 cents |
| 15) Chicken Salad | 299 | 499 cents |
| 16) Cheese Mix | 299 | 499 cents |
| 17) Seafood Sub | 299 | 499 cents |
| Cheese | 15 | 30 cents |
| Double Meat | 100 | 150 cents |

*Cheeses Available*
Swiss•American•Mozzerella
Cheddar•Provolone•

*Standard Dressings*
Lettuce•Tomato•Onion
Oregano
Salt•Pepper•Oil•Vinegar
*Also Available*
Mustard•Mayonnaise•Pickles

Hot Pastas (Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)

| | Pasta | w/Meatballs | w/Sausage |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spaghetti | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |
| Mostaccioli | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |
| Rigatoni | 289 | 349 | 359 cents |

Sides

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pasta | | | |
| Meatballs | (2) 99 | (4) 185 | (6) 260 cents |
| Sausage | (2)149 | (4)289 | (6) 399 cents |
| Garlic Bread | (2) 69 | (4) 129 | (6) 189 cents |

Salads & Sides

| | |
|---|---|
| Seafood Salad | 299 cents |
| Chef Salad | 299 cents |
| Chicken Salad | 279 cents |
| Tuna Salad | 279 cents |
| Garden Salad | 169 cents |
| Soup (seasonal) | 179 cents |
| Pasta Salad | 65 cents |
| Potato Salad | 65 cents |
| Chips | 75 cents |
| Cookie | 75 cents |

Beverages

| | Regular | Large |
|---|---|---|
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# Pay-per-hour plan put on hold

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to postpone a move to per-credit-hour pricing at K-State and the University of Kansas.

Tuition would have been changed to $57 per credit hour for undergraduate courses. Students taking between seven and 15 hours would save money with this system.

The new pricing system was scheduled to take effect in 1995.

Ray Hauke, financial adviser for the regents, said decreases in enrollment at these two universities, coupled with losses from the pricing change, would be a budget strain.

Enrollment is projected to increase with the graduation of a larger high school class in 1996 and the regents plan to implement the new pricing then.

The board did not take action on a proposal to lower the per-credit-hour pricing at Wichita State University from $57 per credit hour to $37 per credit for lower-division courses in 1995.

"This price is supposed to be a medium between the tuition at other regent universities and community colleges," Hauke said. "It is a little higher than community-college tuition and significantly lower that the tuition at the other universities."

Hauke said the proposal was the result of decreased enrollment at Wichita State the last few years.

The regents referred the policy to its Tuition and Fee Committee.

In other business, the board unanimously approved teacher education program admission standards.

"This will ensure our best and brightest go into teaching," Regent Shirley Palmer said.

Entrance into regent university teacher education programs will require a curriculum of basic skills courses and passing basic skills tests in reading, writing and mathematics. The programs will also require a PreProfessional Skills Test.

Dave Shulenburger, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at KU, said the curriculum requirements and course completion was a better indicator of student success than a test.

He said the test would have a negative effect on minority students and not add to the programs.

"It would be a shame to use this test if it is not a good indicator, and it doesn't add to students' knowledge," Shulenburger said.

Regent Frank Sabatini said the standards would be reviewed and could be changed if the test was detrimental.

The Task Force on Financial Assistance recommended, and the board approved, an initiative to the Kansas Legislature to consolidate the state's financial-aid programs.

The regents staff recommended the programs move away from narrow award criteria such as GPAs and ACTs and concentrate on awarding funds to students who have a sound academic background and who need the money.

"The argument for what constitutes a scholar creates a lot of unpleasantness when we are trying to be supportive," John Montgomery, board chairman, said.

The regents expect the Legislative Education Planning Committee to introduce a revision to a law governing the relationship between community colleges and universities.

Tuition laws state that community colleges must get permission before teaching a course in a county with a regent main campus.

Cloud County Community College has argued that the K-State campus at Salina is not a main campus and does not have to seek permission from K-State to teach classes in Saline County.

The regents hoped the revision would require Cloud County to consult K-State, before duplicating courses.

All of the universities gave presentations on teacher evaluations. The regents stressed the need for performance based pay and tenure. They also encouraged regular student evaluations of teaching and advising.

James Coffman, K-State provost, said the University evaluates all its tenured and untenured faculty. Between 400 and 500 faculty members are evaluated by their students every semester.

Coffman said the student and performance evaluations are very important in pay and promotion issues at K-State.

STATE

# Regents search for new director

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents will be interviewing three candidates for its executive director position Thursday and Friday.

**CANDIDATES**
- Edward Jakubauskas, higher education consultant in Eastern Europe.
- Richard Crofts, assistant to the chancellor at Mankato State University
- Stephen Jordan, deputy executive director for finance and planning, Arizona Board of Regents

The board-appointed committee narrowed the field from 65 applicants to three earlier this month.

K-State Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson, member of the search committee, said the committee looked for someone with campus experience, who was very familiar with higher-education issues.

He said the committee also tried to look for someone with university-teaching experience, so that they would be able to understand a teacher's viewpoint.

The legislative session will be the main challenge facing the new director, Rawson said.

"There are a variety of legislative matters the regents are sponsoring, including the partner for excellence program," he said.

The partnership for excellence program would increase faculty salaries over the next three years.

Rawson said the board hoped to select a candidate at its meeting Friday and have the position filled by mid-January.

Stanley Koplik vacated the executive director position in September to become chancellor of the University Massachusetts system. The position was filled on an interim basis by Warren Corman, regents director of facilities.

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| 00450 | 06950 | 10570 | 14950 | 19430 | 23410 | 25800 | 32490 | 36360 |
| 00790 | 06960 | 10720 | 14960 | 19440 | 23570 | 25810 | 32500 | 36530 |
| 00950 | 06970 | 10830 | 15010 | 19450 | 23620 | 25830 | 32520 | 36820 |
| 01010 | 07010 | 10840 | 15040 | 19480 | 23630 | 26190 | 32560 | 36840 |
| 01020 | 07030 | 10850 | 15060 | 19490 | 23640 | 26200 | 32580 | 36860 |
| 01190 | 07090 | 10860 | 15070 | 19500 | 23730 | 26220 | 32590 | 36950 |
| 01260 | 07100 | 10870 | 15080 | 19501 | 23740 | 26250 | 32610 | 36960 |
| 01330 | 07110 | 10880 | 15090 | 19502 | 23750 | 26280 | 32620 | 37920 |
| 01850 | 07120 | 10890 | 15100 | 19510 | 23770 | 27300 | 32630 | 80090 |
| 01870 | 07130 | 10900 | 15110 | 19520 | 23800 | 27720 | 32640 | 80120 |
| 01880 | 07150 | 10910 | 15120 | 19530 | 23810 | 27730 | 32650 | 80200 |
| 01890 | 07200 | 10920 | 15150 | 19560 | 23920 | 27740 | 32660 | 80420 |
| 01920 | 07210 | 10980 | 15160 | 19580 | 23930 | 27750 | 32710 | 80970 |
| 01930 | 07220 | 10990 | 15200 | 19590 | 23940 | 27760 | 32810 | 81305 |
| 01950 | 07230 | 11000 | 15210 | 19600 | 23950 | 27770 | 32830 | 81306 |
| 01990 | 07240 | 11010 | 15220 | 19620 | 23960 | 27780 | 32840 | 81340 |
| 02000 | 07250 | 11150 | 15230 | 19670 | 23970 | 27800 | 32850 | 81580 |
| 02180 | 07290 | 11590 | 15240 | 19810 | 23980 | 27810 | 32880 | 81960 |
| 02250 | 07310 | 11600 | 15250 | 19840 | 23990 | 27820 | 32890 | 82050 |
| 02260 | 07340 | 11610 | 15260 | 19850 | 24000 | 27880 | 32900 | 82200 |
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*Scheduled appointments are one day behind. Closed class list also available in Unicorn

# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Union expansions should include the students' input

The opinions of students, faculty and staff have been solicited in the past weeks in regard to the possible expansion of the K-State Union.

Behind the many creative, if impractical, ideas for things such as drive-through food service and valet parking can be found many legitimate student concerns.

Demands for more study space and more variety in the food service are foremost.

But other ideas, such as a full-service postal center and a "satellite" Union on the far side of campus, may hold promise, too. And, of course, the elusive parking-garage idea has become involved.

Students will be the main benefactors of any improvements or expansion of the Union.

It is important they remain involved in the decision process to make sure their legitimate concerns don't get buried among the more colorful ideas.

The Union staff has also come up with several ideas for improvements in the arrangement and scope of the Union's services, and it has a genuine need for expansion in storage space and other behind-the-scenes necessities.

If the staff is to provide services in the best manner possible, it is important it has a clear idea of what the students want out of the Union so that it can work out the specifics.

As such, the student population needs to discuss the issue and come up with a general agenda for improvement that our student representatives can call upon when it comes time to divide the spoils.

So, contact your Student senators and the Union Governing Board to express concerns about and ideas for renovation.

The powers in charge are looking for some student input in this process — it is up to us to provide it.

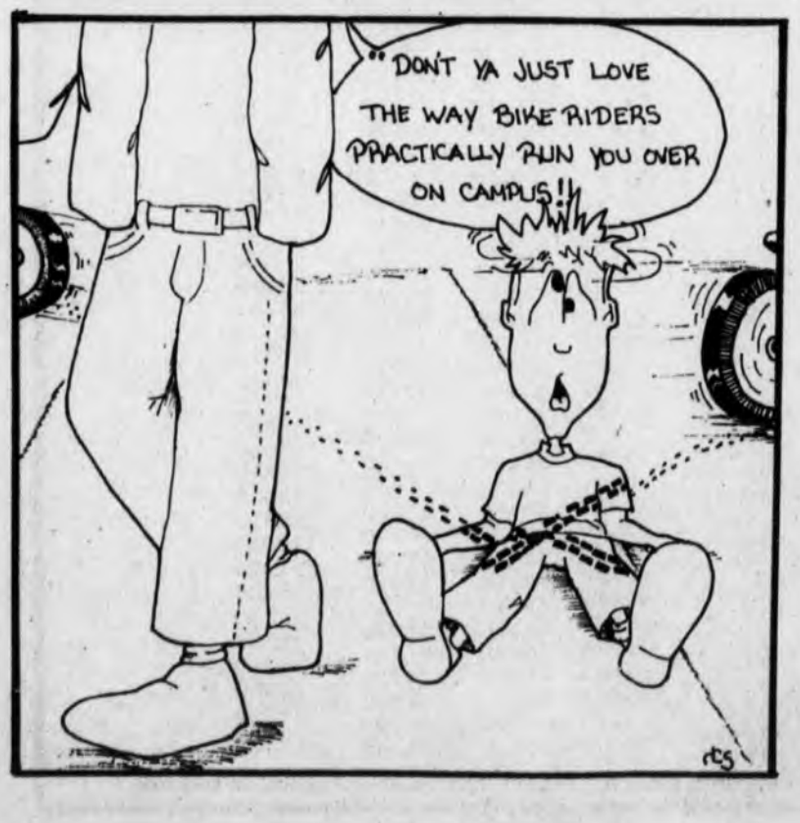
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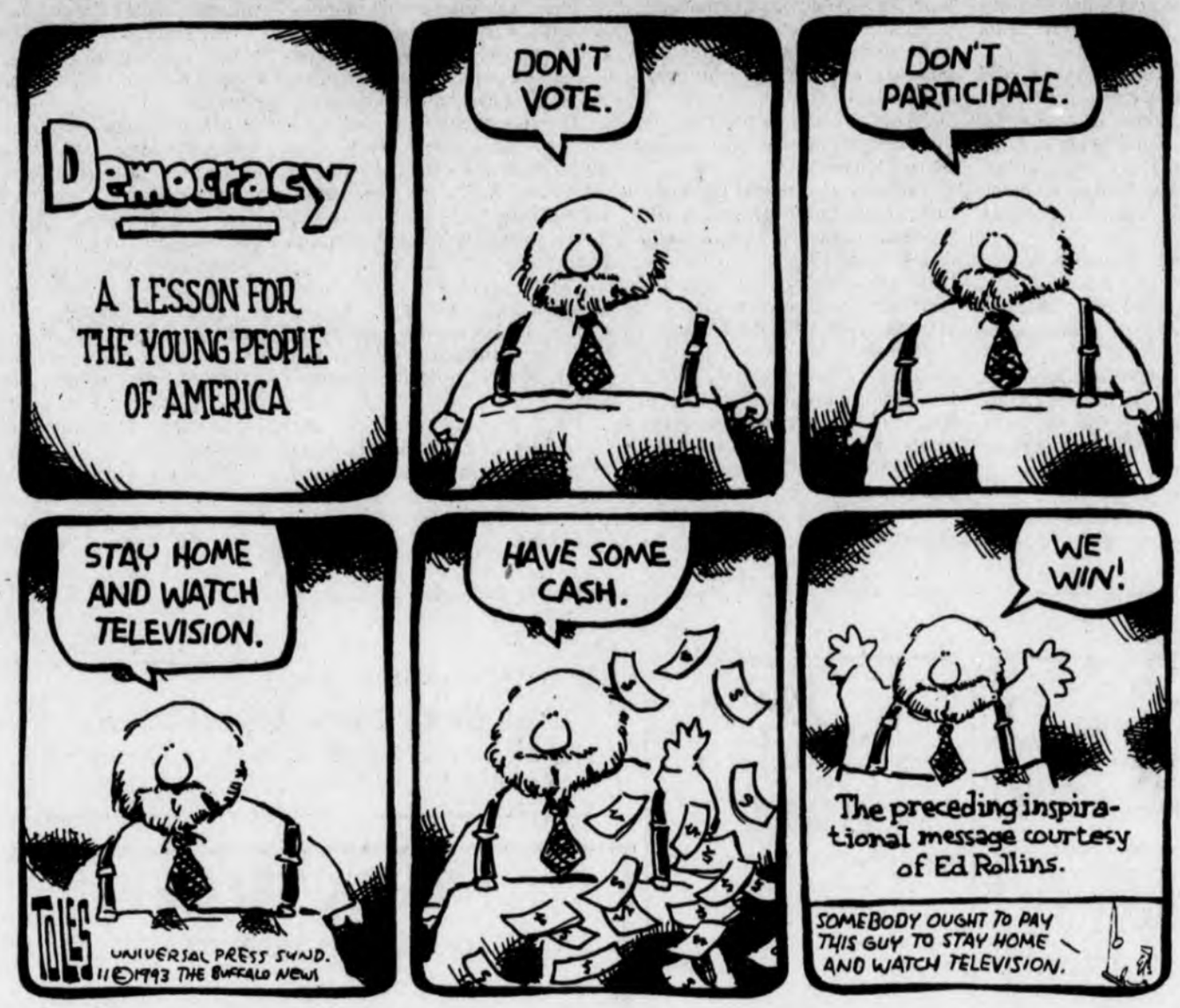
**Letters to the Editor:**
**c/o:**
**Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie Hall 116**
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Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.

## JEFF




## TOLES




## READERS WRITE

▶ **DIVERSITY**

### How boring it would be if you were like me

**Editor,**

I am writing in support of Brooke Graber and the message I believe she was attempting to convey through her Nov. 3 column.

In referring to Dr. Samual Selesnick's defense of Cochlear Corporation, Graber counters with the fact that "the opposition to these implants does not lie with the implants themselves.

The opposition lies in trying to 'fix' each person's physical imperfections so all individuals are the same ... the only difference between a person wearing glasses and a person wearing hearing aids is the fact wearing glasses is more common."

There are all sorts of differences in all human beings, whether it be eye color or the hand we write with.

These are all physical things, just like deafness. Is there really a big difference in being deaf?

So, there's something different in each of us. Whatever happened to individuality? Wouldn't life be incessantly boring if we were all the same?

Graber also made the point that instead of fixing all our so-called imperfections, "maybe we should open our minds and try to understand the differences that make individuals unique." I believe she's got a good point there and that we should listen to her.

Whatever it is that makes us "different" from others, if we lose that, we lose our grasp on humanity, and then there is no reason to live.

**Linda Harvey**
sophomore/human ecology and mass communications

▶ **ENROLLMENT**

### Student's rocky road smoothed by Lucille

**Editor,**

With spring enrollment on the average student's mind, I thought this letter would be most appropriate.

To start off, my enrollment date changed to Nov. 18.

I was supposed to enroll at 8:15 a.m.

I got there and stood in line for 45 minutes.

They told me my time had changed to 9:45 a.m.

Fortunately, students are allowed to enroll 30 minutes before their scheduled time, so I only had to wait an additional 15 minutes.

Finally, one of those nice ladies raised her hand, and I darted to the chair thinking, "Thank God! I might get the classes I want!"

She proceeded to type and look at the computer screen curiously, then slowly turned to me and said, "Your enrollment has a hold on it from the Student Financial Assistance office. Sorry!"

As she turned to me, I saw everything in slow motion, and her voice sounded like a record player turned to the slowest speed. I was in total disbelief.

I stormed out of the room and went to the financial aid office. I explained to them I thought I had paid my fees, where in reality, I hadn't.

I still owed $100.

The lady told me that I could not get an emergency student loan because I did not have any more financial assistance coming in.

When she told me this, I looked at her with my big sad eyes, and she smiled at me and said, "Let me see what I can do."

She finally came back and told me that she had cleared it for me, and I needed to pay the money as soon as I could.

I just want to tell "Lucille" at financial assistance thank you very much!

I had had a whole morning of feeling like a big number. She made me feel like a human being again.

I think the financial aid office should send letters to students who still owe on their fees to let them know before enrollment so they don't have to go through all of this.

**Derek Kreifels**
sophomore/business management

## Perils of limited foreign language skills

My French IV class is 50 minutes of sheer hell. No, I mean it. Really.

It's no reflection on the poor man who is the professor. He's really a good teacher. My brain just doesn't work in French.

It's a great language; I just can't speak it. I can read it, understand it when it is spoken, but when I go to answer a question in class, my brain goes dead. I confuse the futur with the conditionnel or with the subjonctif.

That's why I so admire the foreign exchange students who come here. It really takes some intelligence to speak two or more languages.

That's also why I get so angry when I hear people saying that this is By God America and if you don't speak English, then you should get the hell out.

Mostly, these words are spoken by people who haven't tried to speak another language.

Well, let me tell you, from my small experience in the modern languages department, speaking another language is hard.

You feel embarrassed when the words won't come, everyone's staring at you, and you're just sure that you're the only person on the face of the earth that has forgotten what form of the "aller" verb to use.

Well, you're not.

This happens to everyone who is learning to do anything. At some point in the learning process, you will feel like an idiot.

It's a given. Everything from algebra to Spanish is going to teach you something you don't know.

A language just requires that you prove your ignorance, out loud, in front of millions of people, every day.

I'm lucky, actually. I've never gone somewhere where English wasn't the only language taught, so I only get to feel stupid in French class.

(This isn't a place for commentary by my other professors.)

I'm from western Kansas, and we have a lot of immigrants from Mexico and Asia.

During this last summer, we had a lot of tornadoes in the area. One was tracking right through Garden City, and the radio stations were running the "This is a tornado warning" messages in three languages.

Now to a lot of people in the Garden City area, this gets annoying, but I never realized how important it was until I saw a woman from Mexico huddled in my friend's basement.



**LOLA SHRIMPLIN**

She spoke little to no English, and we spoke no Spanish, which happened to be the language she knew.

To put it mildly, she was terrified. She had a newborn baby, was in a strange country and had no idea what was going on. Her husband could translate for her, but we could see the fear in her face.

Then she heard the radio announcer speaking in Spanish, and she went still. What he announced was the all clear. The relief in her face and body was obvious.

What made the whole situation so sad was that none of us could say anything to help her. If the radio station hadn't been announcing in the three languages, she wouldn't have known when it was safe.

The point to this column is that a lot of people seem to underestimate the effort, time and personal risk it takes to learn another language.

English isn't the only language spoken here in these United States. Never was.

This has always been a country of immigrants, and they all brought their languages with them. It's only because the British managed to make some pretty severe land grabs that we're not all speaking Dutch.

And I like to look at the situation this summer like this:

Don't ask why that woman couldn't speak English.

Ask why we couldn't speak Spanish.

# SPORTS

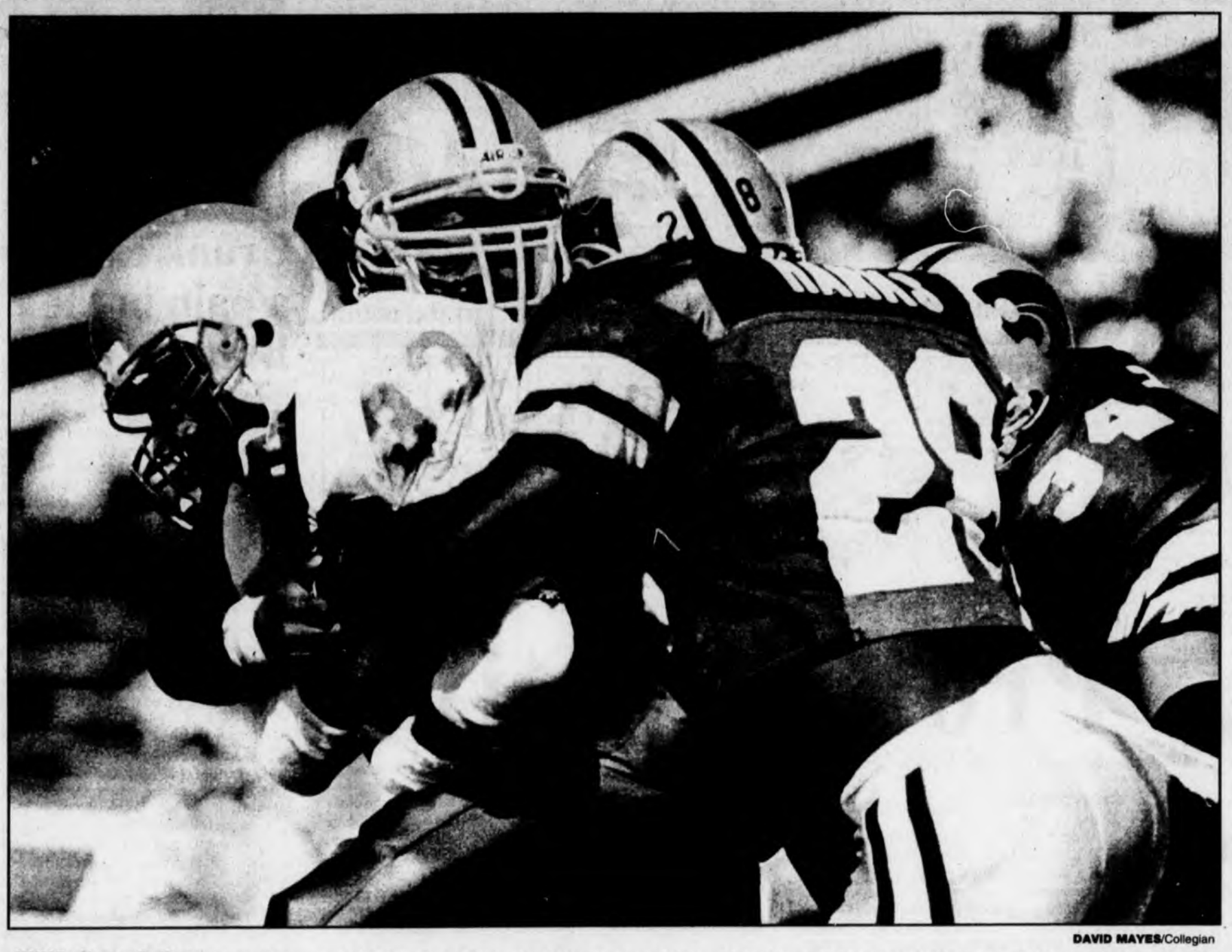
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 19, 1993

**MENDEZ FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICAN**

K-State safety Jaime Mendez was one of 24 players named first-team all-American Thursday by the Football News, which released the first all-America team of the 1993 season.

Mendez won first-team all-Big Eight honors in both his sophomore and junior seasons. He enters his final regular-season game against Oklahoma State ranked eighth on the all-time Big Eight interception list with 15.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**UNLV's Henry Bailey** is brought down by K-State's Steve Hanks, Matt McEwen and DeShawn Fogle during the Wildcats' 36-20 win. The Cats, 7-2-1 and 3-2-1 in the conference, travel to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to play their last Big Eight Conference game against Oklahoma State, 3-7 overall and 0-6 in the league.

# Motivation not a problem for Wildcats

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

K-State and Oklahoma State are two teams on opposite ends of the Big Eight Conference spectrum.

The Wildcats, 7-2-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the conference, are trying to lock up their second-best season since the Depression, while the Cowboys, 3-7 overall and 0-6 in the league, are attempting to avoid their 0-7 season in the Big Eight.

K-State travels to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday for a 2 p.m. kickoff at Lewis Field. It will be the last conference contest for both teams this year.

A Wildcat win would establish a tie for the second-best mark in school history since 1931. The 1910 team finished with a 10-1 record.

A loss for the Cowboys would yield their second shutout in conference play. OSU's 1963 team was 0-6, but K-State canceled its Nov. 23 appointment. The Cowboys posted an 0-6-1 mark in 1991, gaining a 6-6 tie with Iowa State.

Last week, K-State rattled Missouri 31-21, which qualified the Cats for their second postseason game. Oklahoma State, on the other hand, was humiliated by Oklahoma 31-0 and managed just 31 yards of total offense.

**BIG EIGHT FINALE**

■ The Cats (7-2-1) finish their regular season Saturday at Oklahoma State (3-7). The game begins at 2 p.m.

"Other than just going out there and getting kicked, I don't have any explanation," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said.

"I think part of the reason was tied in, to a degree, to the field position, on a wet field against a quality defensive unit. That's a tough duty. In all honesty, our execution was not all that bad. Basically, we just got whipped."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the struggling Cowboys may not be a valid indication of what they are able to do.

"They didn't get a whole lot of yards last week, but I've played against Pat's football teams too many times, and I look at some of the people they have and can't tell you what happened in the Oklahoma ball game," Snyder said. "They've got some talented youngsters there.

"They have always been a very proficient, run-oriented football team. That may not have been what happened last week, but they always used their offense to keep them in ball games, to keep them close. They have always been able to do that."

The Cats are ranked 20th in both the Associated Press and USA Today/CNN Coaches Polls and can ill afford a loss, which could drop them out of the rankings.

Iowa State spoiled K-State's bid for a top-10 finish two weeks ago, when the team upset the Cats 27-23. K-State entered the contest ranked 18th in the AP poll but fell to 24th with the setback.

With all the elements surrounding the Cats, Snyder said motivation shouldn't be a problem.

"There is an option for bowl games," he said. "The fact that we have the opportunity to be ranked among the top 20 is a factor. And that has special significance for our players, especially out seniors. There's enough there to keep our youngsters motivated."

A Wildcat win would keep the Cats in the hunt for the Aloha Bowl, while a loss would almost secure a trip to the Copper Bowl.

Snyder said the Cats have had ample opportunity to study the Cowboys, and K-State's loss at Ames, Iowa, should be a lesson.

"Our football team has an opportunity to see 10 game films of Oklahoma State, and they see what they are capable of doing, so you're not pulling the wool over your players' eyes," Snyder said.

"They see that there is the capacity for Oklahoma State to play us off of our feet. And our football team understands that anyone can get anyone on any given day."

Jones, who is in his 10th season with the Cowboys, said OSU's final chance at a Big Eight win won't be simple.

"K-State is playing with a lot of enthusiasm," he said.

"They are playing with a lot of confidence — this will not be an easy game for us. K-State has got a veteran offensive front, their big people. Chad May, who entered this year, has probably got to be the offensive newcomer of the year in the Big Eight. Defensively, they are playing extremely hard.

"This is a very good K-State football team. This did not happen by mistake, so we will certainly have our hands full with them."

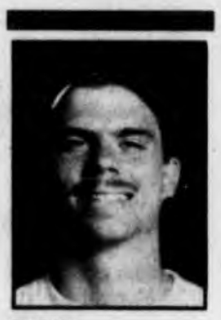
COLUMN

# Cats earned right to hula

The K-State Wildcat football team is going bowling. If that isn't a wild enough statement for you, here's another one. The people of Wildcatland are embroiled in argument over which bowl to choose.

Yes, you heard it right. Not only are the Cats going bowling, but they almost assuredly have their choice of where they want to go.

Let me explain. By contract, the third-place team from the Big Eight is invited to play in the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25. The fourth-place team, also by contract, is invited to the Copper Bowl, to be played Dec. 29.



BOB LEHMAN

If the Wildcats win tomorrow at Oklahoma State, and Nebraska defeats Oklahoma next weekend, the Cats will finish in third. The Sooners would fall into fourth.

Both of these outcomes have a probability of, I'd say, 97 percent.

Now you may be wondering what, exactly, is the problem here. Where everybody goes is taken care of by contract. Not so fast.

The Copper Bowl wants K-State. In fact, K-State is at the top of its list. The Aloha Bowl, however, has been less than flattering.

The powers-that-be at the Aloha Bowl have legitimate financial concerns. Last year, when Kansas was the team of choice in Hawaii, and the game was everything they could have asked for, the bowl promoters lost money.

They fear that Hawaiians who would be buying the majority of the tickets wouldn't know the difference between K-State and Kansas. And not enough Kansans would be able to afford to make the trip to make up the difference.

In short, the promoters would rather have Oklahoma because they could make more money that way. Or at least avoid losing money. As the situation stands now, with the right teams winning in the next two weeks, the choice isn't going to be made by the bowls. It is going to be made by Coach Bill Snyder and the team (with Oklahoma getting our leftovers).

It seems rather obvious from watching our players on the sidelines in the waning moments of the Missouri game that they want to go hula dancing come December (some advice fellas — take lessons when you get there).

Snyder, ever the diplomat, hasn't really said anything about it other than it is up to the team. I don't really expect anything more out of him until all the games have been played and the choice has to be made. It is rumored that he prefers the prospect of playing in the Copper Bowl. The major reason I can think for this preference is fan support. Let's face it, students would have trouble trying to road trip to Hawaii.

There are so many arguments for and against each bowl. As a fan and a band member, I would like to see the Cats stay in the continental United States. That way, I could go and continue the support I have given to this team for the past five years.

As important as that is to me, I think Snyder is right on the money in putting the players' preferences first. They are the ones who have been working since last spring and deserve to choose their own reward.

The Wildcats have worked extremely hard, and they just may finish in the top three. If they come in third, they should go to the third-place bowl. I consider it an insult that the Aloha Bowl people feel our team is not good enough to play in their bowl. Aloha, Cats.

VOLLEYBALL

# Hagemeyer expects strong effort and positive attitude

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team has a 17-match losing streak heading into its final game of the season on Saturday against Iowa State.

Despite the 7-24 record, Coach Patti Hagemeyer expects a strong effort from the Wildcats.

"Against Kansas was the first time that we really came together," Hagemeyer said.

"Even though we lost, it was the best that we've played all season."

In the game against Kansas Wednesday, the Cats captured the second and third games of the match before falling in the fourth and fifth games to the Jayhawks.

The Cats lost the match 3-2.

"It was disappointing that we played so well and lost," Hagemeyer said.

"We're going to come back against Iowa State and play hard.

"Iowa State has a chance to go to the Big Eight Tournament if they beat us," Hagemeyer said. "We have the opportunity to knock them off and keep them from going to the tournament."

The Cyclones are tied for fourth place in the Big Eight with Kansas. If the Cats beat the Cyclones, the Jayhawks would go to the Big Eight Tournament in Omaha, Neb.

**CATS' LAST CHANCE**

■ The volleyball team, 0-11 in Big Eight play, will play its last match Saturday against Iowa State. The match starts at 7 p.m.

Senior outside hitter Stephanie Liester said the match will be important because it's the seniors' last match.

"I was disappointed that we let the match against Kansas slip away," Liester said. "We want to win the last one bad. If it knocks Iowa State out of the tournament, that's good, but we are playing for K-State and not to let KU into the tournament."

Both Liester and Hagemeyer said the team's attitude will remain positive despite the loss to Kansas.

"I'm going to expect a tough and intense practice before we play Iowa State," Liester said.

"I'm going to expect different results this weekend."

The match will be the last for Liester, middle blocker Angie McKee and setter Wendy Garrett.

**BIG EIGHT LEADING RUSHER STOPPED FOR $141 WORTH OF SHOPLIFTING**

■ Running back June Henley, the Kansas freshman who leads the Big Eight Conference in rushing, has been ordered to appear in court after being accused of shoplifting. Henley was stopped by a security officer with the items, which had a reported value of $141. Doug Vance, the university's assistant athletic director for media relations, said the university and coach Glen Mason had no comment. Henley has rushed for 1,009 yards and 11 touchdowns this season.

BASEBALL

# Gagne disappointed by not receiving award

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City shortstop Greg Gagne had the best season of his career in 1993, making just 10 errors in 159 games, but didn't win the Gold Glove.

He doesn't bother to hide his feelings about the voting.

"I think I was hurt a little bit," Gagne said Thursday by telephone after he was named Royals Player of the Year. "I was disappointed a little bit. I thought 'Wow, I hit well and played good defense.'"

The American League Gold Glove for shortstop went to Omar Vizquel of Seattle, who made five more errors than Gagne.

Gagne, who led the league with a .986 fielding percentage, was diplomatic in talking about another player. But he was at a loss to explain the reasoning of the coaches and managers who vote for the Gold Glove.

"It was kind of discouraging," Gagne said. "But it's time for me to go on. I don't really know how they vote. If it was me, I would look at games played, innings played. Then you have to look at chances.

"It would be a tough choice between Omar and myself and Cal Ripken and whomever. Not getting it was a little tough to swallow at first."

# PICKS OF THE WEEK

**DEREK'S PICKS**



Derek Simmons
Sports Editor

Last week's record: 7-3
Overall record: 73-33 (.687)

**BRIAN'S PICKS**



Brian Anderson
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week's record: 10-0
Overall record: 74-32 (.698)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| K-State at Oklahoma State | K-State | K-State |
| Missouri at Kansas | Kansas | Kansas |
| Colorado at Iowa State | Iowa State | Colorado |
| Miami at WestVirginia | Miami | West Virginia |
| Alabama at Auburn | Alabama | Auburn |
| Boston College at Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| Ohio State at Michigan | Michigan | Ohio State |
| UCLA at USC | UCLA | USC |
| Wisconsin at Illinios | Wisconsin | Illinois |
| San Diego State at Fresno State | San Diego State | Fresno State |

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

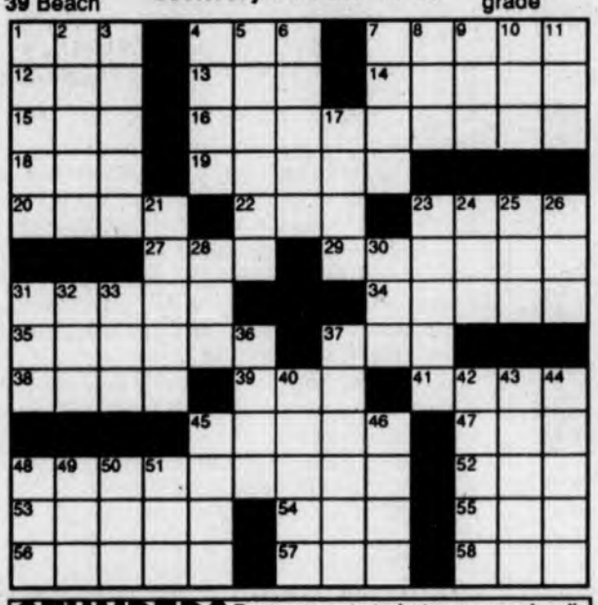
**ACROSS**
1 Gal of song
4 1940s headline stealer
7 Nebraska city
12 Mr. Baba
13 Prior night
14 Refuges
15 Comical Conway
16 Black as night
18 Where, to Caesar
19 Coin-toss call
20 Pocket bread
22 Actor Stephen
23 Move in the breeze
27 Festive
29 Sweet Spanish wine
31 Rap-sheet datum
34 Get more issues
35 Breakfast pastry
37 Guitar's little cousin
38 Muscat's land
39 Beach Boys' "Barbara —"
41 Commiserate with
45 Change channels?
47 Teeter-totter quorum
48 "American Gothic" prop
52 Stashed
53 Farewell
54 Ar preceder
55 Actress Sue — Langdon
56 French Impressionist
57 Emulate Betsy Ross
58 First State: abbr.

**DOWN**
1 Paid attention
2 Excuse
3 The sky, sometimes
4 Sobbed
5 It's for the birds
6 Fix a stubborn shoelace
7 Ahs' mates
8 William Gaines' magazine
9 Simile center
10 That girl
11 Invite
17 Seafood selection
21 Repeatedly
23 The pause that refreshes?
24 Ashen
25 Centenarian's statistic
26 Deviate
28 Fool
30 Clumsy craft
31 Bother
32 Flee from the fuzz
33 One — million
36 Fair share, perhaps
37 False
40 Crannies
42 "— to Be You"
43 Cord
44 Mountain air?
45 Seal
46 Distort the stats
48 Tillis of C&W
49 Altar affirmative
50 10th anniversary gift
51 Average grade

Solution time: 25 mins.

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| H | O | P | E | | S | P | I | T | | K | I | N |

Yesterday's answer 11-19



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

TN NUI WZQQO'C CIVQBX DIXXHBW, T VPNPF FQCNIX T CHWB: "PBXIZ BID OTBTWIOIBN."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: REMARKS BURGLAR, ROBBING THE BURSAR'S OFFICE: "I'M WORKING MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




# Profit Motive

Futures/Options Trading Seminar students throw in $100 for the chance to invest

**BRENT DUNGAN**
Collegian

Students are willing to gamble $100 of their own money in the chance that they might profit from the experience.

The students gamble as part of an experimental class called Futures/Options Trading Seminar.

Ted Schroeder, associate professor of agricultural economics, said as far as he knows, this is the only class like this in the whole country.

Students agree to invest $100 their own money to pool with other students for the purpose of investing in different markets with minimal faculty interference.

The students had $4,100 to invest in various markets including corn, wheat and soybean markets, feeder cattle, silver and frozen concentrate orange juice, Schroeder said. At the end of the semester, the students will liquidate all of their holdings to see if they have made an overall profit or loss on their original investment.

There are 40 students in the class who are divided up into 12 groups. Each group is responsible for coming up with two investment options and presenting it ideas to the class. The class then decides whether to invest in the option by voting.

Each group is responsible for monitoring its investment option and gives reports to the class on how the group is doing. The group then offers advice on whether to stay in a particular market.

"I think it is tremendous to see students interact that way," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said he liked to serve as an observer and let the students decide what to do. Students become aware of current events because they are constantly reviewing government crop reports and certain political issues, like NAFTA, that could possibly affect their investments, he said.

Ahmed Ibrahim, visiting student from Egypt, said he enjoys the class.

"It's a good class because you get to experience an actual trading market," said Ibrahim.

Carolyn Farris, senior in agricultural economics, said this class contributed the knowledge she learned in other futures markets classes.

"When you've done something, you really understand it," said Farris.

The class is mostly composed of agricultural economics majors, Schroeder said, but is open to all students.

Different majors add diversity to the discussion, he said.

Schroeder said the class really prepares students for the real business world.

"In the business world, people must be able to make quick decisions with small amounts of information," Schroeder said. "There are few classes that allow students to make quick decisions that will affect their bottom line."

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Crank calls ... a pain in the Butt-Head

**Dear Cassandra,**

Last weekend, I was the victim of several harassing phone calls. By several, I mean at least a dozen. They were made by a group of teen-agers with nothing better to do, obviously. I called the police, but I don't expect they will be able to do anything about the situation.

You see, though, the funny thing about this, and I didn't realize this until I brought the subject up in front of my roommate and his 14-year-old son, is every time the harassers would call, they would recite some eloquent phrase from "Beavis and Butt-Head."

The 14-year-old brought this to my attention since he is well versed in the art (or lack of) of "Beavis and Butt-Head."

The point of this letter is not to whine about my situation of being harassed, but it does make me wonder if it was this program that was responsible. I mean, isn't it these sort of values this show is promoting?

I wanted to make sure I was sound in my judgments and also to save myself any ridicule from the 14-year-old I live with, so I sat down in front of the television a couple of nights in a row to see for myself what it was all about.

Without getting into all the derogatory opinions I have formed, let me just say I was enlightened by a TV show that enforces a host of socially deviant innuendo, including drug abuse, violence and a generally uncaring attitude for anyone or anything else, not excluding themselves.

My question to you is, how can I gain support for my opinion, if such support is available? Where do we take it from there to get this program eradicated?

Signed,
Beavis and Butt-Ugly

**Dear Beavis and Butt-Ugly,**

Start a petition. Call MTV. Call your cable company. Do a jig, and scream bloody murder.

Or, just turn off your television, and talk to others about doing the same.

## REVIEW

# Album features twisted tunes

**J. KYLE WYATT**
Collegian

The first thing to be said about Tom Waits' latest release, "The Black Rider," is somebody can pick up a Jewish accent by singing along.

The only people to recommend this album to are those who like spooky, dark, circus music and already know of Tom Waits or those who enjoy the William Burroughs sound bites and poems popular on college stations these days.

But if you don't fit these categories and have an open mind, please read on.

The lyrics are, for those unfamiliar with Waits, secondary to his voice and the choice of instruments on the album. His characteristically harsh and gravelly voice adds to the dark and faintly sinister sound of the album.

Add to that the following instruments: the calliope, organ, chamberlain, accordion, bass clarinet, bassoon. ... well, you get the picture.

The result is circus-sounding music twisted from the fun, happy tunes we knew as children to something very strange and more sinister as the album finishes its story.

The album begins with "Lucky Day (Overture)." Quite simply, this is a carnival hawker, Tom Waits, calling all to Harry's Harbor Bizarre to see Ko Ko the Bird Girl, the Three-Headed Baby and Hitler's Brain. The second song, "The Black Rider," again sung by Waits, begins the story proper.

However, added to his characteristic voice is a thick Jewish accent.

Again, this album has a storyline to it.

It fits the story of a clerk who accepts magic bullets from the devil to win the approval to marry a huntsman's daughter. These magic bullets allow the clerk to hit anything he aims at.

Predictably, he runs out and goes to the devil for more. The clerk has of course been warned that "the devil's bargain is a fool's bargain."

The story continues until the clerk goes stark-raving mad and ends up with all the other lunatics in the devil's carnival.

Sound like a story told by parents to keep their children from making pacts with the devil?

Well, set the story to perverted circus music, and it's damn effective.

One last thing to mention. William Burroughs had a definite influence on this album. In fact, one of the high points of the album is when he sings in his weak, old voice: "T'ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones. ..."

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rest up before venturing into the Aggieville bar scene tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take up a parttime job to fill up those spare hours and to have some extra spending money for yourself.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't believe everything you read, excluding this, of course.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's about time to clean up your room so you can answer your mother's inquiries when you go home.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The week is over. The week is over. Celebrate good times, come on.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The clock's ticking on those projects and papers you have been putting off.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take a break from studying. You're way ahead of the program.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Big Sister is watching you; so sit up straight.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Grow your hair out and relive the '70s, but don't even think about resurrecting disco.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay up and watch USA Up All Night.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pull out those summer clothes. The Cats are headed for Arizona.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your friends pay for once. They are moochers supreme.

**TODAY'S YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR APPLYING FOR STAFF ON THE SPRING 1994 K-STATE COLLEGIAN. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103. THE DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. TODAY.**

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| **4 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| **5 DAYS** | 20 words or less — $8.50<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>**(consecutive day rate)** |

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BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND IN Thompson 117, zippo lighter with inscription of Janice. Claim at Union lost and found.

FOUND SET of keys behind Pathfinder/ Unicorn Shop in alley. Unique key chain call to identify 539-8917.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

DAVE AND Lisa: Who'd a thought you two would meet, in a bar called Baystreet? Dave was dancing like a snake, And Lisa's heart he did take. Tomorrow you will truly be, a married couple legally. Lisa may have found her man, But we'll always be Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam! Love, Kim and Lisa.

## 050

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.


Tomorrow - Saturday, Nov. 20
Kill Creek,
Sufferbus and
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AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

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SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

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ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1220 Laramie $225 all utilities paid 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment Jan. through July lease. $385/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-8523.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

## 120

### For Rent- Houses

TAKE OVER lease, 1511 University, three-bedroom, large kitchen, washer, dryer, furnished. $179/ person. Available Jan. 1, call 537-1388.

## 140

### For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec.1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting $50 each 776-3804.

## 145

### Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKING male to share a room $145 plus one-third utilities. Will pay $100 to move in Jan. 1, 1994. One and one-half blocks from KSU. 776-3199.

ACROSS STREET from campus, one block from Aggieville. $142/ month, two baths, two kitchens, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, one-sixth utilities. Need three people for spring semester 539-1269 ask for Mike, Craig, or Randy.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539-2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Available Dec. 1 newly remodeled two-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus one-half of utilities. 587-0023.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one-third utilities. 537-7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $150, near campus, non-smoker, own room, great roommates. Call 539-3397 as soon as possible. Please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester (Jan. 1 ) $225/ month plus half utilities and cable. Call 776-1921.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, $141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to sublease one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/ hot tub. Washer/ dryer. $212.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-4239.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one-half utilities. Contact Dan at 776-5468.

NEED ONE female to sublease two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call 539-5513.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment located one-half block from campus. Call 587-4674.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment $210 plus half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Must like dogs and cats. 539-4256.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom. Pay one-third KPL. Females only. 537-7218.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom, Woodway Apartments; $200 plus utilities; call Heather at 587-0633 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, furnished apartment, own room, one-half block from campus. $200 plus one-third utilities, 776-0890.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Lake home non-smoker- $250 plus utilities furnished 539-4284 available Jan. 15.

ROOMMATE WANTED to live in furnished apartment with two males, own room $210 a month, one-third utilities, walk to class. Call/ leave message. 539-7674.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Each own room and one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-3308 ask for Ginger, Chris, Becky.

WANTED ROOMMATES for Christian living situation, 776-3757.

## 150

### Sublease

DON'T pass this up! Clean, non-smoking, female to share a large three-bedroom apartment, one-third utilities, and great friendship. Call Sara at 776-8431.

FEMALE TO share house immediately. $230, all bills paid. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 539-6098, ask for Vandy.

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, pay half bills, laundry facility in complex at Westchester apartments. Call Karen at 537-2983. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own washer/ dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. $210/ month. 539-0218. Ask for Michelle or leave message.

FEMALES NEEDED to share apartment Jan. 1 Campus one-half block, laundry, own room. Rent $210 and one-third electricity. Call Jenny or Suzy 776-0361.

FEMALES SUBLEASING four-bedrooms of a four-bedroom house available for sublease starting Jan. 1. Rent $162.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, gas heating. Call 539-6159, ask for Angie or Cheryl.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM with washer and dryer at 1524 Humboldt. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Reasonable. 539-9345.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available Jan. 1. Two blocks from campus, $290. Call 776-6348.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease IMMEDIATELY! Close to campus and Aggieville. For more information call 776-8161.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1 through July 31. Next to City Park. Very nice $480. Call Bret at 776-9560. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT available before Christmas. Pay electricity, one-third gas, $350 per month. Private parking court next to campus. 776-3491.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

WANTED: TWO-BEDROOM sublease from mid-Dec. or Jan. through May 31. Call 537-3805 or 537-7783.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

## 210

### Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double-spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776-1534.

**END OF SEMESTER CRUNCH?** I will provide wordprocessing support for papers, resumes, etc.! $1.15 double spaced page. 776-8878 after 5p.m.

EXPERIENCED ENTHUSIASTIC secretary with computer at home is willing to do any kind of typing for individuals or businesses. Call Donna at 539-1864.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

## 250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

**Royal Purple Paint & Body.** "Quality repairs at a fair price." Go with another winning home team! 776-6920.

## 255

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

## 310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323-2672.**


LONGHORNS
776-8770


ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 10.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

ENERGETIC, WELL-ORGANIZED person for Field Representative position with busy non-profit agency. Responsibilities include providing training, technical assistance, and serve as agency liaison to community groups and service providers in 18-county area, preparation and submission of reports, public speaking and other public relations activities. Requires B.S. or B.A. in Gerontology, Communication, Community Education or related areas or at least four years of relevant working experience. Position is based in Manhattan and requires daytime travel and a valid Kansas driver's license. Must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and knowledge of the aging network. Computer skills preferred. Starting salary: low 17's plus benefits. Send cover letter, resume and three references by Nov. 30 to Search Committee, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. AA/EOE.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, 5/10 position, 12 months, begin Spring semester. Advise adult off-campus undergraduate students (NTS). Contact Leonard Leeling, 532-5687. Applications due Nov. 30.

**HOUSE CLEANERS.** Do you enjoy the company of older adults and could use some extra income? Work independently as a private contractor cleaning homes for older adults in the Riley County area. Need to provide own transportation. Experience in housekeeping required; work references required at time of application. Apply in person, M- F, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS E.O.E.

LIVE- IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services for spring semester. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.** Sports, athletic co. looking for career-minded individuals for management trainee positions. Must be able to relocate. Must have own transportation. Athletic background and school a plus, not a must. Starting salary $18,000 to $22,000; raises with promotion. Average manager salary $35,000 to $40,000; full benefits. Send resume to: Footlocker, 4717 Johnson Dr. Mission, KS 66205.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME BUSINESS consulting position. 20-30 hour/ week. Wanted entrepreneur with analytical background, masters candidate or high,strong interpersonal skills including public speaking and one-on-one communications is a must! Pay is calculated on a per project basis. Please send resume to Kansas State Consulting, Inc. 1640 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

PERSON TO care for four-year old child, Tues. and Thurs. mornings. 9a.m.-noon. Beginning Jan. 13. May earn extra occasionally, caring for additional child. Call 539-7644 to talk with us.

WANTED: ONE- TWO people to assist Veterinarian at the Herington Livestock Market. Must be able to work Wednesdays. For more information, please call (316)258-2755.

WICHITA EAGLE has immediate openings for sales personnel. If you'r looking to supplement your income or to earn full-time pay for part-time hours, call today (316)767-6592.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers, secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

## 330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

PROFITABLE AND growing lawn care business for sale in western Kansas. Perfect opportunity for an agriculture or agronomy graduate. If you like the idea of being your own boss respond to Box 1 c/o Collegian, Manhattan, KS 66506. Owner relocating.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

## 410

### Items for Sale

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts, women's leather jackets, coats and silverware for sale- could bargain. Call 539-2799.

USED HOTPOINT 20-inch ranges, refrigerators, GE washers/ dryers. Warranty. Midwest Appliance and Ace Hardware, 800 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE BROWN recliner. Good to fair condition. must get rid of soon. $15 call 776-9144.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, frame, mattress, heater, and accessories $75. 539-3019, leave message.

## 430

### Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul is now open. 6000 square feet antiques and collectibles. 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues.- Sat. 4910 Sky Way Dr., four blocks east of airport 539-4684.

## 435

### Computers

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776-6241 ask for Chad.

FOR SALE- IBM 386SX 16Mhz, 1.44M floppy, 30M HDD, VGA, mouse, MS-DOS 5. Call 537-8883 after 5p.m. and make an offer.

IBM PC clone, monitor, printer, software negotiable, $400. 532-7192, 784-3142.

PRINTER, EPSON LQ570, 24 Pin, great print quality for the price. $185. Call 532-6143.

## 445

### Music Instruments

GEMEINHARDT PICCACLO (black wood) for sale. $300. Call 537-1164.

## 455

### Sporting Equipment

**GUN AND Knife Show,** National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Sat., Nov. 20, 9-5p.m., Sun. Nov. 21, 9-4p.m. Buy- Sell- Trade. Information 922-6979.

## 460

### Stereo Equipment

PIONEER STEREO, CD capable, detachable face, and nine band graphic EQ. Dealer's four year parts and labor warranty. Call Brent $300 for both. 776-9775.

## 500 TRANS-PORTATION

## 510

### Automobiles

1982 FORD Escort wagon, 115,000 miles, new tires, four-speed, needs heating core and grill, excellent mpg, $300. 537-3167.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, auto, air, radio, cruise, four-door, 80,000 highway miles, 40mpg, loaded, $2550, offer, 539-2528, must sell.

1987 FORD Aerostar Excel. Well equipped. Excellent condition. 72,000 miles. $5500. 776-2202.

## 520

### Bicycles

MURRAY CONDOR mountain bike, brand new, not yet assembled, $120 or best offer. Call 537-8736 after 4p.m. Ask for Andy.

## 540

### Car Pool

**COMMUTING STUDENTS-** Daily first- class transportation available to K-State, Manhattan campus beginning spring semester. Serving Salina and Abilene areas. Call 825-8400 for details.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

## 610

### Tour Package


PARTY TIME!
Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.


**FREE** TRIPS and money!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs (800)327-6013.


When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't.
A
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555



**Are You Hungry?**
We are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative and display enthusiasm to apply to the Advertising Sales Staff for Spring 1994.
Applications and job descriptions for sales positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union).
Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make?
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523 S. 17th
Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. Replace pressure and panic with thoughtful, rational reflection. For a confidential, caring friend, call us. We're here to listen and to talk to you.
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## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



# Senate still hasn't made decision on plus/minus grading system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ecology senator, said he is one student who is not against the plus-minus grading system.

"I like the plus-minus system," Seligman said. "I think it's a good idea."

The reason most students seem to be against plus-minus grading, Seligman said, is because they do not know much about it.

"I think it closes the spectrum between a high grade and a low grade," Seligman said. "Right now, there is no distinction between someone who works hard, attends class and gets an 88 percent and the person who skips class and barely slides by with an 80 percent.

"That's not right."

Besides grading students more fairly, Seligman said the plus-minus system will enhance K-State's reputation as an educational leader.

"We're leading the way instead of following in everyone else's footsteps," Seligman said. "People should be happy K-State is doing this."

Carrel said K-State does not yet have a plus-minus grading system — and she still has hopes it will not.

"It's not dead yet," Carrel said. "We have to prove that it's going to hurt the exceptional student.

"The only way to do that is to come up with data that proves it hurts exceptional students," she said.

Seligman said there is no such proof.

"I really don't see this hurting anyone, certainly not drastically," he said. "I believe most students that get a 4.0 will continue to get a 4.0"

# Production question unaswered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how to handle it," he said.

Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech, also expressed concerns about the student committees.

"The students would essentially have to learn my job every semester," she said.

Maullar, who said the speech department has about an 80 percent student-participation rate, also said less professor input could create problems with theater productions. If a production was chosen by students and was not approved by faculty, the professors could refuse to produce the shows.

"If a faculty member does not like the show, then they do not have to direct or design it," she said.

Conflict solutions were presented in the meeting, such as having each department announce how the funds will be used and what programs will be planned, placing students in charge of funding but giving faculty the final say and possibly alternating between faculty and student committees each year.

"I'm not sure that we can come to any conclusions right now," Lewerenz said. "But knowing the time constraints we were working with, I really didn't expect any conclusions right now. I think there was a lot of progress made. First we'll have to evaluate because so much of it is individualized to the particular departments. We are going to have to evaluate how to deal with it. I think there will be a good conclusion to this, but I'm not sure what it will be."

CATCH THE CATS!
Live coverage begins at Noon
KMAN 1350 am
Manhattan's Sports Leader
MONDAY COLLEGIAN COVERAGE SPONSORED BY:
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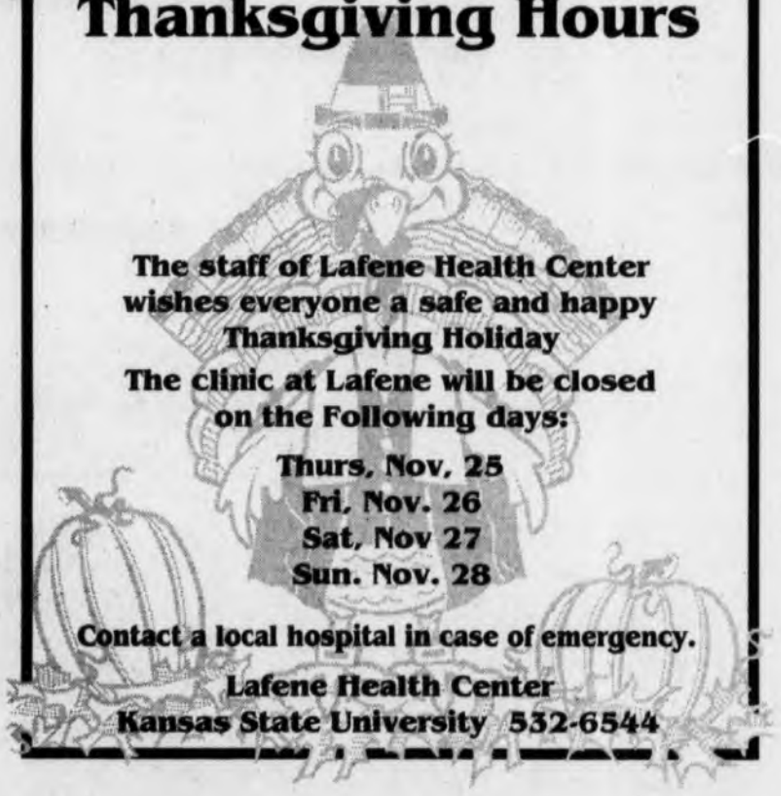
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LOSING IT IN LAS VEGAS
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
SENIOR SNEAK '93


Lafene Health Center
Thanksgiving Hours

The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday
The clinic at Lafene will be closed on the Following days:
Thurs, Nov. 25
Fri. Nov. 26
Sat, Nov 27
Sun. Nov. 28
Contact a local hospital in case of emergency.
Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University 532-6544

Collegiate FFA Dance
Saturday, Nov. 20
at the
Ranch Saloon
with
Eagle Ridge
20 & under $5
21 & above $3
Door prizes to be awarded!

Live! On Stage!

American Family Theatres
Beauty & the BEAST
Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium · Kansas State University
Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.
VISA and MasterCard accepted.
McCain Auditorium
The Perfect Show for the entire family!

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE FIVE
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CHOOSE UP TO 5 TOPPINGS* ON EACH PIZZA!
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Religion Directory

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ¼ mile
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9616.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

KEATS
United Methodist Church
The love of God among the warmth of friends.
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
5 mi. west of Westloop on Anderson Ave.
3rd Sunday Breakfast 8 a.m.
Steve Absher, Pastor

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship
(LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Students
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Pastor Ron McClung
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study &
International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship
or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

First Congregational Church
Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Sermon:
Sabbath Sin,
and the Tyranny of Time.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



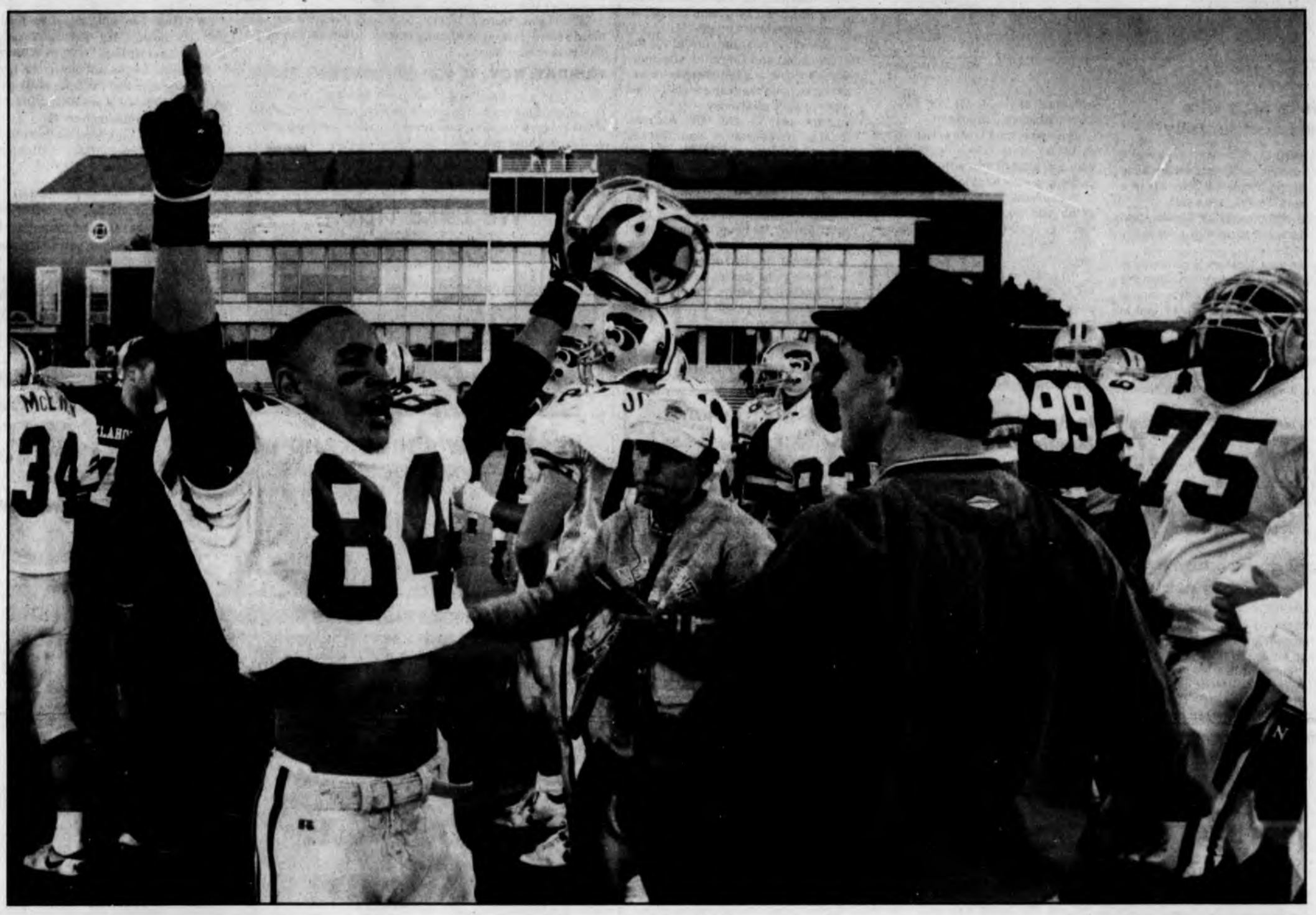
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Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612


**Because of the upcoming holiday break, the K-State Collegian will not be printed Tuesday through Friday.**

MONDAY
HIGH 64 LOW 41
WEATHER — PAGE 2


NOVEMBER 22, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 66


# KSU victory signed, sealed and delivered



**Tyson Schwieger** raises his hands in jubilation after K-State beat OSU Saturday, 21-17. The players and coaches celebrated on the field after the win.

**BRIAN W. KRATZER**
Collegian


**SEE PAGES 6-7** for complete game coverage.




**SHANE KEYSER**/Collegian

**Coach Bill Snyder** signs autographs for fans at the Manhattan Municipal Airport Saturday.

# Fans cheer Cats' success

**TONYA FOSTER**
Collegian

The crowd chanted "Bring on the Cats" as it anticipated the arrival of the second team in K-State history to go to a bowl game.

About 200 fans greeted the football team at about 7 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Municipal Airport after the Cats defeated Oklahoma State 21-17.

Coach Bill Snyder said both of the crowds, in Stillwater and in Manhattan, were wonderful as he signed autographs for his fans.

"We had a great turnout in Stillwater," Snyder said. "We have very special people that follow us, and we are grateful."

Chad May, K-State quarterback, who broke Lynn Dickey's record for single-season passing yardage and Big Eight junior-season passing yardage, said it is exciting to see the fans.

"This is great support," May said. "It's great to see 200 fans supporting us."

Jamie Mendez, free safety, said he also was impressed with the support.

"There was a great crowd at the game," Mendez said. "It can't get any better than this."

The hot topic among fans is what bowl game K-State will go to.

Jay Dibble, senior in management, said he is excited about the win and about getting a chance to go to a bowl game.

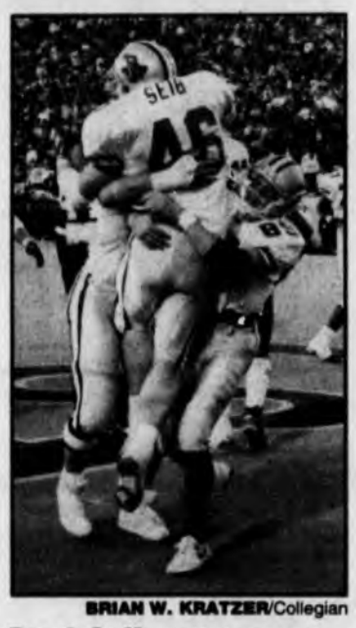
"This is the happiest day of my life," Dibble said. "The football team deserves our support."

Bret Koontz, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said he and a friend spent an hour and a half at the airport to welcome the team home.

"They're my team because win or lose, I'm not a fair-weather fan and to let them know I'll back them all of the way," Koontz said. "If I was playing I would go to the Aloha, but if they would go to the Copper there will be more fan support."

Darren Doll, senior in business management, said he hopes the bowl board thinks of the students when it assigns the bowls.

"I hope they think about the students," Doll said. "If they go to the Aloha Bowl we can't go."



**BRIAN W. KRATZER**/Collegian

**Brad Seib,** Mitch Running and Quentin Neujahr celebrate.

# Assault victim in serious condition

**WADE SISSON**
Collegian

A 25-year-old K-State student who was assaulted near Ahearn Natatorium late Thursday night remains in serious condition, a nursing supervisor said Sunday.

Hai Huang, graduate student in regional and community planning, suffered a skull fracture and facial injuries sometime between 11:30 p.m. and midnight.

A roommate reported the incident after Huang walked to his residence at 1836 Anderson Ave.

Huang, international student from mainland China, was transported to Memorial Hospital. He was later transferred to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka, where he underwent surgery for skull injuries.

The victim was apparently leaving campus after studying in Seaton Hall when the assault took place, K-State Police Captain Charles Beckom said in a statement Friday.

Thursday's assault was the fourth such reported incident to occur on campus this semester.

The campus police investigator was unavailable for comment on the latest assault. A report will be filed by campus police, who have not been able to interview the victim.

Anyone who observed suspicious activity in the area is asked to contact campus police at 532-6412.

**CAMPUS ASSAULTS**

- On Sept. 6, a student was assaulted at 8:10 p.m. while walking west from B-3 behind Weber Hall.
- On Sept. 16, a student was assaulted at 10 p.m. while walking from Parking Lot B-2 to Haymaker Hall.
- On Nov. 6, a student was assaulted on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.
- Anyone who observed suspicious activity in the area is asked to contact the campus police at 532-6412.

**ESCORT SERVICES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Goodnow Hall | 532-5150 |
| Marlatt Hall | 532-3411 |
| Haymaker Hall | 532-3710 |
| Moore Hall | 532-2362 |
| Strong Complex | 532-6628 |

# GTA arranges escort service for female students on campus

**LISA STAAB**
Collegian

Not only does Tony Barilla provide assistance in economics, he also assures safety for each student.

Barilla, graduate teaching assistant, said it is essential female students never leave an evening-review session without an escort.

"I do it because when I give a night-time review session, I want to make sure everyone gets home safely," Barilla said.

"They are coming to learn, not get attacked. Primarily, it is for the safety of the students, but is also for my own piece of mind," he said.

Chris Proctor, junior in accounting, said Barilla approached Sigma Alpha Epsilon last year to serve as escorts.

"I think it is a great program, and I'd encourage other faculty to take advantage of it," Proctor said. "We have a concern for safety on campus, but luckily we haven't had any big problems with rapes or attacks."

Annette Riedl, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said Barilla's concern is positive and not sexist.

"I liked that he took the time to care about his students. He did it for safety, not to be negative," she said. "He made sure before leaving class that each female had an escort."

"All my guy friends tell me to be careful," Riedl said. "Until something bad happens to someone, no one understands the risks (of walking alone)."

Residents of Haymaker Hall serve as escorts for Barilla.

Barilla said he calls Haymaker a few hours before to schedule about 20 males to arrive after the session.

Chris Ediger, junior in mechanical engineering, said the escorts provide safety for the females.

"I think it's a good idea, and it shows he (Barilla) cares," Ediger said. "It's just too bad it has to be that way and that campus has become perceived as unsafe."

Barilla said one phone call is easy to make, and he encourages other staff to provide the same safety for students. He said it is only one precaution to ensure the safety of others.

# CRASH KILLS 115 IN MACEDONIA

Rescue workers struggled Sunday to recover the charred remains of 115 people killed when their plane crashed in the rugged, snowy mountains of southwestern Macedonia.

Only one person aboard the Avioimpex charter flight survived the crash late Saturday night, officials said.

The plane, leased from the Russian carrier Aeroflot, was on a charter flight from Geneva to the Macedonian capital Skopje, but had to divert to Ohrid, 65 miles to the southwest, because of a blizzard at Skopje airport.

The pilot apparently lost control of the plane, despite good visibility and favorable landing conditions.




Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

## Topeka man kills friend accidentally

TOPEKA (AP) — An 18-year-old Topeka man is being held without bond following the accidental shooting of a close friend, Topeka police said.

Deanna Brown, 20, of Topeka, died after she was accidentally shot in the head late Friday.

Brown was Topeka's 23rd homicide victim and the 127th shooting victim this year. Previously, the city's record number of homicides was 17, set in 1991.

Police said Brown and several friends were in a kitchen when the 18-year-old began playing with a gun, pointing it and pulling the trigger several times.

When he pointed the gun at Brown, it discharged. She was declared dead at the scene.

The man later turned himself in to police and handed over a snub-nose revolver. He is being detained in the Shawnee County Jail in connection with involuntary manslaughter.

## Local governments not regulating cable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable TV subscribers in some cities could have a tough time fighting high cable rates because local authorities are not taking steps to enforce a new federal law.

Under the law, local governments are responsible for making sure rates for basic cable service are in line with formulas devised by the Federal Communications Commission.

But many small communities view it as just one more federal regulation that they are expected to enforce without getting any extra funding to do so.

Some local governments also object to the new regulations on the grounds that they have good relationships with their local cable operators and receive few complaints about cable service.

To gain the authority to enforce the law, a local government must file a one-page form with the FCC to certify that the cable company in the community is a monopoly that qualifies for regulation.

Once the certification is granted, the local authority asks the cable company to produce its rate card for review.

## Indian forces kill nine Muslim militants

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian security forces shot and killed nine suspected Muslim militants in Kashmir in two separate incidents Sunday, news reports said. Two Indian soldiers were also killed.

Press Trust and United News of India said six separatists and one Indian soldier were killed during a gunbattle in the Batmaloo area of India-held Kashmir.

Three militants and one soldier were killed in another incident in the area of Baramullah, also in Kashmir.

About 5,000 Kashmiris marched in Srinagar late Saturday to protest the death of a suspected militant who had been taken into custody by Indian troops.

Indian officials said Mehraj-Ud-Din was killed during an armed encounter, but his family and residents said he may have died under torture during interrogation. There was no independent confirmation.

Muslim militants are waging a violent campaign for an independent homeland in Kashmir, a Muslim-majority state in mostly Hindu India. At least 1,680 people have died in the violence this year.

## U.N. lifts suspension of aid to Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Peacekeepers and relief officials worked feverishly Sunday so aid convoys to snow-covered central Bosnia could resume in a day or two after being halted for nearly a month.

But some important supply routes remained closed.

Aid convoys to central Bosnia were suspended Oct. 26, after a Danish truck driver was killed by gunfire blamed on Bosnian government troops.

The U.N. has decided to lift the suspension, and Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroeck, a peacekeeper representative, said the first convoys could move as early as Monday.

However, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, another representative, said two key supply routes in central Bosnia remained closed by Bosnian Croat militia:

He also said Serb soldiers at a checkpoint outside Sarajevo held up a relief convoy for hours Saturday night as it returned from delivering supplies to a hospital in Pazaric, 12 miles southwest of the capital.

Despite U.N. efforts, the prospect of more aid convoys did not appear to stem the fighting.

Bosnian radio said two people, one of them a 12-year-old girl, were killed by shelling and sniping in Mostar.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### FRIDAY, NOV. 19

At 1:00 a.m., Hai Huang, 1836 Anderson Ave., was the victim of an aggravated battery near Ahearn Field House. Huang was transported by ambulance to Memorial Hospital and later to Topeka.

At 3:36 p.m., Ann Reeves, Waters Hall 204, reported the burglary/theft of a VCR from Waters Hall 251. Loss was $300.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 20

At 12:25 p.m., Vince Wondrack, Lawrence, reported he and another individual were stuck in the north elevator at the football press box.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### SATURDAY, NOV. 20

At 2:00 a.m., Kirk A. Brungardt, 2311 Willow Lane, and Brandon Lee Nichols, 2309 Willow Lane, were issued a notice to appear for urinating in public in the 1100 block of Moro Street in the alley.

At 8:57 p.m., Darren W. Oettinger, 2142 Prairie Field Place, was arrested on a warrant for telephone harassment.

At 9:52 p.m., Shane A. Johnson, 5320 Riggs Road, Mission, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public in the north alley of the 1200 block of Moro Street.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 21

At 12:15 a.m., Ron Hayes, employee of Taco Hut, 2809 Claflin Dr., reported hearing voices outside the east, rear office door. An officer provided assistance and advised the voices were coming from the Taco Bell drive-thru window.

# CAMPUS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. Application deadline is Dec. 3.

### MONDAY, NOV. 22

■ Women's Studies Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.

■ KSU Tae Kwon Do will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 8 to 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Dairy Science Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Call 140.

■ Marketing Club will present Jim Welch, a Hallmark guest speaker, at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 203.

■ French Table will meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

■ Vishnu Seri will present the final oral defense for his master's thesis, titled "Critical Shear Stress Evaluation of Kaolinite-Sand Mixtures," at 2 p.m. in Seaton 162.

■ Donald DeCou will present the final oral defense for his master's thesis, titled "The Study of Wright's Theory of Olfaction with trans-2-hexan-1-al and Related Deuterated Compounds," at 9 a.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

■ Lisa Gross will present the final oral defense for her master's thesis, titled "Firming Effects in Danish Pastry" at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 3G.

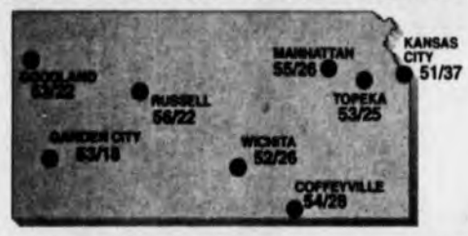
We take tips.
532-6556

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 54/35 | clear | Los Angeles | 80/70 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 41/35 | clear | Miami | 56/32 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 56/33 | clear | New York | 50/46 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 51/37 | rain |

## TODAY

Partly sunny, windy and warm. High 60 to 65. Low 40 to 45.

## TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. Colder by afternoon. High around 50 to 30s by late afternoon.

## EXTENDED

Wednesday, sharply colder. A chance for light snow or flurries. Lows from 5 to 10 and highs around 20.

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Commercial Sales Representative

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**Michael Anderson**
Commercial Sales Representative

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**Dana Hunter**
Commercial Sales Representative

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Film Editor JOEL COX Production designed by HENRY BUMSTEAD Director of photography JACK N. GREEN Written by JOHN LEE HANCOCK
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CAMPUS

# New policies for Union events passed by UAB

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The University Activities Board Wednesday passed a policy concerning on-campus events coordinated by UAB-registered organizations.

The policy provides rules for on-campus events.

"The policy ensures that rules and regulations for events are the same for everybody," Amy Smith, UAB chairperson, said.

Any event that is social and participative in nature, highly controversial or involving a high-profile figure will be required to use the policy beginning in Spring 1994.

"All events won't be affected. If you want to just reserve a room, no. If you want to have Pat Robertson speak, yes," Smith said.

The policy states that an event coordinator, designated by the organization, is responsible for event-related details leading to, during and through a post-event evaluation to ensure the safe and successful production of an on-campus event.

After reserving a facility for an event, a facility representative will provide the student with an agreement form. The facilities representative will then decide whether a preliminary meeting is necessary. If it is not necessary, the event agreement form will be filled out at that time.

If a preliminary meeting is necessary, it must take place three weeks before the event. At the meeting, a facilities representative, the student event coordinator, the group's adviser or designate, a campus police representative and others deemed necessary will be present.

During the meeting an event agreement form will be completed by the organization. This agreement must be filed with the UAB two weeks prior to the event.

The two types of events covered by this policy are open, publicized events and closed, unpublicized events.

Open, publicized events involve participation from University and non-University persons. A full-time police officer and at least four party-patrol members may be required at the event. This will be determined by the facilities manager or during the preliminary meeting.

The party patrol is a group of students, composed of at least two males and two females, not necessarily associated with the sponsoring group. They are responsible for checking the door, and monitoring and disbanding the group.

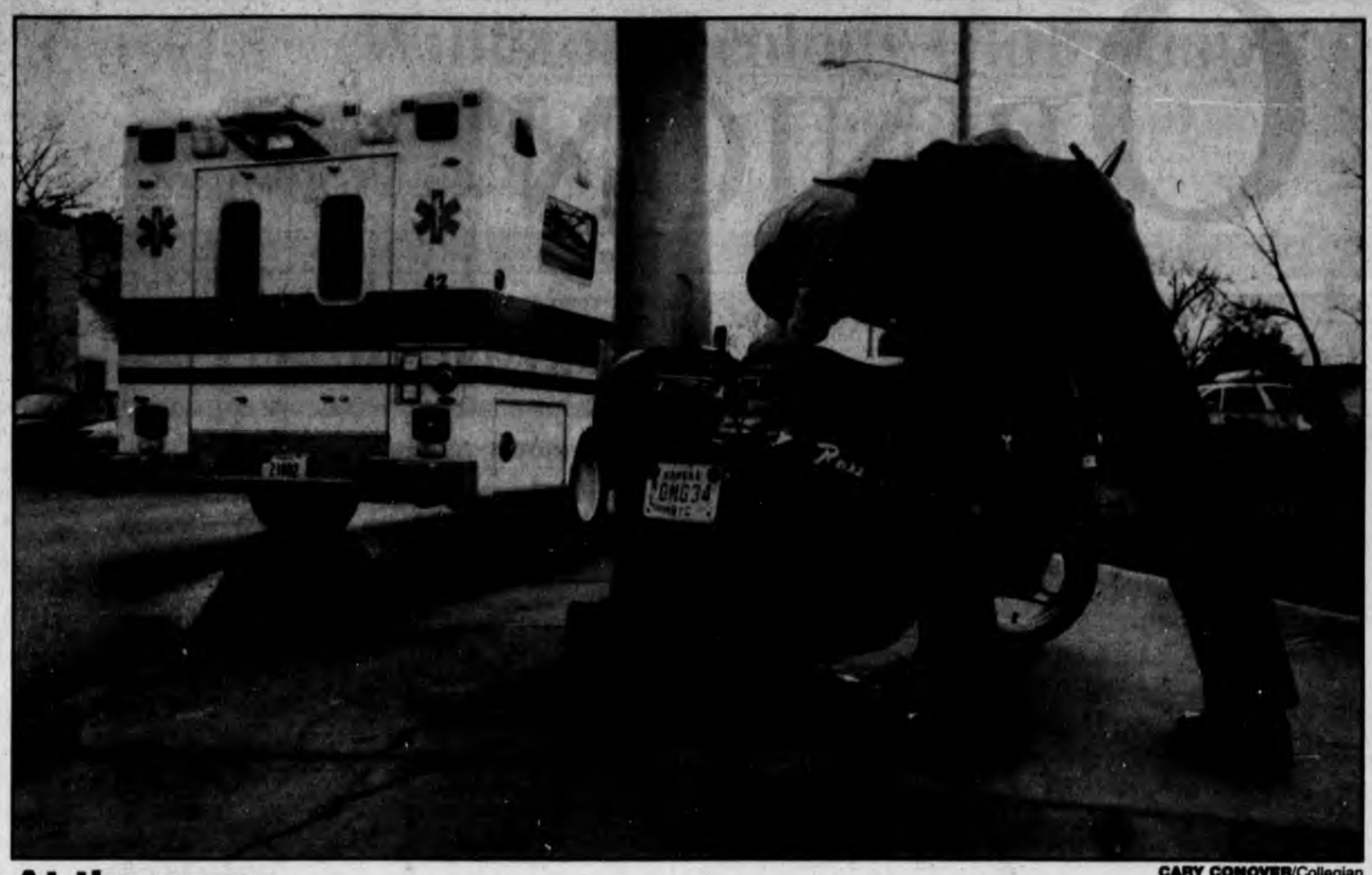
**NEW EVENT POLICY**
■ An event coordinator will be responsible for evaluating the event.

Closed, unpublicized events are events that involve participation from University persons. Non-University people must be on a guest list submitted no later than 5 p.m. the day before the event.

The student coordinator is responsible for monitoring the guests at the door. These events may require at least four party-patrol members, a member of the organization sponsoring the event at the door and contact campus police to have an on-duty officer to monitor the event and to assist with disbanding if necessary.

Smith said the policy may sound confusing, but that the students were kept in mind when planning the policy.

"We tried to make it as easy as possible for students," she said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

## At the scene

**Riley County** Police Officer Rodney Cook investigates a Yamaha Razz Sunday afternoon at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues. A two-vehicle accident occurred at the intersection around 4 p.m.

The driver of the car, Patrick Paulsen, 1841 Alabama Lane, was heading east on Anderson and attempted to turn north on to Denison Ave. on a yellow light when he struck the scooter, driven by Patrick Kellye, 1704 Fairlane Apt. 14. Kelley was going west on Anderson. Kelley was transported for minor scrapes and abrasions.

Damage in the accident was over $500.

"The person who was on the right of the scooter was stopped," said Avelina Paulsen, a passenger in the vehicle.

# African culture shines in music, food, skits

JILL PARADISE
Collegian

K-State students, faculty and members of the Manhattan community celebrated African Music Night last Saturday.

"The purpose of this evening is to bring the African culture closer to the Manhattan community," said Kouassi Kouakou, president of the International Coordinating Council and graduate student in grain science.

The African continent contains more square miles than China, United States, India, Europe, Argentina and New Zealand combined, according to the 1990 World Almanac. There are 52 countries in Africa, each with many cultures.

"We come from different ethnic groups, and each of them has its own culture," said Philomina Gwanfogbe, president of the African Student Union and graduate student in foods and nutrition.

The theme for the evening was diversity of diversities in unity.

"Diversity of any kind is such an immense blessing that it enriches peoples lives and must be celebrated," Gwanfogbe said.

Many people from different ethnicities other than African attended African Music Night.

Ana Rocha-Garza, graduate student in food science from Mexico, was invited to the evening by Gwanfogbe. She said she liked the evening.

"Getting in a university, you don't only learn things that are taught in the classroom. You share your culture and learn from others. I think this is a great opportunity to meet people from all over the world," Rocha-Garza said.

African snacks were served before the performances. Some of the snacks included were samosa, ground beef, spices and mixed vegetables wrapped in an egg roll and mahamri, flour, coconut milk and sugar, deep fried like a donut.

All of the performers were either K-State students or their children. The evening opened with a welcome song. The remainder of the evening featured traditional African music, dancing and skits portraying life in Africa, as well as African pop music.


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# OPINION

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ **Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**



## EDITORIAL

## Thirty years later, we are reminded of who Kennedy was

Today it is 30 years.

Thirty years since the bullet of an assassin(s) took the life of someone whom many consider to be the brightest beacon to ever shine in the American political lighthouse.

We of course speak of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States. Kennedy was shot as his motorcade passed through the streets of Dallas that day in November.

In the time since, he and his death have become the stuff of legend.

Movies have been made, experts have waxed over a multitude of conspiracies, and more books and stories have been written than the average person could read in his or her lifetime.

But for today, we as a nation should rise above all this academia and ponder for a moment what JFK really represented.

He represented unity. Granted, his presidential win was the narrowest in U.S. history. And in that narrow margin he found a way to make Americans be proud of themselves and have a common cause — to make the world a better place for all.

In his administration was born the race for the moon, which America would win. With this victory tucked securely away, no other nation has set foot on our distant satellite.

He represented vigor. After so many years of old men in the White House, America became enamored with the idea of a young man leading the nation. One who had real children and a reason to be concerned about their future, just as we fretted over the future of our children.

Most students on this campus were not even alive on that day in Dallas 30 years ago. We know of this man through legend and writing, television and parents.

And many of us get the sense that we missed something. That we missed the time when government was a good thing and could be trusted. For many of us, bitterness has replaced trust.

But today, we can all take a moment and think about a time when one man instilled an idea in everyone. The idea that when a country acted as a singular entity, there was seemingly nothing it couldn't accomplish.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **RAINBOW RIBBONS**

### Landon Lecture gives us chance to reflect on our common humanity

**Editor,**

Upon our return from the Turkey Day break, we will all have the opportunity to attend the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Landon Lecture address Monday, Nov. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Since the Reverend Jackson is the president of the National Rainbow Coalition it would seem fitting if those of us who wore Rainbow Ribbons during our Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week put them back on for this occasion.

The Rainbow Ribbon symbolizes the diverse ways we are defined as human beings, ethnically, racially, spiritually and sexually. The circular shape of the Rainbow Ribbon suggests that we are all connected in the family of humans as we strive to find ways to live more harmoniously.

I hope everyone will dig out their ribbons and wear them for the Jesse Jackson Landon Lecture. Many of you have more than one; please share the extras with friends.

**Phil Anderson**
Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee and instructor in speech

▶ **PLAY REVIEW**

### Review of 'Gathering' lacking in essentials of what makes a play work

**Editor,**

J.R. Prather's alleged "review" of KSU Theater's "A Gathering of Fools" was nothing of the kind. It was, in fact, little more than a half-hearted synopsis of the play's plot, which did a great disservice to the many hard-working artists and technicians connected with the production. It was also an inept and misleading article that in almost no satisfactory way gave an accurate picture of the quality of the production.

A review for any live production should address elements that go well beyond a simple-minded description of what happens within the story. Production aspects such as costumes, lighting, set design, sound and acting should all receive at least a modicum of examination and mention in a reviewer's article.

The only one of these production aspects Prather even bothered with was the acting in "A Gathering of Fools," as her review included the innocuous observation that "the play seemed to work best when (Lady Macbeth and Lady Macduff) were on stage together." This observation is hardly a revelation, considering that they are the lead characters of the play. Such observation as this, as well as every other phrase in Prather's article, could have been set down in print without her ever having seen the show.

This brings me to my next point, which is to report that a fellow cast member told me he spoke to Prather after the "review" appeared in the Collegian and she confided to him that she did not see the entire show. This brings up an interesting question: Exactly how much of "Fools" did she see? Three quarters? Half? The opening scene? To me, this would seem a rather large breach of journalistic standards. How does one review what one has not seen? Why should any reader give credence to a reviewer who bases her conclusions on what she happens to catch before departing at intermission to meet a deadline?

Prather closed her rather shallow article by observing that the play had no discernible theme. I dare say that, based on this statement, she simply isn't very discerning. Among several strong messages Charlotte MacFarland's script has to offer is this: Actions always have consequences. With the acquisition of power comes responsibility, to others as well as to oneself. These are messages Prather might do well to take notice of.

KSU Theater's production of "A Gathering of Fools" is one of eight finalists to represent this region of the Midwest in the American College Theatre Festival. Another of the eight finalists is KSU's staging of "Colorado Catechism," and to have two such productions come from the same school is far from an everyday occurrence. K-State theater is the second graduate program I've been involved with after doing undergraduate theater work at two other colleges, and I can tell you that the quality of the plays staged here is as good or better than any I've seen elsewhere.

The theater program and the plays performed at K-State are of the highest artistic caliber, and I for one am damn proud to be part of both. Such high standards and dedication to craft deserve closer attention from a prize-winning newspaper like the Collegian than the printing of a decidedly inferior-quality review.

**Walt Boyd**
second-year graduate student/theater

▶ **McCAIN**

### No suggestion made to funnel McCain funding through music dept.

**Editor,**

I am misstated in the account of Thursday's Fine Arts Council meeting that appeared in Friday's Collegian. McCain Auditorium is definitely one of the programs funded by the fine arts fee, as the pie chart accompanying the story clearly shows. I did not propose that McCain's funding be channeled through the music department. To my knowledge, no one else did either. That idea was not even broached in the council's deliberations.

As to events doing well or poorly, my point was that for programs like those presented by McCain, an arts administrator, of whom I am one, and not a committee, typically bears responsibility. Input from students and other constituencies McCain serves, whether through a committee or other structures, has always been integral to the philosophy that guides McCain's programming.

**Richard Martin**
director of McCain Auditorium

▶ **LANGUAGE**

### If we are learning their language, then immigrants shoud learn ours

**Editor,**

This is in response to Lola Shrimplin's column titled "Perils of limited foreign-language skills" in the Nov. 19 Collegian. I believe that while she made a worthwhile point, she has failed to address another.

First of all, I have had four years of Spanish instruction, and I agree that learning a new language is at times a difficult challenge. But I do not believe that immigrants or foreign students should expect us to learn their language in order to communicate with us. I would not expect that when my husband and I are stationed in Panama that the citizens of that country will be fluent in English. They will feel that I am an "outsider," and I should learn Spanish if I expect to communicate with them.

Therefore, I believe that immigrants should also make an attempt to learn English and possess the ability to communicate with us.

If they wish to become an American citizen they should be able to speak the language of this country. I am not against diversity or against the retention of their national language, but I strongly believe that in a country where English is the language they should attempt to learn it.

Perhaps they would discover that it is a difficult, yet rewarding challenge just as I have found in my Spanish studies.

**Melissa Anderson**
junior/horticulture

▶ **MULTICULTURALISM**

### Forcing multicultural class on students won't promote diversity

**Editor,**

I recently attended the forum that discussed the possible requirement to take a multicultural class as an international overlay. I believe that this is absolutely ludicrous and that the decision to take a multicultural class should be the sole decision of the student.

Why should an American student be required to take a multicultural course when a plethora of people from various ethnic backgrounds fail to learn one of the most important aspects of American culture — speaking English?

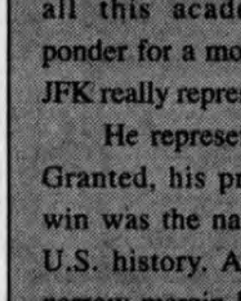
I also believe that students truly wouldn't learn anything from sitting in a class and reading a book about various cultures. If a student is to get the true meaning of a culture, he or she needs to have actual, physical contact with the culture, or learning of the ethnic background will never take place.

For example, I have received A's in Spanish I and II, am taking Spanish III and can hold a decent conversation in Spanish. But if I were to travel to Argentina tomorrow, I most likely wouldn't have the slightest idea what language they would be speaking. Each country would have different pronunciations of words and different slang terms. No class can tell me how people speak Spanish in Spain, Argentina or south-central Los Angeles, for that matter. I would have to listen first-hand from actual citizens of those countries/cities in their natural surroundings.

The student needs to take the initiative to learn the cultures of various ethnic backgrounds. If the student does not make the effort to enter the real world and become multicultural, then that is the student's decision. However, I believe that it would be to the advantage of the student to learn about various ethnic backgrounds, but I am firmly against the University making this course a requirement. Multiculturalism isn't something learned from a book; it is learned through the relationships with people of different backgrounds.

**Joe Kleidosty**
sophomore/public relations

## Liberals fearful of competition, conservatism



**JOHN HART**

Liberalism makes its greatest strides in the absence of competition.

Liberals continue to pay lip service to the idea of free and open debate. Yet, when a sacred doctrine of liberal orthodoxy is profaned their response is to avoid a fight by censoring their opponents into oblivion.

In one example, Congress is attempting to resurrect the Fairness Doctrine, a relic of the Kennedy administration, which Ronald Reagan appropriately dismantled. The Fairness Doctrine would have one purpose, as it did during the Kennedy years: Censor conservative opinion. Conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh is the current target of attack.

The Fairness Doctrine would require broadcasters to give equal time to both sides of an issue. This sounds nice and fair in theory, as the title Fairness Doctrine would suggest. Yet once again, the glossy rhetoric of liberalism fails to hide its totalitarian motives. The doctrine would create such tremendous complications for stations that they would likely eliminate all controversial programs, like Limbaugh's, instead of trying to comply with the order to give equal time to the other side.

The presence of the liberal perspective on radio and television should be dictated by the quality of the program, its ability to articulate liberal ideas, and its ability to recruit advertisers. Supporters of the Fairness Doctrine in Congress disagree. They oppose free-market principles in the mass media and instead want the state to dictate the terms of free expression.

On another battlefield, Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and the ACLU are sponsoring the federal Clinic Access Bill in which they hope to create a protest-free zone around abortion clinics. The bill would not restrict the free-speech rights of all demonstrators (AIDS activists, anti-war protesters, pro-choice activists, etc.) but would isolate and discriminate specifically against pro-life demonstrators. Remember, it is the pro-life movement that has defamed liberalism.

Schools are another arena where liberal censorship is common.

A study conducted by the National Institute for Education of popular elementary school social studies texts found that "religion, traditional values and conservative political and economic positions have been reliably excluded." In August, a Planned Parenthood employee managed to have an abstinence curriculum removed from high schools in Modesto, Calif., that was contrary to the liberal "safe-sex" orthodoxy.

Last spring, at the University of Pennsylvania, nine black students nearly destroyed an entire issue of the campus newspaper in a militant effort to censor the opinions of a conservative columnist who was critical of affirmative action. The school's administration offered tacit approval to the censorship by deciding not to discipline the guilty party.

Also last spring, in a similar instance here at K-State, several students or student stole a pro-life banner from the trees between Farrell and Lafene without a single cry of censorship from the left.

The absence of liberal criticism to these acts of censorship demonstrate that liberals are content with embracing the tactics they once abhorred. They either don't see the double standard or are comfortable with maintaining it.

This rise in liberal censorship most clearly shows that liberals are afraid to be challenged. With an ideology that has failed around the world, played a key role in the destruction of our moral environment, and its advance by hollow rhetoric, it's not surprising that supporters fear for its survival.

There is perhaps no greater threat to the survival of any idea than free, open and honest debate.

## TOLES




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CAMPUS

# Friends win College Bowl

## Friendship gives group unity needed to win competition

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Fourteen teams were given the chance to test their knowledge at the Union Program Council's College Bowl on Saturday and Sunday.

The College Bowl determines which team will represent K-State at the regionals in late February.

The winning team was called Mostly Harmless. Those who are part of team were Carrick Williams, senior in psychology and political science; Wesley Twombly, senior in agricultural engineering and feed science; Camilla Forshay, senior in psychology and French; and Team Captain Paul Hough, senior in architectural engineering.

The same team has won for three years in a row and placed third at the regional competition last year. The members of Mostly Harmless met while living in Goodnow Hall and now share a house together.

"We like each other, so we work well together. We have a wide variety of interests, and our majors aren't our only areas of interest," Williams said.

Forshay said their friendship has been a large part of their success.

"Friendship is a good thing because there is no competition against each other and we know each others' strengths," she said.

The College Bowl is a double-elimination tournament, with each round lasting 14 minutes. The question topics range from Winston Churchill to Richard Pryor. The event was sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, and all participants received a T-shirt.

Committee Chairman Brent Coverdale, junior in political science, said the event attracted teams from various living groups and organizations because of the chance to represent K-State at regionals and to have fun.

"It's just kind of a fun way to practice what you know. I think it's kind of the same reason that Trivial Pursuit was so popular. It's fun to see how much information you can spew out in a short amount of time," Coverdale said.

This year's regional College Bowl contest will be at K-State.

"Thirty teams will be coming from a five-state area," Jeff Strater, UPC program adviser, said,"They range all the way from community colleges all the way up to big four-year universities."

Winners of the regional contest then move on to nationals.

The members of Mostly Harmless said they will continue to practice by watching "Jeopardy!" and playing Trivial Pursuit.

"We really love competing, and it's great that we are going on to the next level," Forshay said

CAMPUS

# Williston Geology Club adopts spillway for clean-up effort

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

Highways are not the only areas where people pollute and litter the environment.

The Williston Geology Club is adopting the Tuttle Creek Spillway for a clean-up project.

"It's like an 'Adopt a Highway' project, but instead we're adopting a spillway," Jim Schneider, senior in geology and president of the club, said.

"So many people go out there and trash it," Schneider said. "It draws attention to geology and our department."

One reason for the clean-up is to present a better impression for visiting professors.

"A lot of professors come from other schools to do research, and the spillway is a reflection on our geology department," Schneider said.

The project is the idea of Amy Nowatzke, vice president of the club, Schneider said.

"We just needed to get a permit, and we just got the papers back from the corps of engineers," Schneider said.

He said it took two weeks to get the permit. Clean-up of the spillway is to begin as soon as possible.

"We're trying to get one clean-up in this semester before it gets cold. If not this weekend, then as soon as possible," Schneider said.

There are 25 people in the club, and everyone will participate in the clean-up, Schneider said.

The club also has an 'Adopt a Highway' project. Their highway is Fort Riley Boulevard.

"We've had it about one year now, and we go out three times a year to clean," Schneider said.

The last time the club cleaned the highway was in September.

"We go and clean up papers, cans or whatever is out there," Tony Maddix, senior in geology and member of the club, said.

"We haven't had that stretch of highway for very long. It was last spring when they said we could have it," he said.


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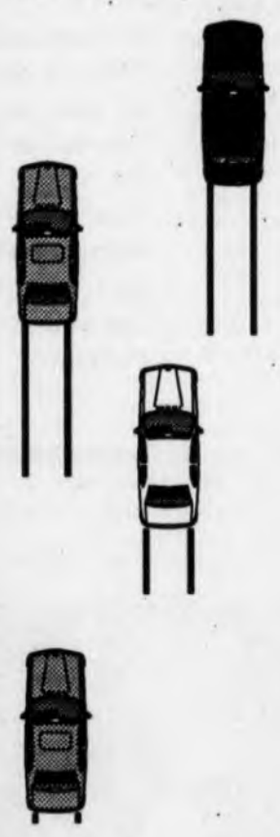
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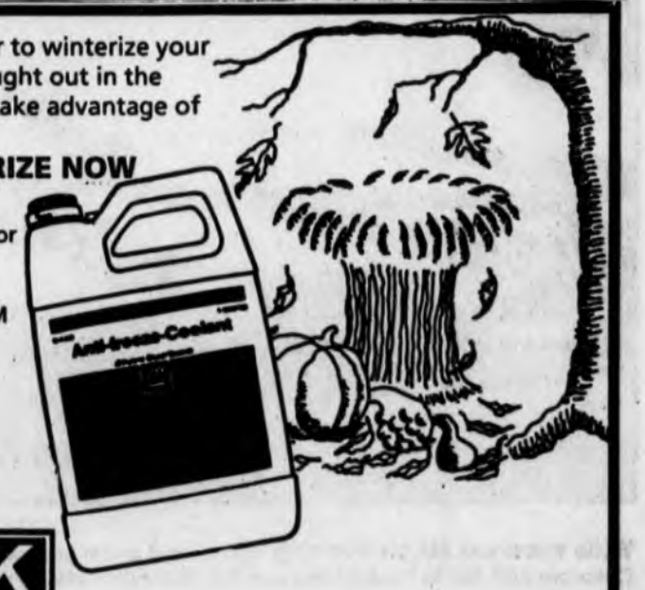

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—Psalm 23:1
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|---|---|---|---|
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| 2. Nebraska | 9. Miami | 16. Oklahoma | 23. Michigan |
| 3. Auburn | 10. Wisconsin | 17. Alabama | 24. Clemson |
| 4. Notre Dame | 11. Boston College | 18. Colorado | 25. Michigan St. |
| 5. West Virginia | 12. Ohio St. | 19. Arizona | |
| 6. Tennessee | 13. North Carolina | 20. K-State | |
| 7. Florida | 14. Penn State | 21. Indiana | |

In the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll, K-State is ranked 19th.

# Dear Aloha,

## Can you hear us knocking?

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. — One memorable drive for one memorable season.

K-State quarterback Chad May directed a six-play, 80-yard scoring drive with only 58 seconds left in the game for a 21-17 come-from-behind win Saturday against Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats started their march with no time outs and down 17-14 to the Cowboys, but ended it with May's two-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Brad Seib with 21 seconds remaining for the victory.

"I've been coaching for a long time," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"And I've been around a lot of great quarterbacks. And I've seen a lot of come-from-behind victories. But none matches the one that Chad engineered today. I thought he was super. I thought our receivers and offensive line was super."

The Cats' victory erased a 61-year drought without eight wins, moving them to 8-2-1 and into third place in the Big Eight Conference, which would put them in line for an Aloha Bowl appearance Dec. 25.

K-State's 8-2-1 record is its best since the 1932 team established an 8-2 mark.

"I'm happy with the way the season went," May said. "There was a couple of games that could have gone either way. We could have finished the season 10-1-1. But we are going to a bowl game and finish 9-2-1 for the best season at K-State."

May said he directed a similar drive in his tenure at Cal-State Fullerton. He drove that unit 82 yards in 1:18 to beat Long Beach State 37-36.

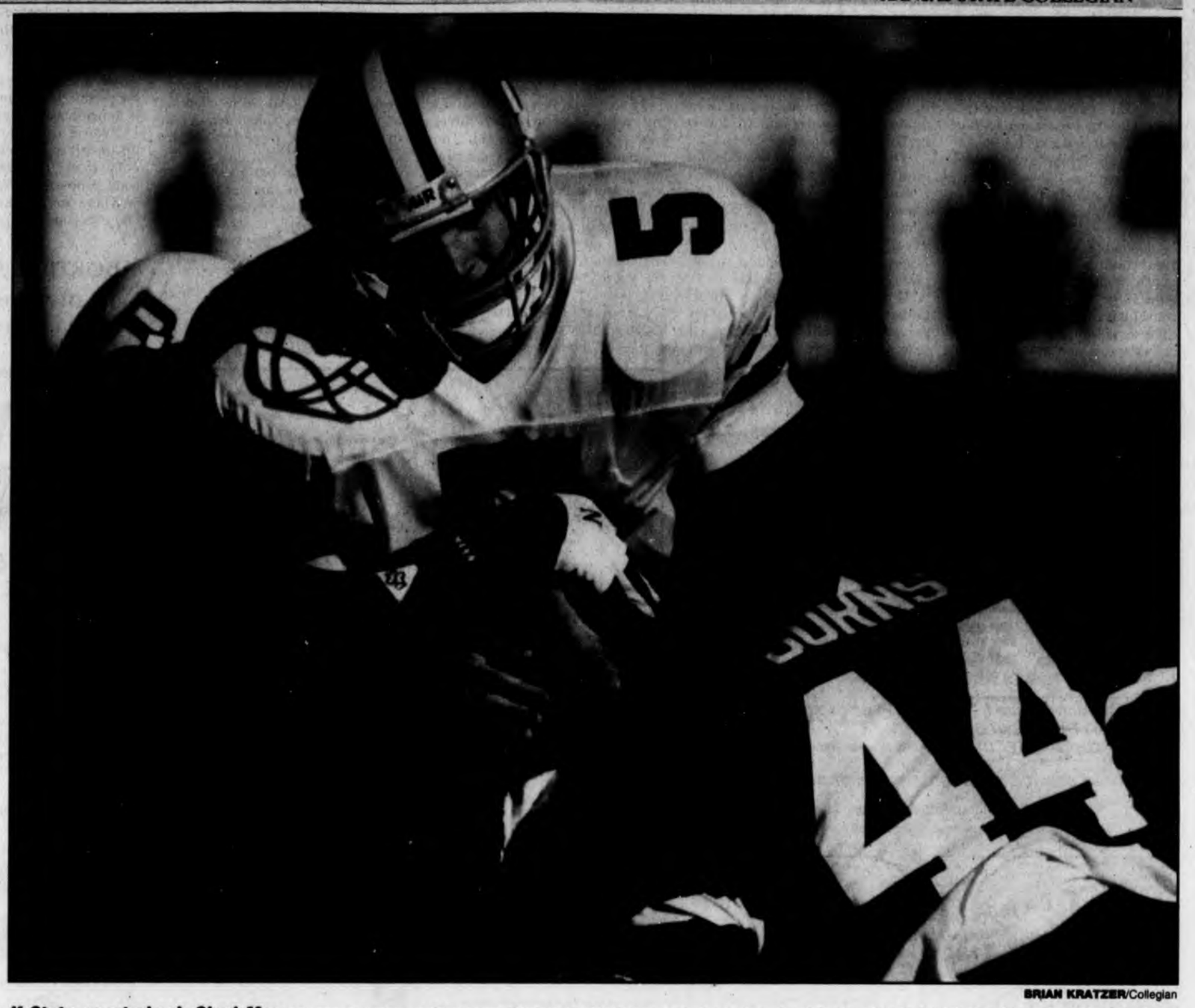
"I had confidence in myself and in the team," May said of his second game-winning drive. "I wasn't going to quit or give up. I knew we had some arsenal. I was just worried that we didn't have any time outs. I thought it was great with the time we had."

Oklahoma State tied the game with 8:07 left in the fourth quarter on one of the wilder plays of the game.

Quarterback Toné Jones pitched the ball to tailback Darly Johnson on second and goal from the Cats' eight-yard line in what seemed to be a sweep play. But Johnson dropped back to pass the ball, avoiding numerous K-State tacklers in a mad scramble, and found Rafael Denson for a touchdown.

Denson caught the ball around the two-yard line and jumped in the end zone for the score. K-State cornerback Kenny McEntyre missed the tackle on Denson, who caught four passes for 48 yards.

"I just missed the tackle," McEntyre said. "When he started scrambling, I lost my receiver. I didn't think No. 23 was going to throw it, and I was breaking toward the ball."



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

**K-State quarterback Chad May** squeezes between Oklahoma State's Keith Burns and Jevon Langford during the Cats' 21-17 win against the Cowboys Saturday in Stillwater. May engineered the Cats' game-winning drive in the last 58 seconds of the fourth quarter for the victory.

Then, with 58 seconds left in the game, Lawson Vaughn kicked a 43-yard field goal to give the Cowboys a 17-14 lead.

"We didn't play near as well defensively in the second half as we did in the first half," said Snyder, whose Cats had a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. "We were just having trouble getting some things stopped. We just had trouble putting the brakes on. And that is a credit to Oklahoma State. They executed very well.

"We did that thing that we have done too often. We played to the level of competition. That's not at all to downgrade Oklahoma State. We have kept ballgames close for the most part."

> **"We've got to add some drama to it for some reason. I'm happy with the way it turned out, though"**
>
> ANDRE COLEMAN
> WIDE RECEIVER

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones, whose team dropped to 3-8 overall and 0-7 in the league, said the Cowboys didn't make the plays to assure the win.

"You've got to give Bill and them credit, but there is no mystery to being able to go make a play. They did a better job of executing than we did, and we couldn't make a play. But that's not the first time I've seen that this season."

K-State's defense stacked up on the opening possession of the game, forcing Oklahoma State to punt after three plays.

The Cats' offensive unit wasted no time in rewarding the defense, driving 46 yards in 4:27 for the game's first touchdown. May took the ball in from the seven-yard line on an option, giving the Cats a 7-0 lead.

K-State jumped to a 14-0 lead in the second stanza, with J.J. Smith being the beneficiary of an option pitch from May for a three-yard touchdown run.

Smith finished the game with a game-high 79 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown.

Cornerback Thomas Randolph set up the Cats' second scoring campaign with an interception off Jones. Jones floated the ball to wide receiver Fred Thomas, who was only able to tip the ball in the air, and Thomas dove for the interception.

The Cowboys cut the lead to seven with 1:37 left in the half, after David Thompson bobbled a pitch from Jones, but regained control in time for the touchdown.

The five-play, 17-yard scoring drive was initialized when May fumbled the ball on third and five from the Cats' 25-yard line. Defensive end Jason Gildon caused the fumble, and linebacker Richie Ansely recovered it.

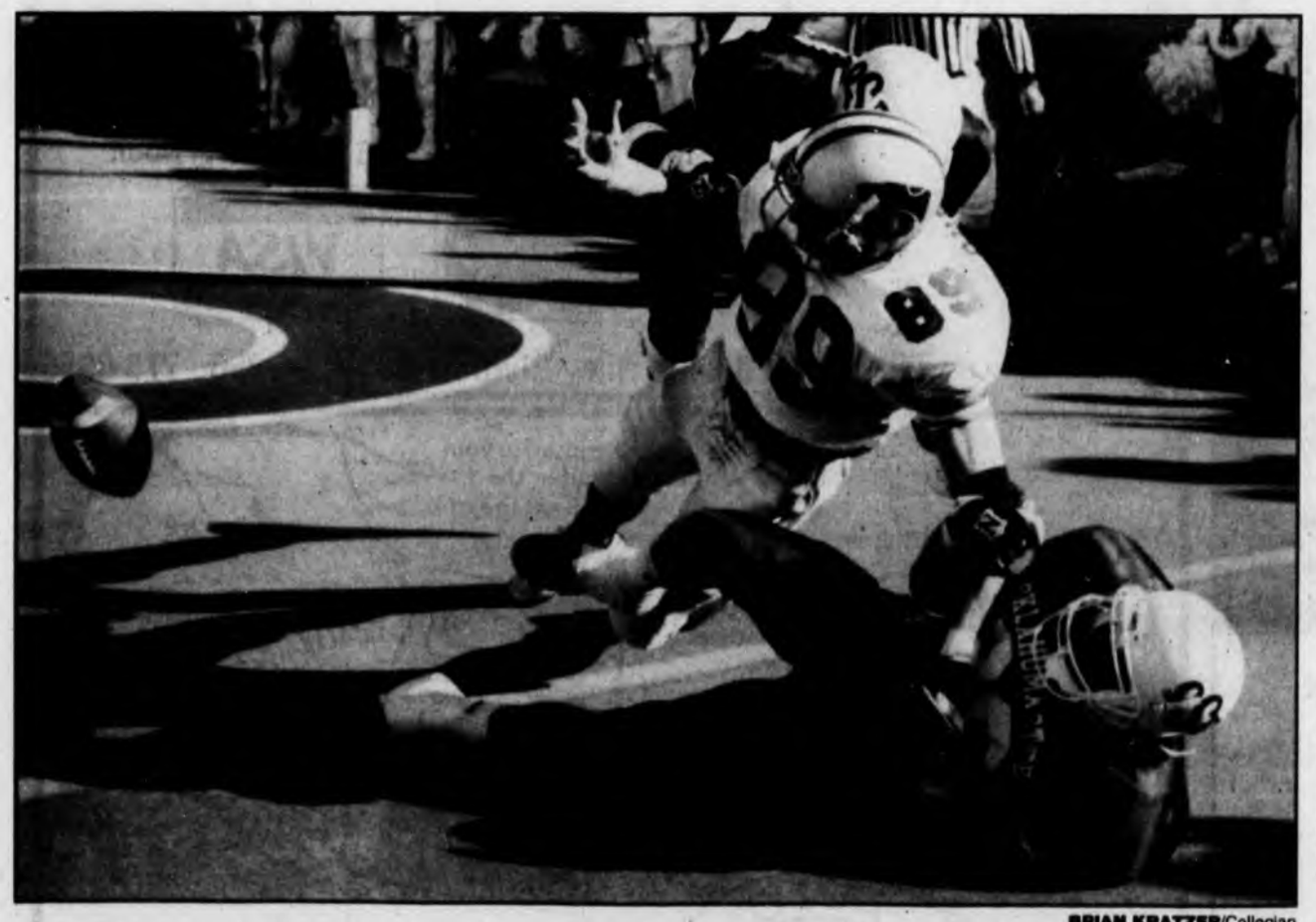
Both teams went scoreless in the third quarter before Oklahoma State scored 10 consecutive points to take the lead in the fourth. K-State followed with the game-winning drive in the final minute of the game.

"We have to be the unluckiest team in the country," Oklahoma State punter Scott Tyner said.

K-State wide receiver Andre Coleman said the Cats tend to end their games melodramatically.

"We've got to add some drama to it for some reason," he said.

"I'm happy with the way it turned out, though."



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

**Wide receiver Mitch Running** is knocked to the ground as quarterback Chad May's pass falls short. Running, Andre Coleman and Kevin Lockett became the second receiving unit in Big Eight history to have 40 receptions each.

# Last-minute drive saves Cats from defeat at Stillwater

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. — The final minute of K-State's 21-17 victory against Oklahoma State won't be forgotten.

When Lawson Vaughn kicked a 43-yard field goal with 58 seconds left to give the Cowboys a 17-14 lead, hopes of a Wildcat victory seemed nearly impossible.

Cornerback Kenny McEntyre said he felt disappointed.

"We let the team down, especially the offense," McEntyre said, "but we knew the offense would score."

The six-play, 80-yard drive started when quarterback Chad May threw an incompletion, followed by an illegal-motion penalty on the Cats.

Facing second down and 15 yards at the K-State 15-yard line, May connected with wide receiver Kevin Lockett, who stepped out of bounds at the Cats' 33 yard-line.

After another illegal motion by K-State, May hit wide receiver Andre Coleman for 26 yards. Coleman was shoved out of bounds at the Cowboys' 48-yard line with 38 seconds left in the game.

Lockett got a hold of another pass from May on the next play, good for 26 yards at the Cowboys' 22-yard line with 31 seconds left.

Lockett said he knew they could score the touchdown.

"We had a lot of confidence," said Lockett, who caught eight passes for 108 yards in the game. "We work on the two-minute drill in practice all the time."

Free safety Jaime Mendez said the offense would get a touchdown.

"It shows we have a ton of confidence," Mendez said. "With Chad, we always have a chance. I feel Chad would pull something out of his bag of tricks.

"I've seen him run the two-minute in practice, and he does it well."

Wide receiver Mitch Running got into the act when he caught a 5-yard pass from May on the next play as he stepped out of bounds at the 17-yard line with 27 seconds left in the game.

After another incompletion, May threw to Coleman running deep in the end zone. Coleman stopped but was interfered with by cornerback Cleavon Williams before he had the chance to catch the ball.

The officials called defensive pass interference on Williams, which resulted in a 15-yard penalty and moved the ball to Oklahoma State's 2-yard line.

Actually, Coleman said he was close to making the game-winning grab anyway.

"I was very close," said Coleman, who finished with five catches for 77 yards.

■ See **COWBOYS'** Page 7

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CROSS COUNTRY

# Runners to represent K-State at nationals

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Four runners are representing K-State in Bethlehem, Pa., at Lehigh University today in the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

"I'm very proud of all the qualifiers," Coach Terry Drake said. "They knew what they had to do to go to nationals and took care of the task at hand."

Paulette Staats, Jeanene Rugan, Ryan Clive-Smith and Francis O'Neill all will be competing in the championships.

Staats said she hopes to improve from last year's performance, where she finished 61st.

Judging from her performance so far this season, her hopes could come true. She has defeated 8 of 10 competitors who finished in the top 50 in the 1992 national meet.

"I'm very excited for Paulette Staats," Drake said. "She is proving just how good of a runner she really is."

O'Neill returns to the championships as a result of his sixth-place finish in the District V Championships Nov. 13. He finished 38th in the 1992 championships and earned all-America honors.

"I really believe I can finish higher," O'Neill said. "If I just run a smarter race, I feel I can finish in the top 20 runners."

Leading the way for K-State is sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith. Clive-Smith finished fourth in the district race with a 10,000- meter time of 31:53.5.

"I just decided to go out hard from the start," Clive-Smith said. "I knew I could be with the front runners, if I went out hard."

Clive-Smith finished 17th at the Big Eight Championships and has shown steady improvement throughout the season, Drake said.

"Ryan Clive-Smith ran the race of his life, and Francis O'Neill had a solid race," Drake said. "Francis still feels like he's coming on after being sick."

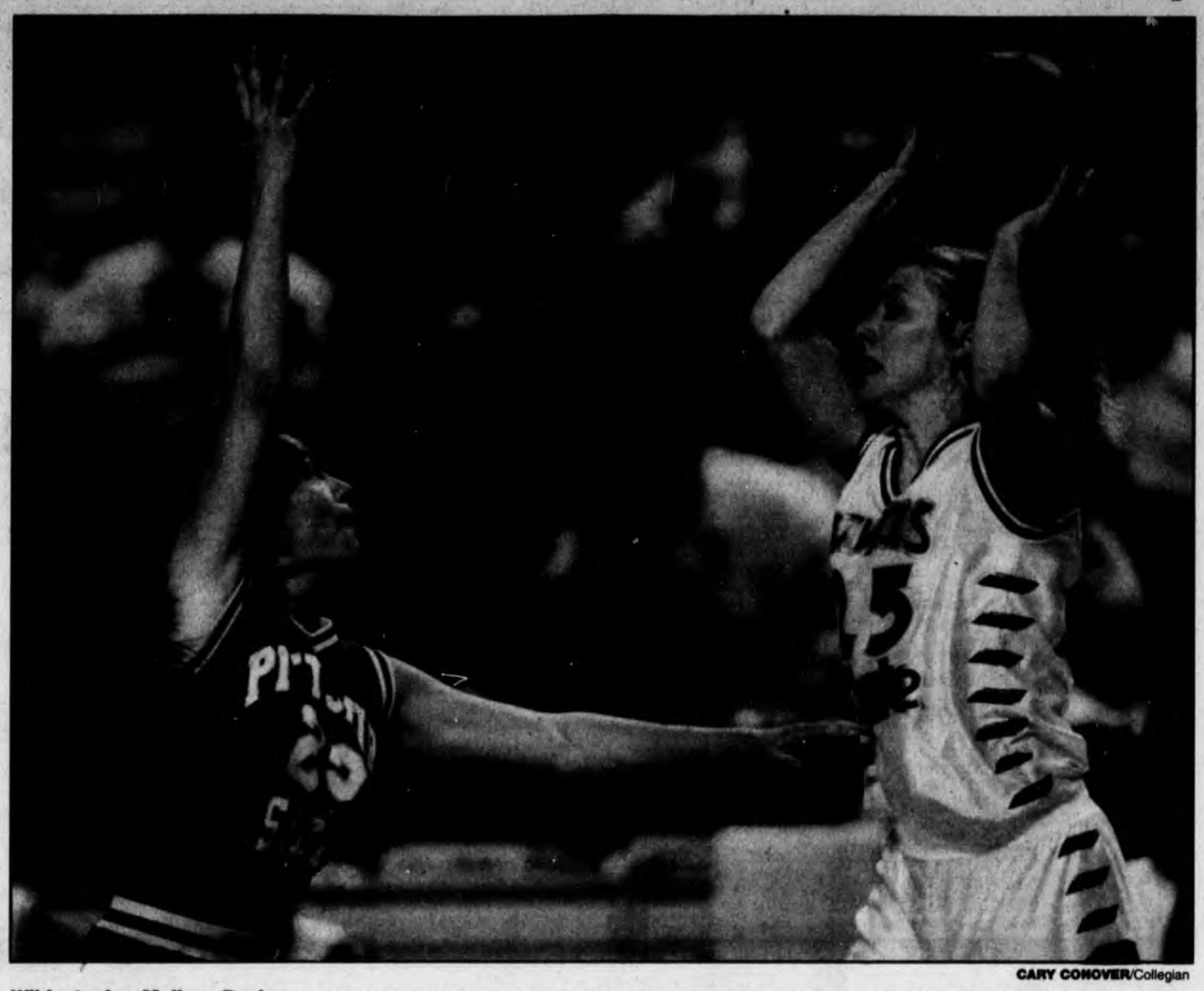
Perhaps the toughest road taken to nationals was taken by Jeanene Rugan. Rugan qualified for the meet through an at-large bid.

At the seven district meets in the nation, the top two teams qualify their entire squads. The next three best individuals then qualify by themselves.

After all of the results are collected, four more individuals are given at-large bids to the national meet based on their place and time at the district meet.

Rugan was not aware she had qualified for the national meet until Monday, Nov. 15, two days after the District V Championships.

"Coach Drake thought I had a good shot of getting in, but I was stili pretty nervous all day Sunday," Rugan said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Wildcat wing Melissa Decker** looks for an open teammate as Auckland Basketball Club guard Leanne Walker defends her Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The K-State women's team lost its season-opener exhibition game 62-38.

# Cats drop game to Kiwis, 62-38

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team opened the season with a 62-38 loss to the Auckland Basketball Club in an exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum Sunday night.

Auckland was led by guard Maria Noon, who had 25 points with four three-pointers.

The Wildcats leading scorer was Shanele Stires, who netted nine points.

For the game, the Cats shot only 23.5 percent from the field, including 4-20 from 3-point range. The Kiwis shot 52.3 percent for the game, and they shot 45 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

"We were surprised to be so open at times," Stires said.

"I'm used to shooting over people, and I was so wide open that I didn't know what to do. I guess there was a lid over the basket tonight."

K-State coach Brian Agler said the game allowed the Cats to find their weak points.

"Thank god for exhibition games," Agler said.

"I don't think that we came ready to play tonight, and it showed. I wanted to find out what we would look like in a game, and I got to look at the players that I wanted to tonight. We got our weak points exposed tonight.

"On defense we only played for about 15 to 20 seconds, and we need to play the whole time they have the ball. We better make quite a bit of improvement before the next game."

Auckland jumped right out of the gate in the first half when Leanne Walker and Noon hit consecutive three-pointers to give the Kiwis a 6-0 lead.

"It got away really quick," K-State wing Shawnda DeCamp said. "I didn't realize that we were down by so many that quickly."

The Kiwis expanded their lead to 23-8 on a bank shot by center Vicki Cunningham. The Auckland team then went on a 5-0 run to put them up by 17 points, and they held a 35-19 advantage at halftime.

"We improved, and we did some things really well," Auckland coach Ann Robertson said. "We started to mold as a team tonight."

In the early stages of the second half the Kiwis started right where they left off in the opening period, by scoring nine straight points to give them a 25-point advantage.

The Cats came back and scored six straight points on a three-pointer by DeCamp, a 15-foot jump shot by Dana Pollock and a free throw by Stires, slicing the Kiwi's lead to 54-35.

That was the closest the Cats got, as Auckland then rebuilt their lead and eventually won 62-38.

Agler said the Cats need to be more consistent on the offensive side of the ball.

"We need to attack the inside better," Agler said.

"We were playing not to turn the ball over, instead of attacking. We didn't handle the post-play well at all."

DeCamp said tonight's play showed that the team needed to improve.

"We weren't moving around well tonight on the offensive side of the ball," DeCamp said.

"It pinpoints what we need to do."

Stires had 11 rebounds to lead the team, and Kjersten Larson led the Cats with four assists. Lynn Holzman also had two steals for the Cats.

## GAME AT A GLANCE

### WILDCATS

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | S | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holzman | 24 | 1-5 | 0-0 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| DeCamp | 23 | 3-12 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Stires | 31 | 2-17 | 4-7 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 9 |
| Neal | 24 | 3-8 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| O'Neal | 16 | 1-3 | 2-2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Larson | 25 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Grattan | 18 | 0-2 | 1-3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Decker | 19 | 1-1 | 0-1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Pollock | 14 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Benson | 6 | 0-0 | 3-4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| TEAM | 200 | 12-51 | 10-18 | 34 | 10 | 17 | 6 | 36 |

3-POINTERS, K-State 4-20 (DeCamp 2-8, Stires 1-8 Decker 1-1, Neal 0-2, Holzman 0-1). Auckland 5-11 (Noon 4-6, Walker 1-5).

### AUCKLAND BASKETBALL

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | S | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Noon | 33 | 9-12 | 3-3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 25 |
| Walker | 23 | 1-7 | 0-0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Patterson | 24 | 4-7 | 1-2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 9 |
| Akkeraman | 29 | 4-7 | 5-5 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 13 |
| Nore | 29 | 3-4 | 1-5 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 7 |
| Forge | 15 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Cunningham | 23 | 1-4 | 1-2 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Beardsley | 12 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bunce | 14 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Soloman | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TEAM | 200 | 23-44 | 11-17 | 36 | 18 | 20 | 10 | 82 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AUCKLAND | 35 | 27 | 62 |
| K-STATE | 19 | 19 | 38 |

NFL

# Bears run past Chiefs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Neal Anderson's 1-yard touchdown with 3:09 left made the Chicago Bears 19-17 winners over the Kansas City Chiefs team that hadn't lost at home since Oct. 25, 1992.

The Chiefs (7-3) had stopped a Chicago threat on Albert Lewis' interception on the 2.

A moment later Dave Krieg, standing in the end zone, threw a low pass to Hayes that popped right into Lincoln's hands.

The AFC West-leading Chiefs had taken a 17-12 lead on Nick Lowery's 20-yard field goal late in the third quarter and seemed in control much of the day despite their inability to stop Chicago's running game.

Kevin Butler hit field goals of 32 and 45 yards later in the second quarter to slice the Chiefs' halftime lead to 14-6.

The Bears, who have struggled offensively all season, got the ball at the 50 midway through the fourth quarter, trailing only by five.

But Dan Saleaumua sacked Harbaugh for a big loss; Derrick Thomas threw Anderson for a 5-yard loss, and Chicago then got only six yards on third-and-17.

The Bears rushed for 190 yards, led by Harbaugh's 61 yards.

"They ran the ball up and down Arrowhead against us, and it's embarrassing as hell," said Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer.

**CHIEFS ROUNDUP**

- Marcus Allen, becoming the ninth man in NFL history to rush for more than 9,000 yards, scored two touchdowns as the Chiefs seized a 14-0 lead with 10:52 left in the first half.
- Neal Anderson's touchdown with 3:09 left lifted the Bears to a 19-17 win over the Chiefs, who hadn't lost at home since Oct. 25, 1992.

# Cowboys' defense collapses during Cats' final drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"Actually, he had my right hand, and I cradled it with my left hand. When I hit the ground, it squirted out. At first, I thought the referee was going to give the touchdown to me. But he made the right call."

Coleman said Williams, the defensive back on the coverage, probably interfered out of desperation.

"He was beat," Coleman said.

"If he wouldn't have grabbed me, it would have been an easy catch."

On the next play, May ran to the right side of the field and threw to tight end Brad Seib in the end zone for the touchdown.

The extra point gave K-State a 21-17 win.

"We put two tight ends in there and a heavy backfield," Snyder said.

"We did it before (against Colorado) and scored. It was meant to fake the run."

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said his defense didn't do its job.

"We didn't get it done. We stood there and watched them catch the ball," Jones said.

"You can't do those things, not in a tight ball game, not against a team that's going to a bowl.



BRIAN KRATZER/Collegian

**K-State's Dirk Ochs and Laird Veatch** lunge at Oklahoma State's David Thompson during the Cats' 21-17 victory in Stillwater.

## SCORE BOX

| | K-State | Oklahoma St. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 20 | 19 |
| Rushing yards | 113 | 222 |
| Passing yards | 228 | 137 |
| Comp.-att.-int. | 21-34-1 | 8-14-2 |
| Return yards | 81 | 82 |
| Total yards | 341 | 359 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 3-2 |
| Penalties | 4-30 | 8-78 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| K-State | 7 | 7 | 0 | 7 - 21 |
| Oklahoma St. | 0 | 7 | 0 | 10 - 17 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Rushing** — K-State, J. Smith 19-79, Schiller 9-28, May 9-6. OSU, Johnson 13-77, Thompson 14-42, Denson 1-29, Jefferson 8-24, Spatz 2-11, Adams 2-5, Jones 9-(-1).
**Passing** — K-State, May 21-34-1. OSU, Jones 8-15-1, Johnson 1-2-0.
**Receiving** — K-State, Lockett 8-108, Coleman 5-77, Running 2-24, Seib 3-13, Smith 2-3, Schiller 1-3. OSU, Denson 4-48, Culver 2-26, Thomas 1-9, Spatz 1-8, Jefferson 1-6.
**Tackles** — K-State, Hocutt 11, Butler 7, Randolph 5, Rawlings 4, Gaskins 4, Mendez 4, McEntyre 3, Veatch 3, Colston 3, Ochs 3, Dabney 2, Harbert 2, Greene 1, Fogle 1, Hanks 1, Bouler 1, Gordon 1, Williams 1, Mancin 1, Ekeler 1. OSU, Gildon 3, Verner 7, C. Williams 5, Ansley 5, Burns 5, Myles 5, T. Williams 3, Langford 3, Harmon 4, Hobbs 2, Green, 2, Harden 3, Adams 1, Tyner 1, K. Williams 1, M. Jose 1.
**Sacks/Yards Lost** — K-State, Butler 1-7. OSU, Gildon 3-16.

## Game Notes K-STATE VS. OKLAHOMA STATE

✔ The Wildcats' 8-2-1 record is their best since the 1932 team went 8-2.

✔ Chad May extended his streak of games with a touchdown pass to 10, which is a Big Eight record.

✔ With 228 yards passing, May broke Lynn Dickey's single-season school record for most passing yards in a season with 2,682. This also breaks the Big Eight record for the most passing yards in a season by a junior. May now stands in third on the all-time Big Eight single-season passing charts.

✔ "On a personal note, I feel good because Lynn Dickey was well respected in college and in the pros," May said after the game. "He was a highly regarded quarterback, and I broke most of his records, so that says a little bit for me."

✔ With 77-yards receiving, Andre Coleman moved into third on K-State's all-time receiving lists.

✔ J.J. Smith's 79-yards rushing moved him into fifth-place on K-State's single-season rushing charts. Smith now has 748 yards on the season.

✔ With his touchdown in the second quarter, Smith moved his season total points to 72. That's the most since Ralph Graham's 85 in 1932.

✔ Senior kicker Tate Wright tied Ralph Graham's record for most career points with 196 points.

✔ Jaime Mendez was selected a Kodak All-American Saturday. Mendez and Nebraska's Trev Alberts were the only two members of the Big Eight to earn the award.

BASKETBALL

# Men take on Tankers tonight at Bramlage

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The men's basketball team will wrap up its exhibition season against the Fort Hood Tankers from Ft. Hood Army base in Killeen, Texas at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Tankers play a 28-game schedule this year, against a variety of Division I schools, junior colleges and other army bases.

Last Wednesday, the Tankers lost to Texas 101-82 at Texas.

Former Michigan State star Vernon Carr led Ft. Hood with 23 points against Texas and grabbed 10 rebounds in the contest.

The Tankers hit just 24-of-72 field goal attempts against Texas, including 3-of-13 from 3-point range.

Texas was led by Albert Burditt with 25 points and Terrence Rencher with 23 points.

K-State defeated Fort Hood last season, 92-77. Carr scored 33 points in the contest, hitting seven of his eleven 3-point attempts.

Teammate Larry Coates added 19 points in the Tanker loss.

Askia Jones set the pace for the Wildcats with 28 points on 10-of-13 field goals, including 5-of-7 from beyond the 3-point stripe.

Deryl Cunningham added 14 points and seven rebounds in the game.

The Wildcats open the 1993-94 regular season against Southern Mississippi at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State won its first exhibition game of the season against the Central Army Sports Club of Russia.

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

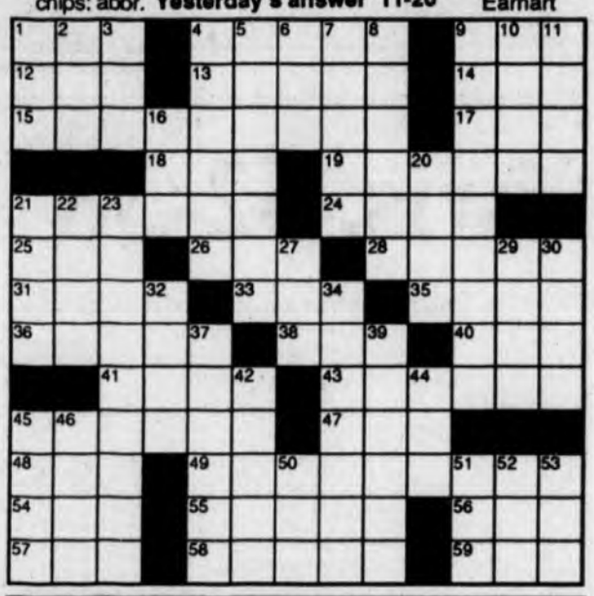
**ACROSS**
1 Arthur or Lillie
4 Blind parts
9 Prop for Isaac Stern
12 Scull need
13 Chaplain
14 Swiss canton
15 Real disappointed
17 "You are here" draft
18 In need of repair
19 Not wobbly
21 Talk on and on and on
24 Broker's advice
25 Flightless Aussie
26 Mme., across the Pyrenees
28 Chris of tennis
31 TV trophy
33 Draft initials
35 Rose's love
36 November birthstone
38 Computer chips: abbr.
40 Tolkien creature
41 Noah's passenger list
43 Claim
45 Earthquake: pref.
47 Mainlander's souvenir
48 Past
49 "Took for a ride"
54 Whom Uncle Sam wanted
55 Ait
56 The whole enchilada
57 Ninny
58 Regatta
59 Kyser or Kendall

**DOWN**
1 Go after an apple
2 Cologne-label word
3 Sleeve fill
4 Periods
5 Snakes' opposites
6 Fuss
7 Bind (up)
8 Parlor piece
9 Rimsky-Korsakov's flyer
10 Spoken
11 Clear the slate
16 They make sights
20 Part of the scene
21 Part of TAE
22 Exemplar of redness
23 Shot
27 Arrogant
29 "— was saying..."
30 Bath aftermath
32 Head of the Surete?
34 Veers off course
37 Surgical tool
39 They're dead on their feet: alt. sp.
42 Winter forecasts
44 The first of march?
45 Top
46 "I — Little Prayer"
50 Hollywood clashers
51 Roman 1,051
52 Sturdy wood
53 Peninsula St.
54 Emulate Earhart

Solution time: 23 mins.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | L | | W | A | R | | O | M | A | H | A |
| A | L | I | | E | V | E | | O | A | S | E | S |
| T | I | M | | P | I | T | C | H | D | A | R | K |
| U | B | I | | T | A | I | L | S | | | | |
| P | I | T | A | | R | E | A | | S | W | A | Y |
| | | | G | A | Y | | M | A | L | A | G | A |
| A | L | I | A | S | | | | R | E | N | E | W |
| D | A | N | I | S | H | | U | K | E | | | |
| O | M | A | N | | A | N | N | | P | I | T | Y |
| | | | S | L | O | T | S | | T | W | O | |
| P | I | T | C | H | F | O | R | K | | H | I | D |
| A | D | I | E | U | | K | U | E | | A | N | E |
| M | O | N | E | T | | S | E | W | | D | E | L |

Yesterday's answer 11-20



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11-22

## CRYPTOQUIP

Q W V W K O X L O L M X J A K A W T - D X T X M O B K D W F A W Q P Q O B O K P Z W V W J K O Q W K - O L M P F P - T W L Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE GROOM'S SECOND WEDDING, A CUTUP POSTED A SIGN: "UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

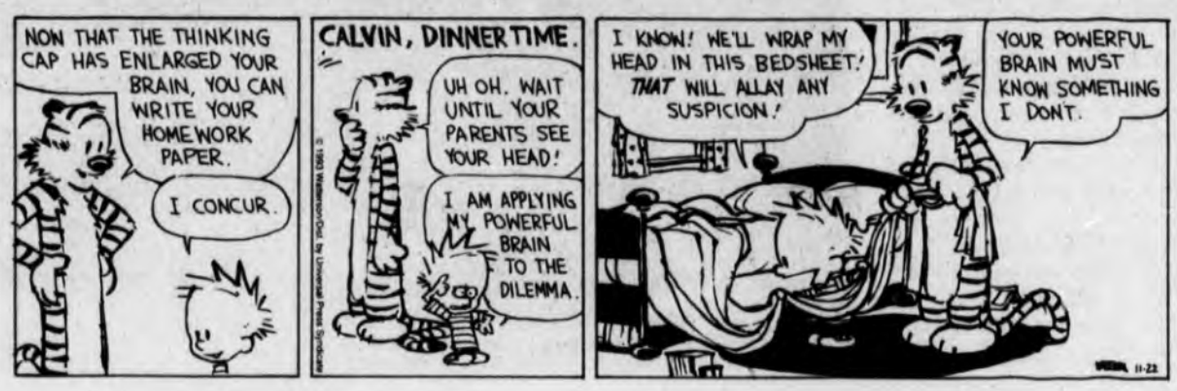
## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




# Sun 60's style hard to determine, label

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

**REVIEW**

The essence of writing music reviews is the ability to stick some sort of label on a band. By comparing new music to that of more well-known bands, the music reviewer hopes to provide the reader with a mental sample of the group's sound.

Bands like Sun 60 throw a massive wrench into this process.

This Los Angeles band's style is hard to pin down and is derived from a diverse collection of influences. Sun 60's recent Epic release, "Only," features music ranging from guitar-happy, Byrds-style ditties to swanky, neo-'70s funk.

Sun 60's songs are the result of the collaboration of two vocalists: guitar and piano player David Russo and trumpet player Joan Jones. In addition to bassist Glen Holmen, Russo and Jones are backed up by a long list of hired-gun percussionists and guitar players.

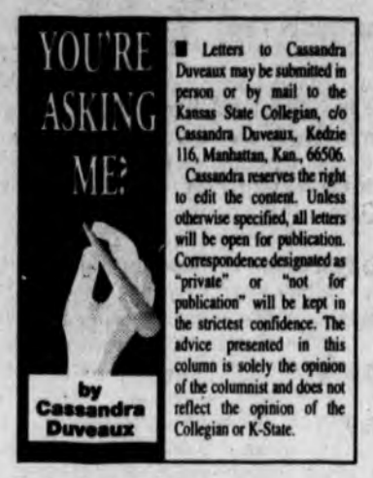
A Byrds comparison is unavoidable for several of Sun 60's cuts, especially the radio-friendly "Mary XMess" and "Hiding House." The airy, fuzzed-out guitars and droning choruses evokes images of California shores. "Hiding House" also smells a little like southern rock in its twangy, meandering approach.

Other songs on "Only" diverge from this format, however. "Somebody" has a distinct Caribbean flavor, and "Never Seen God" is driven by funky wah-wah.

About half the songs on the album are basically ballads with a little meat added on by way of horns and understated guitar. The closing song, "Pressure," is pretentious-sounding, Siouxsie and the Banshees-type trash.

Russo and Jones are good song writers. All the music on "Only" sounds effortless and familiar, which is the hardest kind of music to write.

Overall, Sun 60 is worth a listen, but the band works best when it ups the tempo and fuzzes out the guitars.




■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

My boyfriend and I have been going out for more than a year. We have always attended separate colleges. Our relationship is fine except for the fact that we both live alone.

Since I am new to the college I am currently attending, I made an effort to get out and join clubs and organizations. I have a social network of friends who give me support when I feel all alone.

The problem is my boyfriend. Since he's been going to K-State for a while, I thought he'd know some people. But he doesn't. He knows about two people. I'm dead serious.

This semester he decided to live in the dorms as a matter of convenience. I thought he'd live there and maybe meet friends. No such thing.

He bought this cool game called Mortal Kombat, and he leaves his door open so that people will come play the game with him. Nobody is even interested.

He says he can't make friends in the dorm because he didn't make contact that first week of residency. Sometimes I am the only person he talks to all day. He loses his voice and has to get it back to talk to me on the phone in the evening.

Don't tell me to try to get him to join any clubs or organizations. He won't even try. What can I do to make this situation any better?

Signed,
Concerned Girlfriend

**Dear Concerned Girlfriend,**

Your boyfriend sounds, how shall I say ... socially dysfunctional. It is my belief that we should take responsibility for what we make happen in our lives.

He needs to make friends, as you have. He really shouldn't blame not getting out during the first week of residency. That's a cop-out. It is never too late to make friends. He should just get out there and do it.

Finally — you have to stop taking responsibility for his unhappiness. First, it is destructive for you if your worries over him start to interfere with your schoolwork. And second, he has to fix his life, not you.

Talk to him. Don't coddle him. Tell him to get his butt in gear and to stop feeling sorry for himself. Call it, how shall I say ... constructive criticism.

**REVIEW**

# Get it all here, even Boogas

**WILLIAM F. MCKEEN III**
Collegian

It's a place where it seems everyone would know your name.

Bobby T's nicknames itself "A neighborhood fundrinkery for everyone," and it fulfills its title.

Bobby T's may not be a laugh a minute, but it's a nice place to go if someone is in the mood for good food, drinking beers and watching the game, or just hanging out with friends to shoot pool.

The decor of Bobby T's is by no means outstanding. Nor is it boring. It's just a place where a person can sit back and relax without spending time staring at every little object and picture on the wall. It is plain.

The good type of plainness there should be in a "neighborhood bar."

Bobby T's menu is just as enjoyable. There are no glamorous and glitzy items. It serves good run-of-the-mill bar and grille food: hamburgers, steaks and sandwiches. The items I tried had a good fresh flavor, and all the meals are reasonably priced.

**BOBBY T'S**

■ Bobby T's Bar & Deli is at 3240 Kimball Drive

The hamburgers, or as the restaurant calls them, Boogas, are served with lettuce, tomato and onion.

Bobby T's has quite a selection of boogas: the Bear Booga, Cheeze Booga, Mama Mia Booga, Hicko Booga, Swishroom Booga and the Cheddar Bacon Booga. They come with a choice of side orders and make quite a satisfying meal.

One interesting thing Bobby T's has done with its Boogas is serve them on a steak bun. The oblong shape of the booga makes it more enjoyable to eat than a big round burger, which can be difficult to manipulate with the hands, not to mention how sloppy it can become. Bobby T's has definitely made an advancement in burger technology.

The restaurant also has quite an array of salads, from oriental to Santa Fe.

The homemade desserts are a good complement to any meal. The cherry pie was first rate. The crust was nice and flaky, and the filling had a good sweetness.

For those who would like to have a few drinks and something to munch on, there is a nice assortment of reasonably priced appetizers: nachos, fried mushrooms, poppers, etc.

Poppers, jalapeños filled with cream cheese and then deep fried, are quite a tasty treat. Or, for those short on cash, popcorn or chips and cheese dip are served complimentary.

Sitting and eating aren't the only things that make Bobby T's a good place to go.

Bobby T's offers a wide array of diversions. The big-screen TV and other smaller televisions around the bar turn Bobby T's into somewhat of a sports bar from Monday Night Football to college ball on Saturdays and various other sports.

The pool tables, dart board, shuffle board and clack (a dice game) are fun to sit around and play while enjoying a beer.

Also, on certain weekends Bobby T's offers live music or karoake.

The only major problem with Bobby T's is it is one of the few bars that offers the normal array of draft beers, such as Coors Light, Bud and Bud Light. Other bars, however, offer such drafts as Boulevard's or Samuel Adams.

Bobby T's is a delightful place for whatever mood arises.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Write a letter to the North Pole and bribe Santa into a trip to Hawaii for the bowl game.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go to the Rec tonight. It will make you feel better about devouring the turkey.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plan a party this weekend while you're at home and invite all your old high-school buddies.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Start your Christmas shopping during break — if you don't you will never get it done.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Start a Bill Snyder fan club and have T-shirts made with his picture on them.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't even think about taking your books home to study because you won't. Save yourself the extra effort.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Put up your Christmas tree over break and decorate it with purple pride.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take off for home tonight. Your Tuesday classes are not worth the wait.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Impress the grandparents during turkey dinner. Show them a picture of your new fling.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid dark places on campus. You may think nothing will happen to you. Think again.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While your mother slaves away over the stove, hide her favorite bra in the freezer. Show her your youth is still in existence.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go to bed as soon as you get home and don't wake up until you smell the aroma of Thanksgiving dinner.

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010

### Announcements

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy–Sell– Trade. 537–4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices: may purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539–0190.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539–2453.


GAME GUY
Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Game Gear, Turbo Grafx, Atari, Anything
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. Noon-6 p.m., Sun .1-5 p.m., Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS!
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
will be closed
Monday, Nov. 22
for rearranging.
We will be
open again
Tuesday, Nov. 23.
See you then.

Need some EXTRA CASH?
Quick • Easy
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway


050

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one–bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776–1340.

NEXT TO campus. Two–bedroom apartment. Available Jan. 1. 537–8927.

ONE–BEDROOMS DEC. 15– Jan. 1 $280– 295. No pets, lease required, 776–9401.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537–8389.

110

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7–month lease available for Jan. move–ins, space limited. Call today at 776–3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776–3804.

FOUR–BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes $920 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE–BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1– June 30 sublease. $325/ month. Nice. 587–0079.

ONE–BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. 1866 College Heights #2 $325 water/ trash paid 776–3804.

ONE–BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1220 Laramie $225 all utilities paid 776–3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

140

### For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec.1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting $50 each 776–3804.

145

### Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from campus, one block from Aggieville. $142/ month, two baths, two kitchens, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, one–sixth utilities. Need three people for spring semester 539–1269 ask for Mike, Craig, or Randy.

FEMALE NON–SMOKING roommate wanted to share four–bedroom apartment. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 539–2611.

FEMALE ROOMMATE– Available Dec. 1 newly remodeled two–bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus one-half of utilities. 587–0023.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three–bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one–third utilities. 537–7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed $150, near campus, non–smoker, own room, great roommates. Call 539–3397 as soon as possible. Please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester (Jan. 1 ) $225/ month plus half utilities and cable. Call 776–1921.

FEMALE, NON–SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, $141 rent, one–third utilities, call 537–6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two–bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/ hot tub. Washer/ dryer. $212.50/ month plus one–half utilities. 539–4239.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one–half utilities. Contact Dan at 776–5468.

NEED ONE female to sublease two–bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call 539–5513.

NON–SMOKING FEMALE to share two–bedroom apartment $210 plus half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Must like dogs and cats. 539–4256.

ONE–BEDROOM IN three–bedroom. Pay one–third KPL. Females only. 537–7218.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, furnished apartment, own room, one–half block from campus. $200 plus one–third utilities, 776–0890.

ROOMMATE WANTED– Lake home non-smoker– $250 plus utilities furnished 539–4284 available Jan. 15.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587–0494.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Each own room and one–fourth of utilities. Call 776–3308 ask for Ginger, Chris, Becky.

150

### Sublease

DON'T pass this up! Clean, non–smoking, female to share a large three–bedroom apartment, one–third utilities, and great friendship. Call Sara at 776–8431.

FEMALE NEED a great place to live second semester? Own room in nice two–bedroom apartment. Laundry, deck with pool and spa for warm weather. $212.50 plus one-half electricity. Call Amy or Jennifer. 537–4030.

**FEMALE** to share two–bedroom apartment, own room, pay half bills, laundry facility in complex at Westchester apartments. Call Karen at 537–2983. Leave message.

FEMALES SUBLEASING four–bedrooms of a four–bedroom house available for sublease starting Jan. 1. Rent $162.50 plus one–fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, gas heating. Call 539–6159, ask for Angie or Cheryl.

NICE FOUR–BEDROOM with washer and dryer at 1524 Humboldt. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Reasonable. 539–9345.

ONE–BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available Jan. 1. Two blocks from campus, $290. Call 776–6348.

TWO–BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease IMMEDIATELY! Close to campus and Aggieville. For more information call 776–8161.

TWO–BEDROOM BASEMENT available before Christmas. Pay electricity, one-third gas, $350 per month. Private parking court next to campus. 776–3491.

WANTED: NON–SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one–third utilities, in three–bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776–6241.

WANTED: TWO–BEDROOM sublease from mid–Dec. or Jan. through May 31. Call 537–3805 or 537–7783.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

### Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double–spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776–1534.

**END OF SEMESTER CRUNCH?** I will provide wordprocessing support for papers, resumes, etc.! $1.15 double spaced page. 776–8878 after 5p.m.

EXPERIENCED ENTHUSIASTIC secretary with computer at home is willing to do any kind of typing for individuals or businesses. Call Donna at 539–1864.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539–1191.

225

### Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.


250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.–5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

**Royal Purple Paint & Body.** "Quality repairs at a fair price." Go with another winning home team! 776–6920.

255

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

$700/ WEEK cannery workers; $4000/ month deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No experience necessary. Free room and board. These jobs go fast! **Employment Alaska. (206)323–2672.**

ALASKA SUMMER Employment– fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000– $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545–4155 ext. A5768

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part–time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55–computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 10.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

ENERGETIC, WELL–ORGANIZED person for Field Representative position with busy non–profit agency. Responsibilities include providing training, technical assistance, and serve as agency liaison to community groups and service providers in 18–county area, preparation and submission of reports, public speaking and other public relations activities. Requires B.S. or B.A. in Gerontology, Communication, Community Education or related areas or at least four years of relevant working experience. Position is based in Manhattan and requires daytime travel and a valid Kansas driver's license. Must have excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and knowledge of the aging network. Computer skills preferred. Starting salary: low 17's plus benefits. Send cover letter, resume and three references by Nov. 30 to Search Committee, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. AA/EOE.

**HOUSE CLEANERS.** Do you enjoy the company of older adults and could use some extra income? Work independently as a private contractor cleaning homes for older adults in the Riley County area. Need to provide own transportation. Experience in housekeeping required; work references required at time of application. Apply in person, M– F, 8a.m.– 5p.m. at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS E.O.E.

LIVE– IN graduate assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services for spring semester. Contact Family Housing Office at 539–2097 for information.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE.** Sports, athletic co. looking for career-minded individuals for management trainee positions. Must be able to relocate. Must have own transportation. Athletic background and school a plus, not a must. Starting salary $18,000 to $22,000; raises with promotion. Average manager salary $35,000 to $40,000; full benefits. Send resume to: Footlocker, 4717 Johnson Dr. Mission, KS 66205.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART–TIME BUSINESS consulting position. 20–30 hour/ week. Wanted entrepreneur with analytical background, masters candidate or high,strong interpersonal skills including public speaking and one–on–one communications is a must! Pay is calculated on a per project basis. Please send resume to Kansas State Consulting, Inc. 1640 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

PERSON TO care for four-year old child, Tues. and Thurs. mornings. 9a.m.–noon. Beginning Jan. 13. May earn extra occasionally, caring for additional child. Call 539–7644 to talk with us.

WANTED: ONE– TWO people to assist Veterinarian at the Herington Livestock Market. Must be able to work Wednesdays. For more information, please call (316)258–2755.

WICHITA EAGLE has immediate openings for sales personnel. If you're looking to supplement your income or to earn full-time pay for part-time hours, call today (316)767–6592.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers, secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9– 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377–3616.

330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

PROFITABLE AND growing lawn care business for sale in western Kansas. Perfect opportunity for an agriculture or agronomy graduate. If you like the idea of being your own boss respond to Box 1 c/o Collegian, Manhattan, KS 66506. Owner relocating.

## 400 OPEN MARKET
410

### Items for Sale

BERNETTE SEWING machine– $175 or negotiable, E.P. Brother Electronic typewriter, asking $50, excellent condition. 539–8859.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts, women's leather jackets, coats and silverware for sale– could bargain. Call 539–2799.

415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

LARGE BROWN recliner. Good to fair condition. must get rid of soon. $15 call 776–9144.

435

### Computers

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776–6241 ask for Chad.

PRINTER, EPSON LQ570, 24 Pin, great print quality for the price. $185. Call 532-6143.

445

### Music Instruments

GEMEINHARDT PICCOLO (black wood) for sale. $300. Call 537–1164.

460

### Stereo Equipment

PIONEER STEREO, CD capable, detachable face, and nine band graphic EQ. Dealer's four year parts and labor warranty. Call Brent $300 for both. 776–9775.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION
510

### Automobiles

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, auto, air, radio, cruise, four–door, 80,000 highway miles, 40mpg, loaded, $2550, offer, 539–2528, must sell.

1987 FORD Aerostar Excel. Well equipped. Excellent condition. 72,000 miles. $5500. 776–2202.

540

### Car Pool

**COMMUTING STUDENTS–** Daily first– class transportation available to K–State, Manhattan campus beginning spring semester. Serving Salina and Abilene areas. Call 825–8400 for details.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610

### Tour Package

**FREE** TRIPS and money!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter–Campus Programs (800)327–6013.


PARTY TIME!
Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Meet your match
Want to meet that cute guy in your anatomy class? Advertise in the Collegian personals. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll meet your match in no time.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555


## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANSPORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

CAMPUS

# Red ribbons wave for AIDS week

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

K-State's communicable-disease committee wants the Rev. Jesse Jackson to comment on issues pertaining to HIV/AIDS Awareness Week during his Nov. 29 Landon Lecture.

The Rev. Don Fallon, chair of the committee, said Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, will greet Jackson at the airport with a red ribbon and letter drafted by the committee members.

The letter will ask Jackson to acknowledge HIV/ AIDS Awareness Week and Worldwide AIDS Day during his speech.

In his letter, Fallon said the committee wants Jackson to talk about HIV/AIDS Awareness Week because Jackson has expressed his concern for those afflicted with the disease.

The communicable-disease committee discussed its final plans for the awareness week Thursday afternoon.

The week will be Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, and several events have been planned to educate students on campus.

Sponsors of the awareness week will be handing red ribbons to people outside of Bramlage Coliseum as they come inside for the lecture.

The committee members said they would like people to wear the red ribbon all week to remember people who have died from AIDS.

Committee members said they would also like K-State and the Manhattan community to be part of the audience during a panel discussion scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the K-State Union.

A memorial candlelight vigil will take place following the discussion outside the K-State Union and Seaton Hall to honor those who have died.

"We will hand people candles as soon as they come out," Reita Currie, Lafene health educator, said.

Each year a K-State student dies from AIDS, Fallon said.

"There have been other alumni students that have come home to die," Fallon said.

Several speakers will tell students what it is like to live with the HIV virus at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in Union 212.

There will be an opportunity for students to ask any questions they have.

A theater troupe from Fort Hays State University will perform at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Union Station.

"Tiger By The Tale" will use its performance to portray issues related to HIV/AIDS, STDs, drunken driving, homophobia, sexual abstinence, peer pressure, condom use, suicide and racism, as well as other topics of concern.

The committee members said they would like to see more students attend programs and panel discussions.

One member said there wasn't a large turnout at the last HIV/AIDS Awareness Week panel discussions.

"We could announce it to the biology instructors," Emin Ulug, assistant professor of biology, said.

"Sometimes, students just need a little kick in the rear to go to these things," Ulug said.


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The Collegian takes tips.
532-6556

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GOOD FOR A FREE 1 REGULAR DRINK
Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 12/30/93
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Romantic Sterling Silver Rings
Set with authentic stones
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BLEACHERS SPORTS BAR • GRILL • CABARET
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
$2 Big Beers (23 oz.)
$3.99 Macho Nacho
523 S. 17th (Just 10 blocks south of the KSU Union)

Bakery Science Club's
Annual Holiday Sale
1 Coffee Cake.....$3.85
1 Bubble Roll Bread.....$2.75
1 Caramel Corn.....$2.50
Package of all three $7.50
For orders call 776-1216.
Place your order today.
Orders can be picked up
Dec. 1, 3-5 p.m.
Shellenberger First Floor.

Floral Quality
Poinsettias
Fri-Sat-Sun Special
5½" $5.69 plain $7.19 foil & bow
6½" $7.95 plain $9.50 foil & bow
cash & carry only
Order Now
24" Fresh Wreath reg. $24.95 $19.95
Horticultural Services
Garden Center
2 mi E. of Manhattan Mall on US 24
Mon - Sat 9-6
Sun 12-6
776-5764

Live! On Stage!
American Family Theatre's
Beauty & the BEAST
Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University
Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.
VISA and MasterCard accepted.
McCain Auditorium
The Perfect Show for the entire family!

The Perfect Suit for Interviews
Now through the end of November due to customer request.
*Free Alterations
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We've made a special purchase of classic suits at a very special price.
Values from $275 to $365 Now $195
BORCK Brothers
Fine Menswear
Manhattan's oldest men's store.
1100 Westloop Place
Manhattan, KS 66502
Open Mon.-Sat.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. til 8:30 p.m.
537-8636

Lafene Health Center
Thanksgiving Hours
The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving Holiday
The clinic at Lafene will be closed on the Following days:
Thurs. Nov. 25
Fri. Nov. 26
Sat. Nov 27
Sun. Nov. 28
Contact a local hospital in case of emergency.
Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University 532-6544

TOP 10 REASONS TO ATTEND COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE WICHITA THUNDER
10. No Pop Quizzes
9. Learn a foreign language--Canadian-eh
8. Fine tune your "Mony-Mony" chant
7. Avoid post-Thanksgiving family gatherings
6. Pick up on hockey players
5. Pick up on girls trying to pick up on hockey players
4. We don't care what your major is
3. Concession food is better than dorm food
2. Blood, Sweat, and Beers
1. TICKETS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE ONLY $5 WITH VALID I.D.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 - 7:30 p.m.
WICHITA THUNDER VS. OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS
FRIDAY, NOV. 26 - 7:30 p.m.
WICHITA THUNDER VS. DALLAS FREEZE
All college students are admitted for just $5 with a valid college I.D. Limit 2 tickets per I.D.
WEDNESDAY DEC. 1 - 7:30 p.m.
WICHITA THUNDER VS. MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS
Gordie Howe Night!
FRIDAY, DEC. 3 - 7:30 p.m.
WICHITA THUNDER VS. MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS
Have a group of 20 or more? Call the Thunder office for special seating and prices.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 264-GOAL
THUNDER WICHITA

Need Some Extra Cash?
At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn $30 per week ($15 each time) donating plasma.
Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612



DE
B CORPS
The Flint Hills Job Corps teams up with the Flint Hills Breadbasket to help the less fortunate.
Page 3


HIGH 52 LOW 39


KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 ... NUMBER 67


## U.S. official held captive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN'A, Yemen — The army sent more troops to close in on a desert hideout where tribesmen have been holding American diplomat Haynes Mahoney hostage since Thanksgiving, official sources said Sunday.

Two military helicopters hovered over the region as soldiers, supported by at least two tanks, moved toward the hideout in Gahm, about 40 miles northeast of San'a, the capital.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said hundreds of military personnel were taking part in the operation.

Mahoney is the station chief in Yemen for the U.S. Information Service.

A U.S. diplomat confirmed Sunday that Yemeni government envoys had seen Mahoney in captivity and returned with messages from the hostage to the embassy and his family assuring them he was being well-treated.

"The Yemeni government is mediating and has sent people who have seen him," said Rick Roberts, the USIS chief in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

"We're in close contact, and we're completely assured the Yemeni government is doing what it can to secure his release," said Roberts, who was flown in after Mahoney's abduction. He spoke in a telephone interview.

Five gunmen intercepted Mahoney Thursday night a block away from the Taj Sheba Hotel, where he had attended a British Airways reception. They took him and his car.

The Interior Ministry said the kidnappers were tribesmen and have made demands of the San'a government but did not specify them or identify the tribe to which they belong.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**A full load**

**Darrin Schmitz,** junior in park resources management, carries a load of his girlfriend's belongings from her car Sunday afternoon in front of West Hall. Many K-State students returned to campus Sunday afternoon, and like Schmitz, they could be seen unloading their cars.

## Jackson to speak at Bramlage

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

After preaching civil rights for more than two decades, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, clergyman and civic leader, will bring his message of economic freedom, regardless of color, to K-State.

He will speak as part of the Landon Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum. Admission is free, and the specific topic of the speech has not been announced.

Jackson has been in the public eye beginning in the 1960s, when he fought for civil rights with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., continuing through the '80s when he twice ran for president.

Born Oct. 8, 1941, in Greensville, S. C., Jesse Louis Jackson is the illegitimate son of a South Carolina sharecropper, Noah Robinson, and Helen Burns.

When Jackson was a child, his mother married Charles Jackson, a postal worker and janitor, who adopted Jackson when he was 15.

He went to segregated schools in Greenville, including the all-black Sterling High School, where he played basketball, baseball and was the quarterback on the all-state championship team.

He left South Carolina for the University of Illinois on a football scholarship but left the University when he was told a black man couldn't play quarterback as they were expected to be linemen.

Jackson enrolled at the North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University in Greensboro, N. C., where he received his bachelor's degree in sociology and economics in 1964.

During his college years he led a 10-month campaign of marches and sit-ins on behalf of civil rights, a road that would cross his path with that of Martin Luther King Jr.

In the mid-60s, when Jackson was a student at the Chicago Theological Seminary, King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference established Operation Breadbasket to pressure Atlanta businesses to end discriminatory hiring practices. King expanded Operation Breadbasket into Chicago in 1966 and picked Jackson to run the operation.

Jackson was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1968 and founded Operation PUSH, People United to Serve Humanity, a community organization on Chicago's south side in 1971. PUSH became a campaign to restore racial pride and economic parity, with Jackson traveling and speaking to


■ See **JACKSON** Page 5


**"Blacks will no longer settle for being the Harlem Globetrotters of the Democratic Party."**

**"Better day care and health care on the front side of life, than jail care and welfare on the back side."**

**"I'm a tree shaker, not a jelly maker."**

REV. JESSE JACKSON

## K-State police anticipate no problems

### Landon lectures have a history of peaceful protests

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

K-State Police Capt. Charles Beckom said he doesn't anticipate any protest problems concerning Jesse Jackson's Landon Lecture today.

Beckom said protests of Landon Lecture speakers and other events on campus do happen from time to time. He said believes the protesters have the same right to speak as anyone else.

"If there is one place that is so judiciously protective of the free speech, it is on the University campus. That is what sparks the understanding and the educational process," Beckom said. "You have to protect it."

Beckom said his experiences of 23 years have given him many opportunities to work with public demonstrations. In all those years he said he has never had a situation in which demonstrators could not be accommodated.

"There has always been a reasonable agreement for all involved so that all sides, in fact, could express their views without interfering with the other," Beckom said.

The Robertson demonstrators were cooperative when presenting their views, Beckom said.

There were several groups demonstrating at the Robertson lecture, he said.

The K-State Police Department has a multi-fold concern when there is an event on campus — protecting the freedom of speech, the right of the people to attend the event and to provide space to all those wishing to demonstrate, he said.

"Our concern is that you can do what you want to do, as long as it doesn't interfere with access to the public buildings or jeopardize the safety of someone not associated with that activity," Beckom said. "You can't break the law. And we are very clear on that."

The department does not have an agenda, Beckom said.

"It's not our opinion and what we think. They are the public, and we will serve them. Our own personal views are not even considered," Beckom said.


■ See **PROTESTS** Page 5


### JACKSON SPEAKS AT BRAMLAGE

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak as part of the Landon Lecture Series today at 10:30 a.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. The topic of his speech has not been announced.

Jackson fought for civil rights in the 1960s with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and ran for the presidency twice during the 80s. He founded PUSH, People United to Serve Humanity, in 1971, and has been controversial in the past as a result of his support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson

## Prominent speakers honored at K-State through prestigious series

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

K-State is much more than just a little Midwestern cow college.

The quality of its Landon Lecture Series is the envy of other universities, and former President Bush called it one of the best in the nation.

"From the very beginning there was an effort to make the series special," said William Richter, interim assistant provost for international programs and past chairman of the Landon Lecture Series. "We wanted to draw top speakers."

The organizers of the series have succeeded.

Every living U.S. president except Bill Clinton has come to K-State as part of the lecture series. The list of past lecturers includes presidential candidates, senators, U.S. representatives, U.S. Supreme Court justices, cabinet members, prominent journalists and foreign leaders.

In the early years of the series, which started in 1966, the prominence of Alfred Landon, Kansas governor and presidential candidate in 1936, was the main reason people agreed to speak at K-State, Richter said.

"They came to see him and to honor him," Richter said.

In recent years the eminence of past speakers carried the momentum and attracted people. Invited speakers usually receive a copy of a brochure that contains a list of past speakers, Richter said.

"They usually decide that this is a group they wouldn't mind being a part of," he said.

Three people have taken the credit for starting the lecture series, which has attracted such prominent people to K-State.

According to documents in the K-State University Archives, James McCain, former K-State president, claimed the idea originated in a conversation he had with Landon over a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

**LANDON LECTURE HISTORY**

- The series began in 1966.
- Every living president except Bill Clinton has spoken as part of the series.

William Boyer, the first chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, wrote in the book "The Landon Lectures: Perspectives from the First Twenty Years," that he suggested the idea of having a public affairs lecture series to Landon.

Another account has it that Landon himself had the idea and approached the University of Kansas to host the series.

KU turned him down and Landon went to K-State President McCain, who accepted, Richter said.

"All three stories are probably true," Richter said. "I think it developed from the interactions among these three people."

No matter who had the idea first, the resulting series has been a success.

Among the most heavily attended speeches was Sen. Robert Kennedy's in 1968, which outlined his reasons for opposing the Vietnam War.

It essentially launched Kennedy's presidential campaign, wrote Boyer, and was delivered just a few months before his assassination.

Former President Reagan's speech in 1982 also drew one of the largest crowds in the lecture series' history, Richter said.

Reagan is one of the few people to have given a lecture twice. He previously spoke in 1967 when he was governor of California and a presidential candidate.

Hecklers and protesters have dogged some speakers.

A small group of agitators interrupted the speech of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani so many times the auditorium had to be emptied, and the protesters arrested. Eventually the audience returned, and Yamani delivered one of the best Landon Lectures, Richter said.

Protesters shouted at former President Nixon during his Landon Lecture in 1970. Nixon had just announced the invasion of Cambodia.

"His action intensified the poisonous atmosphere of mistrust," wrote Joseph Hajda, former chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

As a result of the Nixon experience, where protesters were not allowed to demonstrate outside the auditorium, protesters are now built into the process, Richter said.

"When Reagan came we made specific provisions for protesters," Richter said. "It worked well with Reagan, and as you saw with Pat Robertson, the protest was peaceful."

# BRIEFLY

## MOB STORMS GEORGIAN BAKERY

TBILISI, Georgia— A mob broke into one of the last working bakeries in the Georgian capital on Sunday, three days before bread-rationing was to begin.

Bread shortages and attacks on bakeries have become increasingly common in Georgia, where a civil war in the west and a separatist movement in the Abkhazia province have left the economy in tatters and electricity in short supply.

500 people gathered outside the iron gates of Bread Factory No. 2 overnight in sub-freezing temperatures. At about 2 a.m., some 80 people led by two armed men got through the gates.

Many people now stand in line all night to buy bread in Tbilisi, where bread sells on the black market for more than 30 times the price in government stores. The price of a black-market loaf now equals about one-third of the median monthly income.




Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Weekend shoppers start holiday season

Consumers who spent erratically for much of this year regained their zest for shopping during the Thanksgiving weekend, giving the nation's retailers an encouraging start to the Christmas season.

Several big storeowners said Sunday that consumers, while budget-conscious, were buying more frills and luxury items.

"It's a healthy sign that people are buying in the categories that show they have some liquidity," said Myron Ullman III, chairman of R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.

Ullman said Macy did better than expected over the weekend. Sears, Roebuck and Co. also reported it exceeded its sales plan.

Retailers in the Midwest and on the East Coast lost some business to foul weather. But since the rain, sleet and snow came so early in the season, most expect to make up the sales.

### Endeavour to launch Wednesday for Hubble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began Sunday for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission, considered by many to be NASA's biggest challenge in space since the Apollo moon landings.

The space shuttle Endeavour is scheduled to lift off on the 11-day flight in pre-dawn darkness Wednesday.

Hubble program managers and scientists were thrilled to be this close to correcting the telescope's fuzzy vision and other problems. Even normally placid launch officials were caught in the excitement.

"This is a very, very exciting mission," shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said soon after the countdown clocks started ticking.

"It's been billed as one of the most important missions NASA's had in a long, long time, and we're all anxious for it to go."

Endeavour's crew will go out five and possibly seven times to work on Hubble after the bus-sized telescope is anchored in the shuttle cargo bay.

### Traffic accidents claim eight during weekend

Traffic accidents killed eight people on Kansas roads this holiday weekend, including three members of a Chanute family killed Saturday in a one-vehicle crash.

The family's minivan was northbound on new U.S. 169 in Anderson County near Garnett when the driver lost control of the van, which struck a guardrail, overturned and was submerged upside down in a roadside pond, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Samuel Carraway, 41, Katherine Carraway, 37, and Lindsey Carraway, 12, all were killed in the crash, which happened about 10:15 a.m.

Curtis J. Eastland, 26, Spring Hill, died about 3 p.m. Saturday on U.S. 169 two miles north of Paola. Eastland's car was struck head-on by another car that slipped on ice and crossed the centerline, the patrol said.

Olathe police said Samuel Henderson, 48, Olathe, died when his vehicle slid off a street and struck a tree about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Steven Garza, 25, Goodland, died Saturday in a one-vehicle accident in Goodland. Police said they would not release details of the early-morning accident until Monday.

Late Wednesday, James Sparks, 49, and his wife, Mary Sparks, 58, Afton, Okla., were killed when their vehicle crashed on U.S. 166 in Chautauqua County, the sheriff's department said.

### Army lifts curfew as Sopore buries dead

SOPORE, India (AP) — Residents of a suspected rebel stronghold where 17 people were gunned down by government troops buried their dead Sunday and sifted through the debris of nearly 300 homes and shops gutted by fire.

The army lifted a curfew imposed a day earlier, when troops cordoned off the town of Sopore to flush out suspected separatist militants.

Residents said the fire was set by the troops, but the army said it had intercepted messages from militant leaders telling their supporters to set fire to the buildings to divert the soldiers' attention.

Police said eight of the victims were militants. Two were nationals of Pakistan and Afghanistan, police said.

Ten people were hospitalized with gunshot injuries, an officer said.

Two hundred women in black veils wept over the body of 42-year-old Ghulam Rasool Dhar on Sunday.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

At 3:58 p.m., Perry Harris reported a cow stuck in a fence at Highway 16 and U.S. 77. It appeared as though someone had shot it in the neck. Officer advised herd of cattle located, and all seemed fine.

At 4:22 p.m., Eric Buskirk reported the theft of a purple and silver striped 1992 Suzuki 750 motorcycle from 1858 Claflin Ave. Total loss was $7,400.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 6:22 a.m., Tara Loy reported someone threw a brick through her front bedroom window at 714 Moro St. Three windows were damaged. Total loss was $300.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At 12:01 p.m., Kent Cool reported six to eight children walking across Dickens Avenue by CiCo Park when they saw vehicles approaching their location. Cool said the kids walked slowly, making vehicles wait for them to cross. Officer Bridges spoke with the juveniles and advised them of the complaint and hazard.

### CORRECTION

■ In the Nov. 22 Collegian, Sigma Chi was incorrectly identified as Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Chi served as escorts last year. The Collegian regrets the error.

We take tips. 532-6556

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Undergraduate diplomas for December 1993 graduates who do not have delinquencies will be mailed about Jan. 21. Graduates with delinquencies should clear them by Dec. 17 so their diplomas can be mailed as scheduled. Degrees will be available on transcripts Jan. 7. Fall 1993 semester grades will be available on transcripts Jan. 3. Delinquencies also must be cleared if requesting transcripts.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. The deadline is Dec. 3.

### MONDAY, NOV. 29

■ Women's Studies Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 8-9 p.m. in Eisenhower 016.

■ French Table will meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Friends of Europe will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Regional Pre-Med Club will have a panel discussion and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will have a panel of speakers on design in health care at 7 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, located in Justin Hall.

■ Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Graves will speak at the College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 113.

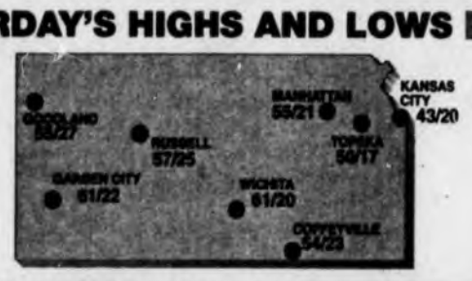
**DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?**

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

532-6556• KEDZIE 116

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 56/32 | clear | Los Angeles | 74/58 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 37/25 | cloudy | Miami | 74/70 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 72/31 | cloudy | New York | 66/56 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 47/38 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

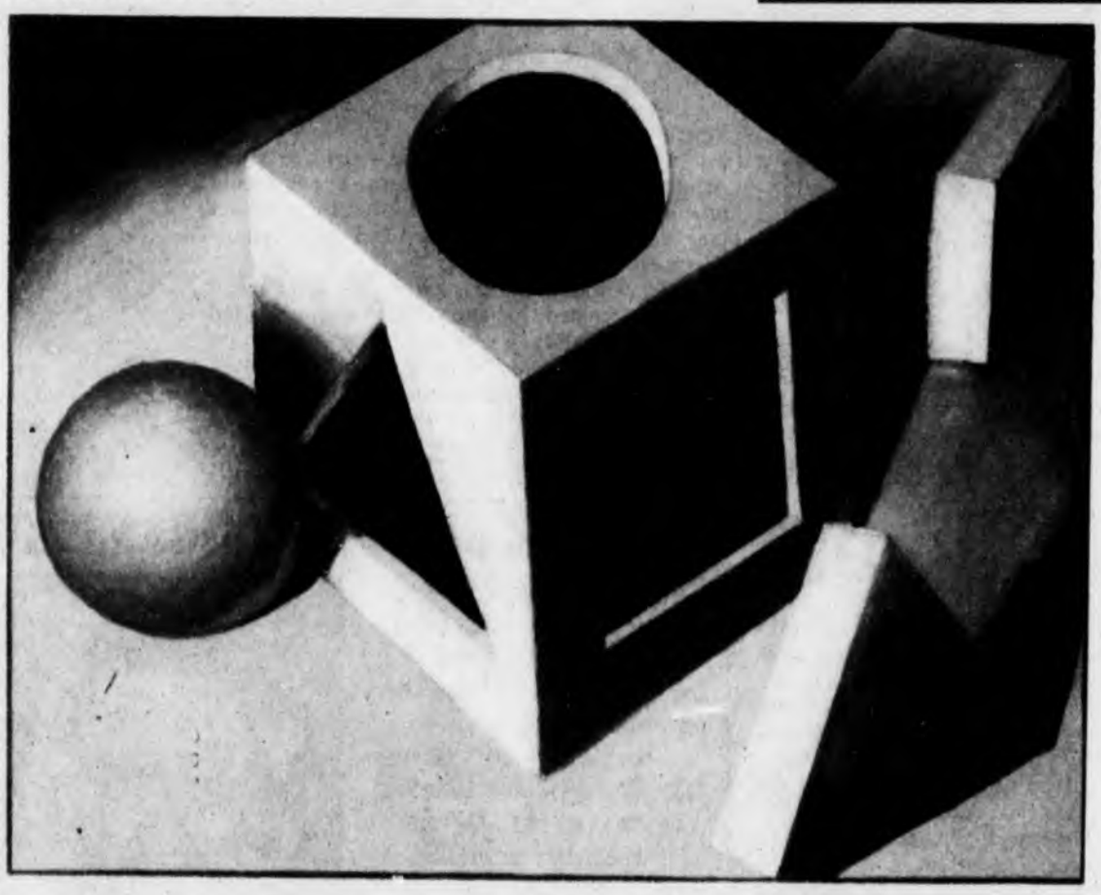
Partly cloudy. High 45 to 50. Low 40 to 45.

**TOMORROW**

Fair. Low in the upper 20s. High in the low 50s.

**EXTENDED**

Wednesday, chance for rain. Lows from 30 to 35 and highs in the 40s to low 50s.



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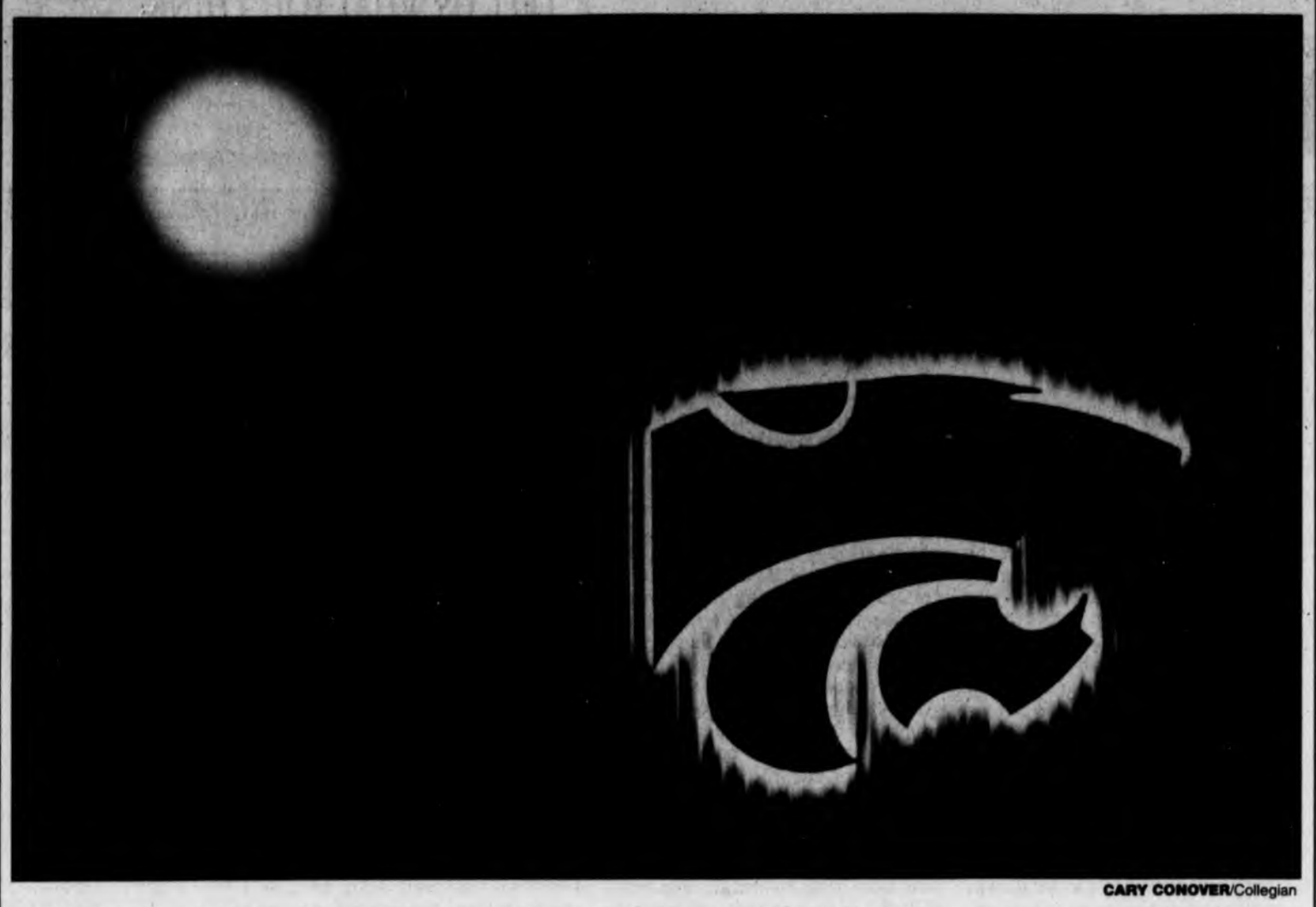
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## Moon Wildcat



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**A full moon** rises behind the K-State Wildcat logo on the Dev Nelson Press Box Sunday night. A lunar eclipse occured early this morning, in which the sun cast a shadow of the earth over the moon.

MANHATTAN

# Helping hands at Job Corps

CRYSTAL GOERING
Collegian

Volunteering to help the less fortunate can be not only a rewarding experience, but hard work.

One organization, the Flint Hills Job Corps, is helping to improve food distribution to the needy through the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Flint Hill Job Corps is a program designed to educate people from ages 16 to 24 in different areas.

Marc Kline, student at the facility and assistant to the work placement specialist, said vocational skills, assistance in obtaining a high school diploma, completing the General Education Diploma and even improvement of social skills are taught at the facility.

The Job Corps was established in 1957 to assist young people who did not have a positive home life and were in need of special attention, Kline said.

"It's not a jail. It's the army in a way," he said. "When you sign the papers, there are rules you have to live by."

Two hundred students, from many different backgrounds, are allowed to attend. A residence hall is reserved for single-parent families and their children. The parents can attend K-State while the children are in day care, Kline said. A counselor is also available to help residents with personal problems, encourage social responsibility through interaction and charitable acts.

Brian Lemasters, resident at Job Corps, said he feels he has learned a lot about himself and life through the services offered.

"My attitude toward people has changed. Around here you learn not to be gullible and naive," he said. "Now unless you can prove it, you're lying. I'm glad I came here."

Charitable acts are also a large part of the learning. Pat Palin, coordinator of Job Corps involvement in the Breadbasket, said the students volunteer their time every Thursday afternoon to help with the Breadbasket.

"We try to take different students every week and give everyone a chance to go. I enjoy going with them, and they enjoy working with it," she said. "Before I worked here, I worked at the Breadbasket. I knew of the need for help, and of nonperishables."

The students sort cans and organize and stock shelves for the Breadbasket.

In the past, the Job Corps has served in the Breadbasket in different ways, Kline said. The students in the vocational divisions of Job Corps assisted in several aspects of construction for the Breadbasket.

Carpentry students assisted in the construction of a new addition to the main building, and the plumbing and construction of oak cabinets were also courtesy of the Job Corps students. In addition, the cement masonry department put down the parking lot, Kline said.

Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said she appreciates the help provided by the Job Corps.

"They've done a lot of good work for the Breadbasket," she said. "They're always there to help."

Brandon Fegan, resident of Job Corps, said he feels he's received a lot of help from the different programs offered at the school.

"I've learned a lot of responsibility" he said. "When I leave, I'm going to miss the companionship and love."

Kline agreed.

"You're here to learn a trade and better yourself," he said. "The everyday work is hard to live with, but you learn to deal with your stress. It basically saved my life."

NATION

# Shalala tours hospital, sympathizes with patients

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The gunshot victims are getting younger and they're arriving at the emergency room with multiple bullet wounds, doctors at Howard University Hospital told Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala on Sunday.

Shalala was one of several administration officials making hospital visits on the same day in Washington and other cities to promote President Clinton's health plan.

At the nation's largest private, African American-owned hospital, Shalala learned that about 35 percent of the patients are uninsured; many are victims of violence; substance abuse often complicates their illnesses, and some have to be finger-printed just to learn their identities.

Shalala called it "heartbreaking" when emergency room doctors told her that many of their patients held off visiting primary care physicians because they had no insurance. By the time they arrived in the emergency room, their conditions had become serious.

At Children's Hospital in Washington, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt learned of the difficulties parents face when confronted with long-term, life-threatening health problems.

Emmanuel Ikegwu, whose son Joshua suffers from sickle cell anemia and has recently developed kidney disease, told Babbitt his current insurance is not helping enough, and he's almost exhausted his savings on medical bills. Ikegwu has four children, two with sickle cell disease.

He complained that even with a doctorate in languages, he does not earn enough to cover the mounting medical costs.

Rick Hyde, whose son Danny suffers from cancer, said his current insurance policy does not cover outpatient chemotherapy since Danny's cancer treatment was considered a preexisting condition.

"The ones who need it most have no access at all," Babbitt said.

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| 00180 | 06940 | 10510 | 14900 | 18800 | 23270 | 25730 | 32235 | 36340 |
| 00450 | 06950 | 10570 | 14950 | 19430 | 23410 | 25800 | 32490 | 36360 |
| 00790 | 06960 | 10720 | 14960 | 19440 | 23570 | 25810 | 32500 | 36530 |
| 00950 | 06970 | 10830 | 15010 | 19450 | 23620 | 25830 | 32520 | 36820 |
| 01010 | 07010 | 10840 | 15040 | 19480 | 23630 | 26190 | 32560 | 36840 |
| 01020 | 07030 | 10850 | 15060 | 19490 | 23640 | 26200 | 32580 | 36860 |
| 01190 | 07090 | 10860 | 15070 | 19500 | 23730 | 26220 | 32590 | 36950 |
| 01260 | 07100 | 10870 | 15080 | 19501 | 23740 | 26250 | 32610 | 36960 |
| 01330 | 07110 | 10880 | 15090 | 19502 | 23750 | 26280 | 32620 | 37920 |
| 01850 | 07120 | 10890 | 15100 | 19510 | 23770 | 27300 | 32630 | 80090 |
| 01870 | 07130 | 10900 | 15110 | 19520 | 23800 | 27720 | 32640 | 80120 |
| 01880 | 07150 | 10910 | 15120 | 19530 | 23810 | 27730 | 32650 | 80200 |
| 01890 | 07200 | 10920 | 15150 | 19560 | 23920 | 27740 | 32660 | 80420 |
| 01920 | 07210 | 10980 | 15160 | 19580 | 23930 | 27750 | 32710 | 80970 |
| 01930 | 07220 | 10990 | 15200 | 19590 | 23940 | 27760 | 32810 | 81305 |
| 01950 | 07230 | 11000 | 15210 | 19600 | 23950 | 27770 | 32830 | 81306 |
| 01990 | 07240 | 11010 | 15220 | 19620 | 23960 | 27780 | 32840 | 81340 |
| 02000 | 07250 | 11150 | 15230 | 19670 | 23970 | 27800 | 32850 | 81580 |
| 02180 | 07290 | 11590 | 15240 | 19810 | 23980 | 27810 | 32880 | 81960 |
| 02250 | 07310 | 11600 | 15250 | 19840 | 23990 | 27820 | 32890 | 82050 |
| 02260 | 07340 | 11610 | 15260 | 19850 | 24000 | 27880 | 32900 | 82200 |
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| 03730 | 08970 | 13540 | 16140 | 21190 | 24910 | 30110 | 34220 | |
| 04191 | 09060 | 13570 | 16180 | 21200 | 24920 | 30160 | 34230 | |
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| 05020 | 09890 | 13640 | 16500 | 21280 | 25070 | 30650 | 34302 | |
| 05050 | 09940 | 13720 | 16660 | 21380 | 25080 | 30660 | 34330 | |
| 05430C | 09950 | 13840 | 16730 | 21400 | 25130 | 30670 | 34450 | |
| 05470C | 10000 | 14160 | 16780 | 21590 | 25140 | 30680 | 34480 | |
| 05580 | 10010 | 14180 | 17080 | 21730 | 25155 | 30710 | 34980 | |
| 05620C | 10050 | 14200 | 17090 | 21790 | 25156 | 30720 | 35070 | |
| 05690C | 10170 | 14230 | 17110 | 21820 | 25191 | 30850 | 35120 | |
| 05720 | 10180 | 14250 | 17120 | 21830 | 25240 | 30890 | 35140 | |
| 05730 | 10190 | 14280 | 17200 | 21960 | 25260 | 30900 | 35195 | |
| 05740 | 10200 | 14290 | 17230 | 21990 | 25300 | 30920 | 35300 | |
| 05770 | 10210 | 14300 | 17260 | 22000 | 25310 | 30930 | 35310 | |
| 05780 | 10220 | 14310 | 17290 | 22010 | 25350 | 30970 | 35380 | |
| 05900 | 10230 | 14330 | 17330 | 22020 | 25360 | 30980 | 35420 | |
| 05990 | 10240 | 14340 | 17380 | 22030 | 25370 | 30990 | 35430 | |
| 06050 | 10250 | 14350 | 17490 | 22070 | 25420 | 31010 | 35450 | |
| 06070 | 10260 | 14360 | 17790 | 22110 | 25430 | 31040 | 35560 | |
| 06200 | 10270 | 14470 | 17970 | 22130 | 25460 | 31280 | 35570 | |
| 06220 | 10280 | 14500 | 17980 | 22320 | 25480 | 31290 | 35580 | |
| 06230 | 10290 | 14510 | 18200 | 22340 | 25490 | 31300 | 35610 | |
| 06270 | 10350 | 14520 | 18590 | 22420 | 25500 | 31310 | 35620 | |
| 06280 | 10360 | 14530 | 18600 | 22440 | 25510 | 31320 | 35740 | |
| 06510 | 10390 | 14640 | 18610 | 22730 | 25520 | 31350 | 35750 | |
| 06540 | 10410 | 14650 | 18620 | 23170 | 25550 | 31360 | 35850 | |
| 06580 | 10460 | 14660 | 18630 | 23180 | 25560 | 31370 | 35980 | |
| 06830 | 10470 | 14670 | 18640 | 23190 | 25590 | 31590 | 36030 | |
| 06890 | 10480 | 14680 | 18650 | 23230 | 25700 | 31940 | 36040 | |
| 06910 | 10490 | 14820 | 18660 | 23250 | 25710 | 31950 | 36200 | |
| 06920 | | | | | | | 36230 | |

*Scheduled appointments are one day behind. Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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# OPINION

NOVEMBER 29, 1993 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

**Letters to the Editor — c/o Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

## EDITORIAL

# AIDS awareness should be brought into the modern era

Milt Pippenger, superintendent of the school district that includes Garden City, has managed to both get a hit and strike out in the ongoing game of sexual education for students.

In April, Donna Sweet, a doctor who travels all over Kansas to inform students on the dangers of promiscuous sex, visited Garden City and spoke with a number of citizens about her cause. School officials were impressed enough to invite her back to speak to the area's student bodies.

She accepted, but since then new people have come to power, including Pippenger, and they resisted the idea of having her speak to any students. They even canceled her visit two months ago, stirring up debate all over the district.

It seems Pippenger and his supporters get squeamish about the idea of intellectual talk about condoms and safe sex. Especially to teen-agers, who should "Just say no" and call it good.

Now Sweet will be allowed to speak at the school, but not during class time. The speech is set for tonight, well after the kids have filed out of the halls of higher learning.

Pippenger and his supporters have let a wonderful educational opportunity slip away, especially one that would make an excellent precursor to AIDS Awareness Week, which begins today. All because they feel talking about sex is condoning sex.

Idiocy.

As the Rev. James Liggett, pastor rector of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, said, "We are sitting ducks for HIV to invade the mainstream of the population. Our students are at risk and need all the information they can get. The decision was irrational."

Holding the meeting in the evening defeats the purpose. Most students won't be there, because of jobs or homework or lack of interest. Only by bringing it to them in a learning atmosphere can sex ed be effective. And Pippenger and Co. have effectively eliminated that.

The Dark Ages are over. And our students can handle sex ed. It seems it is the adults who can't handle it. And unless they grow up soon, it is our children who will be put at risk.

# Facing reality biggest test of all



**DEB TAYLOR**
GUEST COLUMNIST

This is National AIDS Awareness week. I've been aware of AIDS and HIV since my brothers, Steve and Chris, tested HIV positive back in 1986 and 1988. I can't even remember my initial reaction to their sharing this news with me. As the years have gone by, we have simply developed a certain complacency toward HIV and AIDS.

I was quite comfortable in my complacent position until a professional acquaintance asked me how I planned to deal with the fact my brothers are going to die. Talk about anger. And denial. I was suddenly being forced out of my cozy trance of indifference.

My indifference gradually transformed into an active search for answers. Through my readings, I learned how funding for AIDS was virtually nonexistent in its early years. This is because fear and prejudice strangled intelligence and conviction in the medical field and science industry as personnel were chastised and even threatened for working on a "gay" disease.

Even in the gay community, fear and denial caused gay leaders to ignore the early pleas of the few public-health officials who strongly encouraged practicing safer sex. The result was practically an entire nation apathetic to this killer disease thousands had died of.

Until very recently, the only noncomplacent mover has been the AIDS virus itself. AIDS has consistently plotted a path more curious and sinister than any atrocity from a Stephen King novel. It has violated healthy young people, imposing on them the oddest of diseases, from toxoplasmosis to Kaposi's Sarcoma — a skin cancer that causes purple lesions. AIDS crosses all boundaries.

I have come to the conclusion that far too many people are still in perpetual state of denial with respect to AIDS. This denial is strong enough to cause parents to disown children who have AIDS if their children are gay. I have often wondered what would be worse: Fred Phelps and his obnoxious clan holding up their "God Hates Fags" signs at our family funerals or burying our family members by ourselves because our parents had previously disowned our gay siblings.

The opposite of denial is awareness. And searching, coping, accepting and preparing follow awareness. To this end, I have decided to no longer deny my brothers' illness.

With respect to my brothers' health, HIV has acted like a cancer in a suspended remission. It has been so unobtrusive in their lives that they both liken being HIV positive to being diabetic; as long as they rest, exercise and eat well, they can continue to live normal and healthy lives. I am glad they are healthy. But I also know that AIDS takes great delight in catching its prey in trance-like states of satisfaction and complacency.

At present, my family is in a comfortable yet false sense of hope. Since we are still on our collision course of denial, I fear that the first time Steve or Chris develops an opportunistic infection — which is an undeniable manifestation of AIDS and a foreshadowing of horrible events to come — my family will probably fall apart. We have never fully dealt with AIDS as an illness or with the implications surrounding AIDS.

My family needs to talk about this issue as a family, and so does anyone who has a family member or friend with HIV/AIDS. If we talk about it now, while my brothers are healthy, we will be better equipped to manage the anxiety, which will certainly grip us when Steve and Chris become ill. We will be thoughtful, supportive and caring instead of angry, hurtful and destructive. We will be strong and not accusing or guilty.

Some days, I weep over the fact that my two young and very wonderful brothers carry in them a virus, which has the power to someday steal them from me. Other days, I feel guilty I am not HIV positive, and they are. On really bad days, I think about getting their AIDS quilt patches ready. I have them dead already.

When I'm overly anxious, I call my brothers and nag them for smoking or getting drunk or for staying out too late. Once, I even forced my own agenda on them: When they developed AIDS, I would get them and their belongings and move them here to stay with me. Moving from Chicago (Steve) and New York (Chris) to Manhattan, Kan., would be no problem, I assured them, because I would be here. Anxiety certainly has a way of blinding us from reality.

Fortunately for everyone involved, months and more soul searching have calmed me down. Instead of being Steve and Chris' mother, therapist and physician (they have all three), I have decided to be their sister. I still call to see how they're doing, and now we focus more on brother and sister things. I have let them know that I am ready to support whatever decisions they make for themselves with respect to AIDS and their futures.

My family has a long way to go in our awareness journey. But each time, we work toward focusing on the facts of HIV and AIDS, as opposed to the emotional turbulence and controversy surrounding the disease, we become clearer, more focused family. In my own journey, I would rather enjoy who and what my brothers are today, and relish the joy we share right now, than wonder with remorse what could have been tomorrow.

*Deb Taylor is an English department instuctor.*

## TOLES




# Beware the new revival of Charles Manson

**SO NOW I WAIT ON THOSE WHO'LL FIND JEFFREY DAHMER A HERO BECAUSE HE FOOLED THE PIGS FOR SO LONG.**

Last week, while enjoying my little helping of turkey dinner with CNN as a side dish, I had the unfortunate experience of watching a news report that nearly caused me to asphyxiate on a mouthful of dressing.

With tears in my eyes and bread crumbs coming out of my nose, I listened as the news anchor talked about how the new Guns and Roses album, "The Spaghetti Incident," contains a song written by none other than Charles Manson.

It seems that Manson, before becoming well-known for his part in the death of actress Sharon Tate and a number of others, was quite active on the West Coast counterculture scene and composed a song or two while in the Terminal Island facility in California. Well, G & R, in their undying quest for the bizarre, took one of those songs and did a remake of it.

And ol' Chuck Manson will get about 60 grand in royalties because he penned this little ditty before earning himself a prison cell. The law about earning royalties of your criminal exploits doesn't apply here because the song is ex poste facto, baby.

This Charles trend isn't new. Manson Mania has been growing for some time. Now, one can purchase shirts with Manson's face across the front, carrying such logos as "Charles Knows Surfing" and the like. He is quickly becoming a cult hero in certain parts of this great nation.

It sickens me to no end. Enough time has passed that what this fine specimen of society did no longer means much, as long as it makes a buck.



**JARED SAVAGE**
OPINION PAGE EDITOR

So let me tell you about Mr. Manson and his little crew.

By his little crew I mean the people that he came to control during his years ensconced in the acid-hippie movement. After having spent 20 years as a convict, he managed to make himself into a guru, a person that reflected what these drug-using twits that followed him wanted to be. He became their reason for living and would do anything for him, including actions of a highly illegal nature.

One of his followers, Squeaky Fromme, was convicted of attempting to assassinate President Gerald Ford. Only a secret service agent putting his finger between the hammer and firing pin of her gun saved the President's life.

Manson made himself into the new Christ, calling his followers the Family and fully intended on changing a world that he believed had gone terribly awry.

This all culminated when Manson accompanied many of his followers "to do the devil's work."

Manson was mixed up in credit-card fraud. He ran a car chop-shop on the Family ranch. He played a key part in the murder of a drug dealer, an ex-neighbor and most likely a number of other unproved deaths.

One night, he talked his family into murdering actress Sharon Tate and three other house guests. Tate was 8-1/2 months pregnant when killed.

Manson and a number of his followers were convicted of murder and given the death penalty. Since California no longer has a death penalty, he'll likely spend the rest of his life in prison.

I have written before about the astonishing lack of leadership, or even heroes, that faces us as a culture. Politicians are crooked, athletes are greedy, and writers face a nation of diminishing reading ability. So to correct this, we've turned to others who we hope time has made worthy of our allegiance.

So now I wait on those who'll find Jeffrey Dahmer a hero because he fooled the pigs for so long. Or Michael Milikin because he turned a lifetime of bilking people out of their cash into a respectable post-prison career.

Overreaction? Perhaps. Likely, this Manson thing will fade with time, just like the Guns and Roses thing. We are a nation that bores quickly, having an attention span of less than a few sound bytes.

But what does it say of us when we find the ideals of a psychopath worthy of recreation, when a group of us place this man upon a pedestal? Do we say that it's just a stage, or do we need to take a harder look at what society deems as acceptable?

Lots of questions. I just hope we don't continue to look for the answers in the minds of our worst criminals.

**READER SERVICE**

**COLUMNS**

The columns that appear on this page are only the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the K-State Collegian or its staff members.

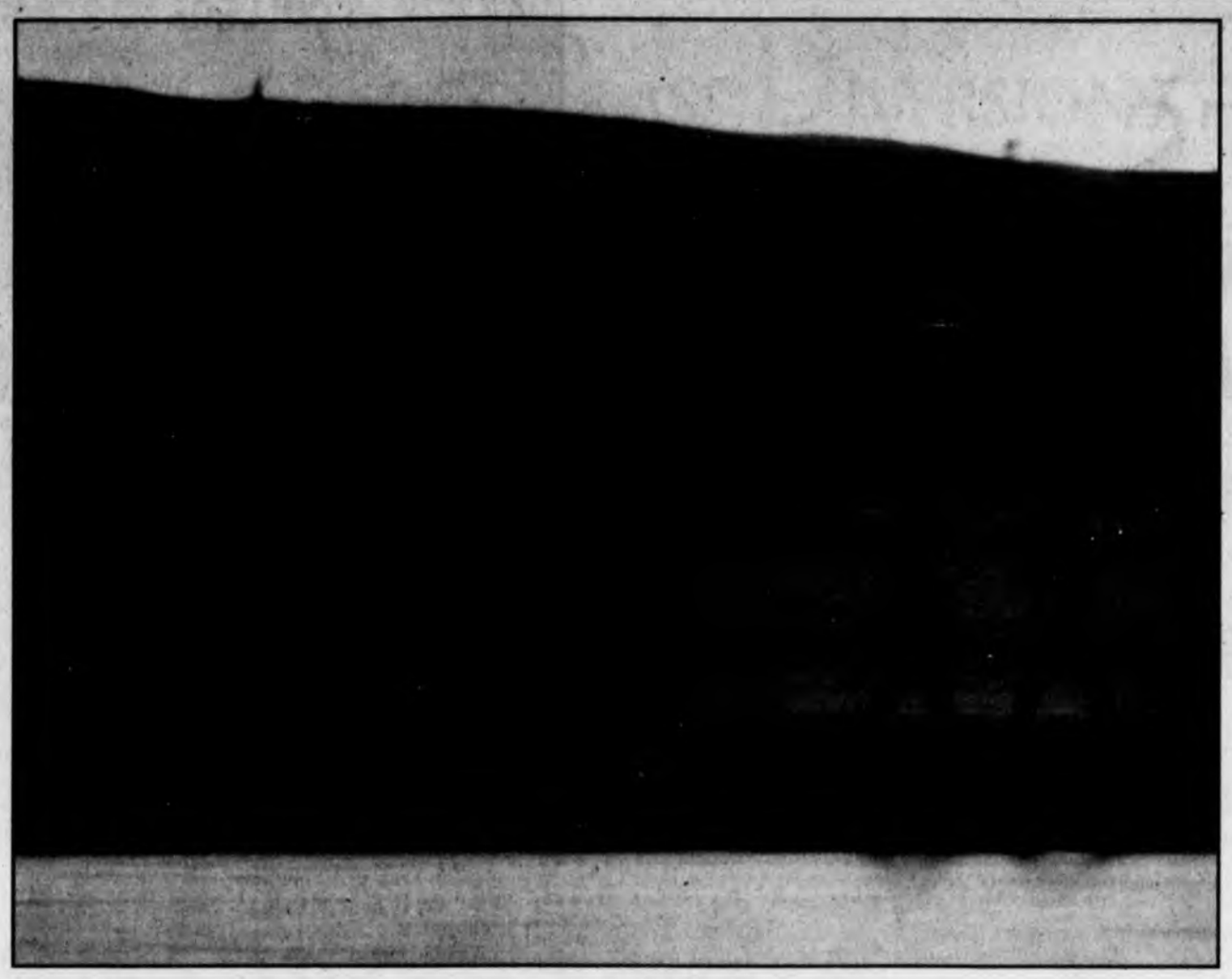
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**EDITORIALS**

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board members.

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## Lake walk



**Matt Stamey,** 13, walks with his father, Bob, Sunday night along Frank Anneberg Park Lake. The two discussed Matt's plans for a camping trip next month.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

AREA

# Lawrence downtown may be dying

## Commissioners concerned about bars in district

BOB MACHA
Collegian

Lawrence city commissioners expressed a concern recently that Massachusetts Street might become Lawrence's version of Aggieville.

The Lawrence commission, Commissioner Bob Moody said, is concerned that Lawrence's downtown might die, and some store owners are concerned about what they call the bad side effects of bar districts.

"The problem is not everybody acts responsibly when they drink," Moody said. "There are store owners who have complained about people vomiting in doorways and urine being found on the sidewalks."

He said the city commission is looking at options to alleviate the problem. The most probable at this time appears to be the implementation of zoning laws that would not allocate zoning permits for bars, he said.

Mass Street, as it is commonly called, is not only a district for the drinking establishments, Moody said, but also for shopping and fine dining.

He said there are too many bars in the downtown district, and other types of people are being alienated from the shopping district as a result.

He said the origins of the problem are simple.

"Two years ago the voters in Douglas County receded the 30-percent requirement on food sales on drinking establishments."

The commission's initial response was to consider the freezing of liquor licenses, Moody said. However, he said he thought that was too drastic.

Brad Boerger, rhythm guitarist for Lawrence band the L.A. Ramblers, said while he likes Aggieville, he thinks the Lawrence City Commission is taking appropriate action.

"Manhattan is a crazy place. I love it. You have cowboys, brothers, punks, and I just wonder who's going to fire the first shot," he said.

Boerger said it was a problem getting people to act responsibly in Lawrence and Manhattan.

Jerry Sloan, Lawrence resident and K-State graduate, said he thought the drinking establishments were a positive thing in Lawrence. He did express a concern, however.

"I understand too much of a good thing is excess," he said. "The key point is where to draw the line."

John Stucky, waiter at Paradise Cafe in Lawrence, said the concentration of drinking establishments was good because police know where to patrol.

The owner of Lawrence's Sunflower Outdoor and Bike Shop, Sharon England, said there is an appeal because of the architecture of the district. She said there are definite economic advantages to the location.

The owner of the Free State Brewery, Chuck Magerl, said businesses of one type tend to be established in the same location.

"Bars aren't buying up existing retail space," Magerl said. "The major rift is how much to continue to regard as the major retail district or if additional land should be developed in suburban shopping areas."

Lawrence City Commissioner Jo Anderson said the issue is related to the entire city.

"A lot of issues tie into this. We have to lot at the whole picture," Anderson said.

She said some planners are concerned too much of the downtown business space is what is termed to be marginal use.

"Retail anchors a downtown. You get support from offices."

Drinking establishments don't provide the needed cash flow, he said. This is the reason that more space needs to be devoted to retail.

She said a modification of zoning laws is now being considered. Lawrence now has one bar for every 1,000 people, Anderson said.

"Manhattan would change without Aggieville and not for the better," Manhattan Mayor Roger Maughmer said.

Aggieville is not the main shopping district for Manhattan, he said.

"It is not derogatory," he said. "The truth is there are differences. Aggieville is not the focal point of town like Massachusetts Street is for Lawrence."

# Jackson ran twice for the U.S. presidency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crowds who would chant, "I am somebody. I may be poor, but I am somebody. I may be on welfare, but I am somebody."

In 1976, Jackson established PUSH-Excel (PUSH for Excellence), which sought to stop the rise of vandalism, drug abuse, teenage pregnancy and drop-out rates in the inner-city school systems. Jackson made a tour of South Africa and the Middle East in 1979. He was photographed embracing the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasir Arafat, and he promoted the PLO, two actions that would haunt Jackson in his bids for the presidency.

He announced his candidacy for the presidency on Nov. 3, 1983, after months of rumors.

Even though Jackson was endorsed by key black leaders such as Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, D.C., other members of the black political establishment worried Jackson's race would divide the Democratic Party and guarantee Ronald Reagan's re-election.

"What are we going to tell our children?" asked Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind. "That a black man can't run for president?"

One of the media conversations may have cost him the race when Jackson referred to Jewish people as "hymies" and called New York City "Hymietown."

Jewish leaders were outraged. Although he made a formal apology, Jackson only received 5.3 percent of the vote during the ensuing New Hampshire primary. Even though he made a strong showing on Super Tuesday and other primaries, Walter Mondale eventually won the Democratic nomination for president, with Jackson finishing third.

Jackson wasn't the first black person to run for president. New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm ran a mostly symbolic race in 1972.

Jackson didn't stay out of politics for long, announcing his bid for the Democratic nomination in 1988, preaching the politics of economic parity across party lines.

Retooling his image after the '84 campaign, Jackson abandoned the rainbow coalition label, which eased his image in the minds of white people and moderates. He also was careful not to make any "Hymietown"-like remarks. The new image worked, as black voters almost unanimously voted for Jackson.

The nomination slipped out of Jackson's grasp as he finished second to Michael Dukakis.

Jackson has never served in public office and had several associations that analysts said hurt his chances in the primaries. Along with "Hymietown" and Yasir Arafat, Jackson has been allied with Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan and Fidel Castro.

He has been accused of opportunism and self-promotion.

A more serious complaint made by black leaders came when Jackson appeared on television the day after King was assassinated, wearing a bloodstained shirt. Jackson said he had held the dying King in his arms after he was shot. Witnesses of the shooting disputed this account at the time.

*Information for this story was obtained from Newsweek and Time magazines, the 1986 Current Biography Yearbook and Who Was Who in American History — 1988.*

# Protests aren't registered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Academic interference is sometimes a problem with public demonstrations, Beckom said. He said when classes are being interrupted by excessive noise, accommodations will be made for the protesters.

"We don't want to stop a person. But we want to allow classes to be held. We have moved demonstrators in the past when this occurs," he said.

Beckom said he is unaware of any groups that have registered to demonstrate when Jesse Jackson speaks at the Landon Lecture. But, he said, the Rev. Fred Phelps had expressed an interest in demonstrating.

K-State's Department of Physical Facilities in Dykstra Hall is the starting point for any group wanting to demonstrate on the campus.

"We're more the facilitator," said Edward Rice, assistant vice president for facilities. "We check with everyone on campus to make sure there are no extenuating problems."

Rice and Diane Novak, from the office of room scheduling and special services, both said no groups have registered to demonstrate.



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November 29, 1993
10:30 a.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
Kansas State University
LANDON LECTURE
Shuttle Bus to Jackson Lecture
A free shuttle bus to the Reverend Jesse Jackson Landon Lecture on Monday, Nov. 29, will run from the south doors of the K-State Union to Bramlage Coliseum. Bus service runs from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coliseum doors open to the public at 9:30 a.m. Free parking also is available at the Coliseum.

# SPORTS



**COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL**

23. Michigan
24. Clemson
25. Michigan St.

In the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll, K-State is ranked 19th.

# K-State captures win behind DeCamp's 38 points

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

Women's basketball coach Brian Agler said fans should not expect another performance like the one Shawnda DeCamp had Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

DeCamp, a transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, scored 38 points, including nine 3-pointers to give K-State a 69-56 victory over the Detroit-Mercy Titans.

"She shot the lights out," Agler said. "I don't think they thought she could shoot that well. They must have seen her last Sunday going two for 17 and didn't think she could shoot the ball.

"Our offense is team-oriented, even though it didn't look that way," he said.

DeCamp's 38 points tied her for first place for the most points scored in one game on the K-State scoring charts. She tied the scoring record with LeAnn Wilcox, who set the record Dec. 28, 1978.

The 38 points put DeCamp in a three-way tie for 23rd on the all-time Big Eight scoring charts for a single game. Her effort marks the most points scored by a conference player since Karen Jennings scored 39 points for Nebraska in February 1992.

"The offense is designed to set a lot of screens," said DeCamp, who went 14 of 31 in field goal attempts, including nine of 22 3-point attempts. "Tonight, they set a lot of screens to my side, and I was open."

The Wildcats (1-0) led 33-16 at halftime, with DeCamp scoring 20 points on six 3-pointers in 15 attempts.

The six 3-pointers tied a Big Eight record for the most in a half, and the 15 attempts broke a conference record of 10 attempts by Amy Stephens of Nebraska on Feb. 11, 1989 and Carin Stites of Oklahoma on Jan. 21, 1991.

K-State held Detroit to 19 percent from the field in the first half but allowed the Titans to shoot 42 percent and score 40 points in the second half.

"Our ladies came ready to play," Agler said. "We had one or two breakdowns in the first half. Our problem was mental toughness.

"You have to sustain it for 40 minutes. We didn't do that."

The Cats' lead gradually increased to 49-26 at the 13:57 mark of the second half. But Detroit then went on a 26-9 run in 10 minutes to cut the K-State margin to eight points.

Agler said Detroit pressured them in the second half.

"They controlled the tempo in the second half," he said. "We gave them easy opportunities to score. We didn't handle their press. We shot quickly — they rebounded and had 2-on-1 or 3-on-2 breaks. They were quite ready to play."

Lynn Holzman said the team knew they had to take control late in the game.

"We held our composure when they started to go spastic on us," Holzman said. "I felt we were doing it to ourselves. We just had to bear down and play hard."

K-State went on an 11-6 spurt in the last 3:30 of the game to hold off Detroit.

Agler said he thought his team did well despite giving up 40 points in the second half.

"We were lucky to have a lead," Agler said. "I thought our ladies played hard, but we've got to play with greater effort."

K-State takes the floor with a 7 p.m. tip-off tonight at Bramlage against Division II Missouri-Rolla.

LADY CATS

**GAME AT A GLANCE**

K-STATE

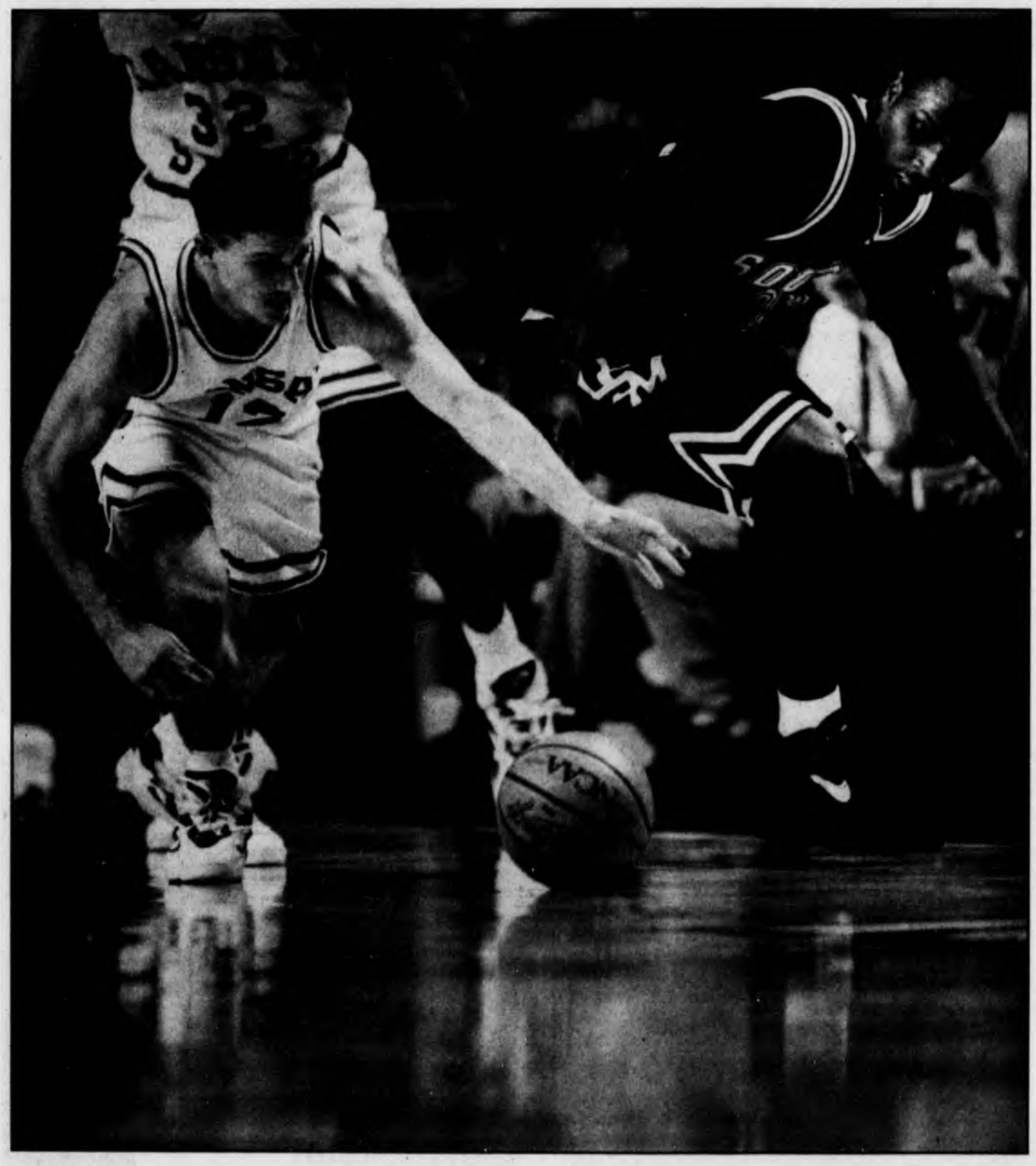
| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | S | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stires | 36 | 2-8 | 3-4 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Holzman | 32 | 2-6 | 0-0 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Neal | 17 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| Pollock | 25 | 2-5 | 3-4 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| DeCamp | 37 | 14-31 | 1-1 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 38 |
| Larson | 26 | 0-3 | 3-4 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| O'Neal | 8 | 0-0 | 2-2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Grattan | 10 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TEAM | | | | | | | | |
| | 200 | 23-69 | 14-17 | 48 | 16 | 17 | 6 | 69 |

TITANS

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | S | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bork | 22 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cyr | 35 | 3-11 | 8-8 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 14 |
| Danforth | 37 | 2-7 | 9-10 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 13 |
| Rademacher | 34 | 5-15 | 0-2 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Hughes | 23 | 1-4 | 2-2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Buchanan | 16 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Dettsan | 15 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Graham | 13 | 2-5 | 2-3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| Rouser | 5 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TEAM | | | | | | | | |
| | 200 | 16-52 | 21-25 | 3210 | | 17 | 8 | 56 |

3-POINTERS, K-State 11-25 (DeCamp 9-22, Neal 1-2, Stires 1-1). Detroit 3-9 (Hughes 1-1, Graham 1-1, Buchanan 1-3).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DETROIT MERCY | 16 | 40 | 56 |
| K-STATE | 33 | 36 | 69 |



**K-State's Brian Henson steals the ball from Southern Mississippi's Maurice Morris during the first half of the Cats' season opener Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Golden Eagles defeated the Cats 74-60.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

NFL

# Montana returns, guides Chiefs to 23-7 victory against Bills

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Even a less-than-perfect Joe Montana is better than no Joe at all.

So rusty from a three-week layoff that he dropped a center snap for the first time he could remember, Montana returned to Kansas City's lineup Sunday and threw two touchdown passes to lead the Chiefs past Buffalo 23-7.

"I didn't think I played that well," said Montana, who had missed three games after reinjuring his left hamstring on Oct. 31. "I felt a little pressure about not wanting to make bad plays after being out for a while. I'm sure people were watching for that."

Montana hit 18 of 32 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns and his second interception as a Chief.

"I wasn't as sharp as I'd like to be," he said. "But fortunately, our defense played great and gave us opportunities."

The Chiefs (8-3) maintained their one-game lead over Denver in the AFC West and dropped the three-time AFC champion Bills (8-3) one game behind Miami in the AFC East.

"We ran into a buzzsaw," Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley said. "They are playing extremely well."

Montana, who played only 14 of the Chiefs' first 40 quarters, was 10-for-17 in the first half, with one interception. But he was sharper after intermission while directing a seven-play, 80-yard march that gave the Chiefs a 17-7 lead. Four of his passes were either tipped or batted down at the line.

Montana hit Marcus Allen for an 18-yard TD in the first half and flipped a 1-yard score to a wide-open Keith Cash in the third. Nick Lowery added three field goals as the Chiefs, for the fifth straight year, avoided a second straight loss at home.

With 1,442 points, Lowery moved past Jim Turner for No. 4 on the NFL's all-time list.

Allen had 22 carries for 74 yards. Cornerbacks Dale Carter and Albert Lewis and 315-pound noseguard Dan Saleaumua all had interceptions on Kelly. The Bills, who came into the game with a plus-12 takeaway ratio, also lost a fumble and sustained four sacks.

**CHIEFS ROUNDUP**

- Joe Montana hit 18 of 32 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns in his return to the lineup.
- After giving up 190 yards last week to Chicago, the Chiefs' defense surrendered a season-low 43 rushing yards to the Bills.

BASKETBALL

# Golden Eagles sting Cats in opening game

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

For 16 minutes, the K-State men's basketball team was in control. But only 16 minutes.

The Cats surrendered a 30-27 halftime lead, eventually falling 74-60 to Southern Mississippi Saturday night in their season opener at Bramlage Coliseum.

The loss marked K-State's first season-opening setback since the 1983-84 campaign and snapped a streak of nine straight season-opening wins.

"I thought the first 16 minutes we got out and pressured them the way we should," Coach Dana Altman said. "After that it was just a total breakdown."

With 10:15 left in the opening period, Ron Lucas tied the game at 13-13. That bucket sparked a 9-0 run by the Cats, which put them up 22-13 with 6:08 remaining in the first half.

The Golden Eagles endured a five-minute spell without a field goal, but finally scored with 5:19 left in the first half, slicing their deficit to 22-16.

But Brian Henson's free throw and 3-pointer with 4:14 left in the half put the Cats on top 26-16. Deryl Cunningham added a free throw with 3:04 left, giving K-State an 11-point advantage.

"We were nervous and couldn't get settled down," Southern Mississippi coach M.K. Turk said of the first half. "K-State's defense had a lot to do with it also. They denied the passing lanes very well."

Southern Mississippi scored 11 points in the final 2:53 of the first stanza, making it a 30-27 game at the break.

The Golden Eagles started the second half where they left off in the first, reeling off nine-straight points. The 9-0 run was capped by Maurice Morris' bucket with 18:19 remaining and Southern Mississippi took the lead for good 36-30.

"We lost our composure in the second half," Altman said. "I thought with the veterans we have, that wouldn't happen, but it seemed like our veterans were just as guilty as some of the new guys."

K-State was down 57-45 with 7:48 left in the game and would get no closer than 11 points from Southern Mississippi during the final minutes.

"In the first half, we had emotion going," said point guard Anthony Beane, who led the Cats with 13 points. "I think we really came out ready to play. In the second half, we were kind of dead. You can't play basketball when you're dead. We have to understand that, and without any emotion we can't play ball.

"Southern Miss, to me, is a pretty good team. I like the way they play. I'm not taking anything from them, but I didn't think we played our best game."

The Cats shot just 32.3 percent from the field, while the Golden Eagles shot 47.5 percent. K-State had 20 turnovers and shot just 20 percent from 3-point range and 59.3 percent from the free-throw line.

Southern Mississippi's Glen Whisby led all scorers with 20 points, 12 in the second half. He also had seven rebounds and two blocked shots.

"In the second half we settled down," Whisby said. "As a team, we took advantage of the inside game. K-State is a good team. They played a great game."

Cunningham came within one rebound of tying his career-high 15. The senior also added 10 points, marking the sixth double-double of his career. Transfer Demond Davis scored 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"We didn't execute as well as we should have," Lucas said. "We just have to go back into practice and forget about this game and look to the future."

**GAME AT A GLANCE**

WILDCATS

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Noland | 19 | 2-8 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Lucas | 29 | 2-7 | 2-4 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Cunningham | 35 | 3-9 | 4-8 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Davis | 32 | 4-11 | 4-6 | 13 | 1 | 3 | 12 |
| Beane | 37 | 5-12 | 1-2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 13 |
| Henson | 25 | 2-11 | 5-9 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| Gavin | 8 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lewis | 9 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hamilton | 6 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 20-62 | 16-27 | 43 | 10 | 20 | 60 |

GOLDEN EAGLES

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myers | 33 | 6-10 | 2-2 | 11 | 3 | 3 | 14 |
| Morris | 21 | 5-9 | 1-1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 13 |
| Whisby | 32 | 7-15 | 6-7 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 20 |
| Haslett | 37 | 4-13 | 2-2 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| Jones | 34 | 4-3 | 1-2 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 9 |
| Thomas | 17 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Williams | 5 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lacey | 10 | 1-3 | 0-1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Scott | 1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Martin | 10 | 1-1 | 0-1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 29-61 | 12-16 | 38 | 13 | 17 | 74 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| K-STATE | 30 | 30 |
| S. MISSISSIPPI | 27 | 47 |

3-POINTERS, K-State 4-13 (Henson 2-9, Beane 2-5). Southern Mississippi 4-13 (Morris 2-5, Haslett 2-8).

**BOWL ASSUMPTIONS**

Possible college football bowl matchups, based on the combination of the AP Top 25 poll and the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Top 25 poll and conference standings as of today.

| BOWL | POSSIBLE MATCHUP |
|---|---|
| Sugar | Florida vs. Notre Dame |
| **Orange** | ***Nebraska vs. Florida St.** |
| Rose | Wisconsin vs. *UCLA |
| Fiesta | Arizona vs. Miami |
| Cotton | *Texas A&M vs. West Virginia |
| Citrus | Tennessee vs. Penn State |
| Gator | North Carolina vs. Alabama |
| Hall of Fame | *Michigan vs. *N.C. State |
| Peach | Kentucky vs. Clemson |
| Alamo | *Iowa vs. California |
| Independence | *Indiana vs. *Virginia Tech |
| **John Hancock** | **Texas Tech vs. Colorado** |
| Holiday | [illegible] vs. Ohio State |
| **Copper** | **K-State/Oklahoma vs. *Wyoming** |
| Freedom | USC vs. Cincinnati |
| Liberty | Michigan St. vs. *Louisville |
| **Aloha** | **Oklahoma/K-State vs. *Fresno State** |
| Silver | *Utah State vs. *Ball State |

* Asterisks indicate teams who have already clinched their bowl bids.

Compiled by Collegian staff

DEREK THOMAN/Collegian

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

**ACROSS**
1 Owns
4 Trump casino-hotel, for short
7 Colleen
11 Freshly
13 "Hallelujah, — Bum"
14 Initial chip
15 Part of the foot
16 Chest muscle, briefly
17 Charon's waterway
18 Proportion
20 Ark-itect
22 Glutton
24 Wedding-related
28 Show
32 Jack
33 Busy with
34 Run up the phone bill
36 Singer Campbell
37 Reporter's coup
39 Auto-biography
41 Goatlike
43 The solvers
44 Sob
46 Personnel
50 Wise guys?
53 Promise
55 Land unit
56 October stone
57 "But — on forever" (Tenny-son)
58 Friends' version of 43 Across
59 Word from Jack Benny
60 Depressed
61 Still

**DOWN**
1 1960s musical
2 "I" in "The King and I"
3 Denomi-nation
4 Lag-niappe
5 So be it
6 Esau's twin
7 Attacking
8 Grass-hopper's rebuker
9 Pigs' digs
10 West-heimer subject
12 Nightjar's cousin
19 Painting style
21 "Raiders of the Lost —"
23 Festive
25 Limp-watch artist
26 State
27 Camera-man's choice
28 Frisbee or floppy
29 Old Peruvian
30 Put a halt to
31 Thanks-giving veggie
35 Indispens-able
38 Sales pitch?
40 Calendar pp.
42 Beelze-bub
45 Kelly's possum
47 "— Breaky Heart"
48 Gratis
49 Scansion units
50 Tend the lawn
51 Mimic
52 4 qts.
54 Knock ('em) dead

**Solution time: 24 min.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | L | U | M | B | | P | R | I | E | D | |
| C | A | E | S | A | R | | H | A | M | M | E | D |
| A | S | S | U | M | E | | L | I | A | B | L | E |
| P | T | L | | A | A | R | O | N | | L | E | N |
| E | R | I | C | | D | I | X | | J | E | T | T |
| D | Y | E | R | S | | B | E | C | O | M | E | S |
| | | | E | E | R | | S | U | N | | | |
| C | I | G | A | R | E | T | | T | A | B | L | E |
| O | D | O | M | | Z | E | D | | H | I | E | D |
| M | E | A | | R | O | D | E | O | | L | A | G |
| B | A | T | M | A | N | | E | V | O | L | V | E |
| S | L | E | E | V | E | | D | E | N | I | E | S |
| | S | E | X | E | S | | S | N | A | G | S | |

**Saturday's answer 11-29**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**11-29 CRYPTOQUIP**

I G K F T P K D Y K L M N U W Y U

M E Y I S P K W F Y M L W F I Y

E Y E P L P F Y P K

T G K D N L W I .

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** SAID THE REVEREND TO HIS SUPERB PARTNER AT A CHARITY BALL: "YOU DANCE DIVINELY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## The Top of the Charts

**TOP SINGLES**
1. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf
2. "Again," Janet Jackson
3. "All that She Wants," Ace of Base
4. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa
5. "Gangsta Lean," DRS
6. "Hero," Mariah Carey
7. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape
8. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams
9. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton
10. "Can We Talk," Tevin Campbell

**TOP ALBUMS**
1. "Vs.," Pearl Jam
2. "Duets," Frank Sinatra
3. "The One Thing," Michael Bolton
4. "Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell," Meat Loaf
5. "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," Various artists
6. "Music Box," Mariah Carey
7. "So Far So Good," Bryan Adams
8. "Greatest Hits," Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
9. "Janet," Janet Jackson
10. "River of Dreams," Billy Joel

**COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "American Honky-Tonk Bar Association," Garth Brooks
2. "My Baby Loves Me," Martina McBride
3. "Reckless," Alabama
4. "Mercury Blues," Alan Jackson
5. "God Blessed Texas," Little Texas
6. "Almost Goodbye," Mark Chesnutt
7. "My Second Home," Tracy Lawrence
8. "On the Road," Lee Roy Parnell
9. "That Was a River," Collin Raye
10. "Soon," Tanya Tucker

**MODERN ROCK TRACKS**
1. "Into Your Arms," The Lemonheads
2. "Daughter," Pearl Jam
3. "Laid," James
4. "Found Out About You," Gin Blossoms
5. "Heart-Shaped Box," Nirvana
6. "Today," Smashing Pumpkins
7. "Rubberband Girl," Kate Bush
8. "Because the Night," 10,000 Maniacs
9. "Low," Cracker
10. "Sexual Healing," Soul Asylum

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

# Save judging of breast size for others

**Dear Cassandra,**

This is in response to the letter printed in the Nov. 18 issue signed by Itchy and Scratchy. Although you, Cassandra, have already given this "person" a response, I thought I would give my opinion of him regarding the "pebbles" comment.

I would like to know how Itchy even decided to throw in the rude and immature comment about breast size in the first place. What did that have to do with the question of why people sometimes "adjust" in public.

Itchy is obviously a very sad individual who must judge females by the size of their breasts. Someone needs to clue him in. You can hardly judge someone by their body.

How about getting to know them for a change? I know this is probably a new concept to Itchy, but I thought I'd help him out a bit.

In conclusion, I have been dating a young woman for more than two years now. I have always had nothing but the most respect and love for her since the day I met her. She was judged on her intelligence and personality and definitely not her breast size.

I'm sure SOME men out there would not be interested in her because she lacks large breasts. However, it is probably the last trait I would judge her or any other female by.

He should try this.
Signed,
She's Small, I'm Satisfied

**Dear Satisfied,**

Groovy, man. Thanks for the letter.

**Dear Cassandra,**

Do you sleep in the nude?
Signed,
Yours In Love

**Dear In Love,**

Cassandra will never tell ...

A girl's got to have a little mystery — one kept between just her and her sheets.

## MUSIC

# 'The Who' guitarist reflects for concert

## Past glories and newest work performed on PBS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A million years ago, really more like 25, a rock group called The Who hit Chicago. The band's guitarist, Pete Townshend, was in fine fettle that night with his soaring squats and supple wrist through "Tommy." Later, he sacrificed his Gibson against a screaming amp to seal the experience.

Two days later, the hall where the foursome had played burned to the ground.

More time passed. Last spring "The Who's Tommy" became a lavishly produced, Tony Award-winning Broadway hit.

Meanwhile, Townshend, at 48 years old a certified rock elder, had come to want more for himself than playing pyrotechnic troubadour.

"I'd love to be able to tell myself that all I have to do for the rest of my life is write and perform songs," he said.

"But in music you deal in generalizations — the chase, the seduction, the melodrama of relationships — and never with the subtleties. As an adult, as I grow, one of the things that excites me is the specificity of theater, the subtlety that's possible there."

The widening gap between this rock star's past glories and his quest into the unknown is reflected, not to mention explored, in his newest work. "Great Performances" will form the heart of a Townshend concert from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on PBS.

Taped in August at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the set kicks off with Who favorites before turning to "PsychoDerelict," a narrowly autobiographical but deeply personal musical play examining the interdependence of performer, fans and media.

Staged with Townshend, a band and a trio of actors, the piece has 11 new songs as well as instrumental passages, visuals and dialogue.

A 70-minute work-in-progress that began its evolution with radio workshops and eventually may emerge as a 2-1/2-hour extravaganza, "PsychoDerelict" becomes an apt companion to the story-and-song rock opera Townshend invented a quarter-century ago with "Tommy" and experimented with on Who albums even before that.

Even beyond the music it pioneered, Townshend's band was like no other. Rooted in the British working class, The Who was also boosted by the mystical. The group was an unlikely mix of sunshine and bile, simultaneously devout yet self-mocking, hyperkinetic and searingly vaudevillian.

"There was a certain ridiculousness in our presentation," Townshend said. "What allowed us to get away with it was that we were a really great machine, a terrific rock engine."

Although that great machine shut down a decade ago, Townshend didn't, and the lad who forged a timeless screw-you message to his seniors ("Hope I die before I get old") whirs full-tilt in middle age.

Townshend wore a peacoat, turtle-neck sweater and peace symbol on a cord around his neck at the interview. He was balding, and his whiskers were gray. But Townshend was still at the wheel of the Magic Bus, an avatar-bloke who still can see for miles.

"Rock is so age-obsessed," he observed. "It attends to that moment when you first realize that your life is your own, and only your own, and you have to decide where you're going, and how, and what you're going to take with you."

Once that journey begins, rock mourns as well as celebrates the passage. Townshend, like any reflective adult, does, too.

"I think I had more direction back then, even though I didn't know it," he said. "I think the direction that I had then got me to the place that I am now."

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Celebrate life by opening a bottle of champagne and listening to "Deck the Halls" with your friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give up on dieting because Christmas cookies are lurking in the kitchen.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You don't have much of a social life. So purchase season basketball tickets and get out of the house once in a while.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put a little cheer in your life by decorating a Christmas tree for your room. If you don't have decorations, use your roomies' undies and socks.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Spend some time thinking about whether you want to continue the relationship you're in. Is it worth the effort?

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep in touch with your high-school buddies by sending out Christmas cards. They miss you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Share in the Christmas spirit by visiting a small town bar and talking with the locals.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take time to listen to Rev. Jackson today. His words will be well worth the effort.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Help your roomies get over their colds by splitting a bottle of Southern Comfort with them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tired of turkey sandwiches? Try turkey omelets or shredded turkey tacos. They are a popular item on the light menu in Mexico.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't worry about those long term papers too much. Just type them in a bigger font size.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Click your heels three times and wish you would vanish into the Land of Jobs.

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CAMPUS

# Racial slur found in hall

## Distress caused by message left in study center

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

The Minority Engineering Study Center in Seaton Hall was victim to a racial slur sometime between 8 p.m. Nov. 12 and noon Nov. 13.

Karen Martin, director of the Minority Engineering Program, said the study center recently was remodeled.

Someone or some group wrote a derogatory statement on the blackboard that contained this message: "Z.O.G. Jews, Niggers, Arabs, We despise your tolerances. We will not stand for you no more. Free America! WHITE POWER Aryan 'The Crushers.'"

The message was written in yellow chalk, but the center only contains white chalk. Martin called the police and filed a report.

"I'm appalled at what was written there," Martin said.

The racial slur was a source of distress to many students involved in the Minority Engineering Program.

"I took part in putting that student center together, and I am deeply disappointed in seeing the center used in that fashion," Khris House, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

"The point is, the derogatory statement that was written is just another stab in the backs of minorities on this campus, as well as around the world," House said.

Felicia McKoy, freshman in computer science, said she agreed.

"Before the message, I used to wonder what everybody felt about everyone else being together. In the back of my mind, I wondered if anyone had a problem," McKoy said.

"It distresses me, makes me feel threatened and makes me more keen on watching my back. I was upset, very disturbed. You name it, I felt it," McKoy said.

Freshmen and transfer engineering students representing minority groups are encouraged to enroll in a minority engineering symposium class.

"This helps build a sense of community and a network system for students," Martin said.

Minorities were not encouraged to enter fields of study emphasizing math and science until 20 years ago, Martin said.

"In the early '70s, instructors realized minorities weren't graduating from mathematics and science programs. The government held the summit and initiated minority engineering programs," she said.

The center serves as a recruiting process, enrolls and encourages minority students to explore career options in the field of engineering.

Blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans are in engineering and science, Martin said.

The study center is available for student use 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We don't live in a perfect society, but we have to be accepting of another individual," Martin said.

"We may not share the same beliefs or the same background, but we should not profess one race better than the other," she said.

MEXICO

# Party throws support to Colosio for president

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — The party that has governed Mexico for more than 60 years named public works chief Luis Donaldo Colosio as its presidential candidate Sunday, virtually assuring he will be the country's next leader.

The announcement by the Institutional Revolutionary Party's national chairman, Fernando Ortiz Arana, ended months of speculation on who was going to be its standard bearer.

The party, known by its Spanish initials as PRI, has not lost a presidential election since it was founded 64 years ago.

Colosio, 43, is a native of northwestern Sonora state and a close friend of President Carlos Salinas de Gotari. Both carried out post-graduate studies in the United States. Colosio holds masters and doctoral degrees in urban economic development from the University of Pennsylvania.

"Luis Donaldo Colosio is the PRI member who, because of his social vocation and party experience, is the candidate of unity and of hope of all Mexicans to overcome old backwardness and new challenges of the future," Ortiz said in his brief announcement.

In the next few days, Colosio is to resign his Cabinet post as Secretary of Social Development, a job Salinas created for him out of the old Urban Development Department two years ago, to enter the campaign.

The election is Aug. 24, 1994.

He faces a formidable challenge from Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the Democratic Revolutionary Party, who nearly carried away the election that put Salinas into power in 1988.

Colosio was coordinator of Salinas' campaign, then for about two years the president entrusted him with reforming the party. His aim, he said at the time, was to make it competitive in a more open political atmosphere.

It is part of the president's effort to improve Mexico's tarnished image abroad, especially now that the country has entered into a North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and the United States.

Salinas, meanwhile, has been pushing for political reform, hoping to do away with favoritism and corruption and opening the field to give opposition people greater access to public jobs.

But opposition party leaders have been saying he has not done enough.

A tall man with a shock of frizzled hair and a bushy mustache, Colosio appears shy most of the time. But he is considered to be a strong public speaker and a solid administrator.

He directs the huge Solidarity Program, which has built roads and brought electricity and running water to remote communities. Critics describe the program as a giant patronage machine designed to perpetuate the PRI.

He was born Feb. 10, 1950, in the small Sonora town of Magdalena de Kino. His father, Luis Colosio Fernandez, was a rancher. He is married to Laura Riojas Reyes, an economist.

WORLD

# British government admits it spoke with IRA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British government's reluctant admission that it has secretly communicated with the Irish Republican Army has cast a shadow over months of peacemaking efforts for Northern Ireland.

An influential Protestant leader demanded British Prime Minister John Major's resignation. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, said the contacts were more substantial than the British government was willing to admit.

The secrecy surrounding the contacts underscores Britain's fear that publicity could blow apart the peace efforts.

Major is scheduled to meet his Irish counterpart, Albert Reynolds, next month in Dublin, where they hope to reach agreement toward peace.

But Northern Ireland's Protestant majority already suspects Britain may try to cut a deal with the Catholic-based IRA. British agents seized a record cache of arms last week intended for Protestant paramilitaries, and Protestant politicians said the seizure showed the paramilitaries were preparing for war.

The IRA wants Northern Ireland to unite with the Irish Republic, which is predominantly Catholic. The province's Protestant community supports continued British rule, fearing it will lose political clout in what is primarily a Catholic nation.

At least 3,100 people have been killed in 23 years of sectarian violence surrounding British rule in Northern Ireland.

After weeks of denials, the British government admitted Sunday it has had secret communications with the IRA in hopes of persuading the outlawed group to end its violent campaign against the British.

The disclosure was made by Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's leading official for Northern Ireland, who said Britain had long used intermediaries as contacts with Sinn Fein.

The government was forced to concede the existence of the contacts after the Observer newspaper published on Sunday the text of Mayhew's instructions to an emissary who met Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness in March.

A Hume-Adams joint statement in September has prompted a series of meetings between the Irish and British governments.




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•Compact Discs •Fine Jewelry •Typewriters• •Quality Cameras• •Brand-Name Auto & Home Stereo Systems•
AND MORE
Kin-Mart Pawn & Music
1009 Grant Ave.
Junction City
762-5540

BEST VALUE COUPON
2 ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
MONDAY! MONDAY!
VALID MONDAYS ONLY!
$5.99 MEDIUM ROUNDS PLUS TAX
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars®.
Extra toppings available at additional cost. *Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 12/14/93
Little Caesars®
©1993 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
BEST VALUE COUPON
LOCATED IN MANHATTAN'S WESTLOOP CENTER
539-3333

SUB-SANDWICHES PASTAS
MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)
GOOD FOR A FREE 1 REGULAR DRINK
Limit 1 drink per coupon
(With sub or pasta purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.)
Expires 12/30/93

Bakery Science Club's
Annual Holiday Sale
1 Coffee Cake ..... $3.85
1 Bubble Roll Bread ..... $2.75
1 Caramel Corn ..... $2.50
Package of all three $7.50
For orders call 776-1216.
Place your order today.
Orders can be picked up
Dec. 1, 3-5 p.m.
Shellenberger First Floor.

PERSONAL HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN
CONFIDENTIAL ABORTION SERVICES
• Complete GYN Care • Pregnancy Testing
• Depo Provera & Norplant • Tubal Ligation
• Licensed Physicians/Caring Staff • Modern State-Licensed Facility
PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTH CARE TO WOMEN SINCE 1974
COMPREHENSIVE health for women
345-1400 OUTSIDE KC AREA
1-800-227-1918 TOLL FREE
4401 W. 109th (I-435 & Roe) Overland Park, KS
Insurance plans accepted.

CONOCO
DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE FACULTY MEMBER AWARD
When Hot Matter Meets Cold Matter: Getting the Picture
by
C. Lewis Cocke
Department of Physics
Recipient of the 1993 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award
212 K-State Union
3:30 p.m., Monday, November 29, 1993

Live! On Stage!

American Family Theatre's
Beauty & the BEAST
Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium · Kansas State University
Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.
VISA and MasterCard accepted.
McCain Auditorium
The Perfect Show for the entire family!

GET THE ALCO Advantage

FREE
EVERY TUESDAY!
SECOND SET OF PRINTS
Receive a second set of 3" prints FREE with any exposure roll of 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing at our everyday prices! C-41 process only. Excludes larger 4" size prints, and photo galaxy.
Kodak Colorwatch system
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
3007 Anderson Ave.

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 DAY | 20 words or less — $5<br>each word over 20 — $.20 per word |
| 2 DAYS | 20 words or less — $6.25<br>each word over 20 — $.25 per word |
| 3 DAYS | 20 words or less — $7.25<br>each word over 20 — $.30 per word |
| 4 DAYS | 20 words or less — $8<br>each word over 20 — $.35 per word |
| 5 DAYS | 20 words or less — $8.50<br>each word over 20 — $.40 per word<br>(consecutive day rate) |

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you pull your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


**GET THE WORD OUT**
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103




PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.


**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway


### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BLACK leather gloves (Ladies) in Little Apple Brewing Co. Fri. Nov. 19). Call Jennifer at 776-0665 to identify.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Utilities furnished. Free access to Basic TV Cable. No pets. $325 a month. Available Jan. 1. Can see and lease now, by appointment, phone 539-5579.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ties furnished 539-4284 available Jan. 15.

ROOMMATE WANTED- own room, block and a half from campus, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Dana or Scott 587-0901.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ROOMMATE: OWN room, fireplace, dishwasher. Walk to campus. $240/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-8741.

### Sublease

DON'T pass this up! Clean, non-smoking, female to share a large three-bedroom apartment, one-third utilities, and great friendship. Call Sara at 776-8431.

FEMALE NEED a great place to live second semester? Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Laundry, deck with pool and spa for warm weather. $212.50 plus one-half electricity. Call Amy or Jennifer. 537-4030.

FEMALES SUBLEASING four-bedrooms of a four-bedroom house available for sublease starting Jan. 1. Rent $162.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, gas heating. Call 539-6159, ask for Angie or Cheryl.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM with washer and dryer at 1524 Humboldt. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Reasonable. 539-9345.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 708 Kearney, $170 a month, one-third electric. Available Jan. 1, 539-1362.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT available before Christmas. Pay electricity, one-third gas, $350 per month. Private parking court next to campus. 776-3491.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

WANTED: TWO-BEDROOM sublease from mid-Dec. or Jan. through May 31. Call 537-3805 or 537-7783.

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments. Now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663 or stop by trailer. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. One-bedroom 1025 1/2 McCollum, $295, Washer/ Dryer facilities. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom apartment available Jan.-May. Lease not in a complex. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes $920 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available Jan. 1. $350 plus deposit. 776-7131.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1- June 30 sublease. $325/ month. Nice. 587-0079.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. 1866 College Heights #2 $325 water/ trash paid 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1220 Laramie $225 all utilities paid 776-3804.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Nov., Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

### For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec.1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting $50 each 776-3804.

### Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from campus, one block from Aggieville. $142/ month, two baths, two kitchens, own room, washer/ dryer, fireplace, one-sixth utilities. Need three people for spring semester 539-1269 ask for Mike, Craig, or Randy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one-third utilities. 537-7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in Woodway Apartments. Share apartment with two other girls. $200 plus utilities. Non-smoker for second semester. Call 539-2196.

FEMALE ROOMMATE/ roommates- Large bedroom in house two and one-half blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, off-street parking, $200 539-0931.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, $141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/ hot tub. Washer/ dryer. $212.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-4239.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one-half utilities. Contact Dan at 776-5468.

NEED ONE female to sublease two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call 539-5513.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom. Pay one-third KPL. Females only. 537-7218.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Lake home non-smoker- $250 plus utili-

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/ Typing

A FIVE minute walk from Aggieville. Papers, resumes, etc. $1.25/ double-spaced page. 15 minute free editing. Call 776-1534.

**END OF SEMESTER CRUNCH?** I will provide wordprocessing support for papers, resumes, etc.! $1.15 double spaced page. 776-8878 after 5p.m.

EXPERIENCED ENTHUSIASTIC secretary with computer at home is willing to do any kind of typing for individuals or businesses. Call Donna at 539-1864.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

### Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.


## 250

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

## 255

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 260

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 10.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

**EXTENSION SPECIALIST,** Air Toxics. Provide technical assistance to businesses in Kansas affected by Clean Air Act of 1990, through pollution prevention, individual assistance and short courses. B.S. in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, or environmental health or toxicology. Demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Prefer M.S. in above, minimum two years experience in air emissions inventory, instructing technical and non-technical audiences, and developing training materials. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position begins Feb. 18, 1994. Submit a letter of application, resume, examples of writing ability, and three references of individuals familiar with your professional training and/ or experience by Jan. 14, 1994. Send to: Michele Feenstra, Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2508, (913)532-6026. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women and other protected-group members are encouraged to apply.

**HOUSE CLEANERS.** Do you enjoy the company of older adults and could use some extra income? Work independently as a private contractor cleaning homes for older adults in the Riley County area. Need to provide own transportation. Experience in housekeeping required; work references required at time of application. Apply in person, M- F, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS E.O.E.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

PART-TIME BUSINESS consulting position. 20-30 hour/ week. Wanted entrepreneur with analytical background, masters candidate or high,strong interpersonal skills including public speaking and one-on-one communications is a must! Pay is calculated on a per project basis. Please send resume to Kansas State Consulting, Inc. 1640 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

PERSON TO care for four-year old child, Tues. and Thurs. mornings. 9a.m.-noon. Beginning Jan. 13. May earn extra occasionally, caring for additional child. Call 539-7644 to talk with us.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center (KRECC), Production Assistant (Apprenticeship). Assist staff producers and directors in the production of live and videotaped television programs. Activities include all phases of teleproduction. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required with major in television, film, or related area. Demonstrated interest in teleproduction through previous internship, paid or non-paid production crew position, or other related activity required. This is an "apprenticeship" position. Position has an initial six month appointment with an additional one year renewal option. Position begins Jan. 1, 1994. Salary: $11,500 per year. To apply, send cover letter, resume and references to: Paula Seematter, KRECC, 128 Bob Dole Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. No video tapes at this time. Application deadline is Dec. 6, 1993. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center (KRECC), Production Assistant/ Editor. Responsible for assisting in the productions of live and prerecorded television programs. Activities include editing, videography, audio and other production duties as assigned. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree preferred. Two years of professional teleproduction experience required with experience in audio mixing, location Betacam AP videography, and A/B roll editing required. This is an unclassified, term appointment with expected maximum length of two years. Position begins Jan. 1, 1994. Salary: $15,000 per year. To apply, send cover letter, resume and three professional references to: Paula Seematter, KRECC, 128 Dole Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. No video tapes at this time. Application deadline is Dec. 6, 1993. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: ONE- TWO people to assist Veterinarian at the Herington Livestock Market. Must be able to work Wednesdays. For more information, please call (316)258-2755.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers, secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616.

## 330

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

## 410

### Items for Sale

BERNETTE SEWING machine- $175 or negotiable, E.P. Brother Electronic typewriter, asking $50, excellent condition. 539-8859.

GET'EM BEFORE another game goes by. Men's basketball season tickets in section 22, row 16. Call Bronson at 537-8559.

## 435

### Computers

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776-6241 ask for Chad.

MACINTOSH QUADRAS. Best prices available. Student discounts apply. (800)240-2441.

## 460

### Stereo Equipment

PIONEER STEREO, CD capable, detachable face, and nine band graphic EQ. Dealer's four year parts and labor warranty. Call Brent $300 for both. 776-9775.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

## 510

### Automobiles

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, runs good, great second (or third) car. $250. Call 776-4891, leave message.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, auto, air, radio, cruise, four-door, 80,000 highway miles, 40mpg, loaded, $2550, offer, 539-2528, must sell.

1987 FORD Aerostar Excel. Well equipped. Excellent condition. 72,000 miles. $5500. 776-2202.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

## 610

### Tour Package

BEACH SPRINGBREAK Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's free, discounted or cash. Call CMI (800)423-5264.


PARTY TIME!
Spring Break packages to Cancun Mazatlan Padre
Starting at $189
For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE
$199
LAST CHANCE!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE

13th YEAR!
SPRING BREAK '94 Hotline!
TEXAS
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD
COLORADO
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE
NEVADA
LAS VEGAS
SOUTH CAROLINA
HILTON HEAD ISLAND
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!
1•800•SUNCHASE

*Peddle your bike*
Need to sell your old bike to make room for that new one you want? Put your ad in the Collegian classifieds. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll pedal that new bike home in no time.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555


# CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

**100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

**400 OPEN MARKET**
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**500 TRANSPORTATION**
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

**600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS**
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

CAMPUS

# Worker safety discussed at bazaar

KIM DILLON
Collegian

Students in Advanced Safety Principles put together displays and demonstrations on different topics, including tips for home and occupational safety, for a Safety Bazaar.

The Safety Bazaar took place Nov. 22 in the Union Courtyard.

"The whole project is to open up to campus different aspects of safety training," said Jeff Kerbs, graduate student in industrial engineering and member of group whose presentation was about Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

Kerbs said his group was trying to give general information about Carpal Tunnel Syndrome in four- to five-minute demonstrations. This information included the causes, symptoms, prevention and treatment of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

Ken Ward, graduate student in industrial engineering and member of a group whose presentation was about eye safety, said they were dealing with safety in two forms — first with workers, who are the main concern, and secondly the legal aspects, to protect companies from liability from the safety aspect.

Larry Satzler, graduate student in industrial engineering and member of a group whose presentation was about chemical safety, said his group was trying to show chemicals in the household that can be harmful.

Paula Hinnen, graduate student in industrial engineering and member of a group whose presentation was about back safety, said her group was talking about the important things to remember before lifting.

Ears have a natural tendency change naturally through aging without damage from the work place, said Dave Wilson, graduate student in industrial engineering and member of a group whose presentation was about hearing safety.

Wilson's group talked about the levels where different forms of protection are needed and what each type of protection was best for.

Most of the groups developed informational material for participants to take with them.


SHARE GIFTS OF FRIENDSHIP AND IDEAS
NOT HIV/AIDS!!!

HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WEEK
NOV. 29 - DEC. 3, 1993

MONDAY, NOV. 29TH:
* 6:30 p.m. - LIVING WITH HIV-
Panel discussion, Room 212

TUESDAY, NOV. 30TH:
* 6:30 p.m. - TIGER BY THE TALE -
Union Station

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1ST:
WORLD AIDS DAY
*12:30 p.m. - HIV/AIDS PEERS AND YOU
Union, Room 209

THURSDAY, DEC. 2ND:
* 12:30 p.m. - FORUM: HIV TESTING ON CAMPUS,
Union, Room 212



COLLEGE TOWN PROMOTION

Register at Dillons in Manhattan for your chance to win any of the following:

☆ Coca-Cola identified dorm size refrigerator ☆ CD player
☆ One month free rent (up to $300) ☆ 100 clothing gift certificates
☆ 100 worth of free groceries at Dillons
☆ Grand Prize: Free "Airline Ticket" Home for Holidays
—Must be 18 years of age or older—
—No purchase necessary—
☆ Drawing Dec. 15, 1993 ☆


## NEWS DIGEST

### ▶Governor, cabinet resign after scandal

BERLIN (AP) — The Cabinet of an east German state resigned Sunday due to a scandal over excessive pay for west German politicians sent to help govern the formerly communist part of the country.

Werner Muench, governor of Saxony-Anhalt, denied accusations that he had received $117,000 in excessive pay in the last two years but announced he and his 10 ministers were all quitting.

The scandal threatens politicians from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party, the conservative Christian Democrats.

It could increase public distrust of politics as Germany approaches local, state and national elections in 1994.

With Germans being required to tighten their belts amid recession and the high costs of reunification, voters are especially suspicious of politicians' salaries.


ABORTION ASSISTANCE
Low Cost Early Abortion Services
Wichita Women's Center • BC/BS • Mastercard • Visa
Toll Free Dial "1" & Then.....800-467-4340


# CATS (and the Collegian) FOR CANS

During November and December 1993, for every canned good you bring to Kedzie 103, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad. (Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.) Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for holiday food baskets.

Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. Last day to place classifieds this semester is Dec. 9.

NAME_____
I.D. NUMBER_____
ADDRESS_____
PHONE NUMBER_____
MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# Help us keep track of what our readers want.

The Collegian is interested in what you have to say about the product we provide you each day. For us to make improvements in the services we offer, we need to know what thoughts and suggestions you might have, good or bad.

If you have anything you'd like us to know, we encourage you to tell us about it. Story ideas, corrections and concerns are always welcome. We try to keep on top of events that merit attention, but we can't track everything.

Please take a few minutes to let us know your opinion by answering the following questions and returning the form to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

I do/don't read the Collegian because...
_____
_____

I just wanted to tell you that I really enjoyed...
_____
_____

I just wanted to tell you that I really didn't agree with...
_____
_____

A good story idea to keep in mind is...
_____
_____

Thanks for your time and cooperation. We'll take all ideas into consideration. The following information is optional.

Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Phone:_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555


When You Really Have To Go

For all your travel needs
• Low-cost US Student Airfares
• The Best International Student Airfares Anywhere
• International ID Cards
• Eurailpasses Issued On-The-Spot
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# The Holidays



## All the faces of Santa Claus

### St. Nicholas' rich history stretches way beyond delivering gifts through chimneys

Around the world the most familiar face during the holiday season is St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus.

People of all ages eagerly anticipate visits from Santa each Christmas Eve.

On that night, traveling on his gift-laden sleigh drawn by reindeer, Santa arrives to deliver gifts to little boys and girls.

It is believed St. Nick was born in Patara, a town near the eastern Mediterranean coast, which today would be in Turkey. At age 19, St. Nick became a priest. Throughout his life as a priest, and then as the Bishop of Myra, St. Nick performed many good deeds and miracles.

He is known as the patron saint of many different peoples, including mariners and children, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

When St. Nick was a young man, his parents died, and they left him a great deal of money. Instead of using the wealth to live as a rich man, he secretly gave his money to the needy.

One of the many stories about St. Nick's generosity involved three young maidens and their father.

St. Nick discovered three maidens were without dowries, thus they were unable to marry.

During the night St. Nick went to the family's home and tossed a bag of gold through their window. Soon after, the eldest daughter married.

Again St. Nick returned to the home and tossed another bag of gold through the family's window for the second daughter, allowing her to marry.

These secret generous gifts piqued the father's curiosity. He decided to hide near his third daughter's window so that he could catch the secret gift-giver.

On the night St. Nick approached the window and tossed in the third bag of gold, the father caught him.

He thanked St. Nick and told him that he saved the family.

He was quite embarrassed and asked the father not to give away his secret.

The father agreed and did not tell anyone about St. Nick's secret gifts until long after he was dead, according to the World Book Encyclopedia and "Saint Nicholas, Life and Legend."

The legends of St. Nick as a gift-bearing man were probably derived from this story.

Today in the United States, the man we know as Santa Claus was originally brought here by Dutch settlers.

When the Dutch first sailed to America, on the front of their ships were figures of St. Nick or Sinterklaas, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

In the spirit of Christmas and St. Nick, Manhattan's College Avenue United Methodist Church has had a service of decoration during Advent, the celebration of the coming of Christ's birth, for the past 22 years, pastor Nancy Gammel said.

During the service, St. Nick comes down the aisle distributing potatoes. This tradition comes directly from the Dutch, said Mildred Bradley, church historian and author of the service of decoration.

When Holland belonged to Spain there was a great famine. Spain sent a bishop by ship to Holland to aid the Dutch.

After arriving in Holland, in the tradition of St. Nick, the Bishop rode throughout the country on a white horse and gave out potatoes to the starving Dutch, Bradley said.

"The Santa Claus that we know today has evolved through the melting pot, and we still embrace the tradition of gift-giving without even knowing it," she said.

Also in Holland on Saint Nicholas' Eve, the day before the celebration of his birth on Dec. 6, children leave out their shoes and place either hay, carrots or straw for St. Nick's white horse.

If the children are considered well-behaved, in place of the feed they will find candy in their shoes.

If the children are bad, the feed will remain in the shoes along with a whipping stick, according to "Christmas in Ritual and Tradition."

The Dutch St. Nick that was brought to America appeared as a tall, thin, dignified man who wore a bishop's robe and rode a white horse.

In 1809, Santa Claus was reinvented as a stout, jolly man who rode over the rooftops of homes in a wagon full of presents, according to the writings of American author Washington Irving.

In 1863 a visual transformation of St. Nick occurred. The Santa Claus image that we recognize today is credited to American cartoonist Thomas Nast.

In Nast's drawings, which appeared in Harper's Weekly, Santa had a white beard, a sleigh pulled by reindeer, and stockings filled with toys, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

No matter what Santa looks like, the children of the world hold him close to their hearts.

Three 7-year-old students in Richard Van Nevel's second grade class at Riley County Grade School expressed their feelings about Santa Claus.

"He's a really nice man who gives toys to children," Meagan Smith said.

Kyle Bohnenblust said he would like anything Santa brought him.

"He thinks I'm special — that's why he brings me lots of toys," Mariya Vaughan said.

**He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, and way they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"**

**— Clement Clark Moore**

Story by Kelly-Ann Geraghty

Art by Sara Smith

# Flood deters some tree growers

SUSAN HATTERBERG
Collegian

Summer floods in Manhattan have ruined some Christmas-tree farms around the Manhattan area. Although some received no damage, others were wiped out almost completely.

"We lost 85 to 90 percent of our trees," said Joe Johns, owner of what was going to be Blue River Pines.

Johns said the business was scheduled to open next year, but the floods have set them back four to five years.

"We were in our sixth growing season. It's a seven-year process to grow them before they are ready to harvest for Christmas," Johns said.

The floods had a bad effect on the farm, even though the business had not sold any trees yet, Johns said.

"It's not like we were making money and then we are not — it just set us back," Johns said.

Johns said the flood destroyed a lot of intermediate and smaller trees.

"We will probably be open next year to sell the big trees that did not get destroyed, but it is hard to operate when we're only open for one year," Johns said.

Johns said the business has not decided if it will replant in March or April.

Johns had planted Scotch Pine, White Pine and Austrian Pine trees.

Other Christmas-tree farms will be open for the holiday season, said Bill Loucks, tree-planting program leader for K-State's extension forestry.

"We have gobs of trees to be sold. There is not concern at all," Loucks said.

"Christmas-tree growers have 200,000 trees in Kansas. They say there are too many."

Nationally, Christmas trees are over-produced and in good supply.

Loucks said there are about 350,000 trees sold to people in Kansas.

Not all trees sold in Kansas are grown in Kansas.

"Kansas receives a lot of imports, mostly from the lake states like Montana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin," Loucks said.

Most of the trees sold in Kansas are Scotch Pine.

They are followed by Austrian Pine, Eastern White Pine and Virginia Pine, Loucks said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Quilted ornaments,** hang amid lights on the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild Christmas tree in Colony Square. The tree, voted best of show, was decorated for the eighth annual Festival of Lights.

# Big Lakes Festival of Trees has community support

LAURIE DOANE
Collegian

A record-breaking crowd attended the eighth annual Festival of Trees auction Saturday evening in the Colony Square building at 555 Poyntz Ave.

More than 400 people attended the auction of decorated Christmas trees and craft items, Ilene Adams, public relations director at Big Lakes Developmental Center, said.

"I'm so pleased with the community support, Adams said. "There were lots of new people here and the enthusiasm was just tremendous."

All 98 items, including 18 Christmas trees, ceramics, center pieces, wall hangings and wreaths were donated by community clubs, stores, banks and individuals to raise money for Big Lakes.

Big Lakes Developmental Center is a non-profit facility that provides people with developmental disabilities job training, housing, supported employment and work service, Adams said.

Although total proceeds from the event will not be available until Dec. 1, Adams said the items sold for anywhere from $27.50 to $400. A mix of individuals and businesses bought the items, Adams said.

Participants and individuals who viewed the trees during the week voted the Konza Prarie Quilters Guild Christmas tree the best of the show.

Big Lakes clients chose the American Business Women's Association's tree, titled Christmas in the Land of Oz, as their favorite tree.

The Best Artistic Design was awarded to the tree decorated by Hair Experts Design Team.

Many new faces were present at the evening's festivities, said Tammy Bluhm, vice president of administration and finance at Big Lakes.

# Students use different ways of travel to get home

LORI ARMER
Collegian

Many students who live close to Manhattan opt to drive their cars home or carpool with friends for winter break. However, students who live in other states must find alternative methods of beating the rush.

"I usually have to make plans three months in advance for my plane tickets home to Chicago," said Noelle Turpinat, junior in French and secondary education.

"I'm very family oriented and miss them a lot. I don't get to go home and relax like other people, though. I'm always having to think about how I'm going to get from one place to another."

Turpinat said she usually only goes home for Christmas and some summers. When she can't, she will stay with friends or family in Kansas City.

International students, as well, are only able to go home at certain times of the year and usually face lengthy travels.

"I'm going home to Argentina for break," Laura Soiza, graduate student in modern languages, said. "I use the Travelers Express shuttle to get to KCI because I don't have a car, and neither do my friends.

"I spend three hours on the plane to Miami, and then nine hours to Buenos Aires. I usually go home only for Christmas and the summer holidays."

Travelers Express, the Kansas City International Airport shuttle, is an alternative that Turpinat and Soiza, as well as other students, use as part of their travels.

The shuttle is a busy system around the holiday season for this area, Susan Furney, co-owner, said.

"Around the end of the semester and holiday season, many students travel by using the shuttle," Furney said.

A similar airport shuttle service, KCI Roadrunner, takes passengers from Topeka, Manhattan and Junction City to Kansas City.

"A lot of people use it so they don't have to drive and worry about weather conditions," Susan Brown, Roadrunner phone operator, said.

Bus lines like Greyhound-Trailways Lines out of Junction City are also popular alternatives for students wishing to travel home.

Seats are available on a first-come, first-serve seating arrangement, Jeff Fender, Greyhound-Trailways employee, said.

"A majority of military use our service, but since the Manhattan bus station closed, we get a lot of students," he said.

Students interested in driving who wish to share expenses or are without a car opt for using the ride board on the first floor of the Union.

To use the ride board, a student either fills out a yellow slip for a rider wanted or a white slip for a driver wanted and places it on the ride board.

Angela Ochoa, freshman undecided, is one student who is using the service to find a ride home to Tucson, Ariz.

"I saw it there, and it seemed like a good idea, so I thought that I'd try it," Ochoa said. "It's very expensive to go back and forth, so Christmas will be my first time home."

Although expense and length of travel time seem to be the disadvantages for traveling during this time of year, Soiza said she doesn't really have any problems with traveling and living so far away.

"I miss my friends and family, but they know I enjoy it here, so it's OK," she said.

## HOLIDAYS IN THE HALLS

Students interested in staying in the halls over winter break may stay in Edwards Hall or Marlatt Hall for $4 a night and must spend a minimum of $10. The students are put in individual vacant rooms in the halls.

About 100 students usually stay for Thanksgiving, and 200 stay for Christmas break.

The deadline to sign up for residence during the Christmas holiday is Dec. 9. The halls are also available for intersession before summer school and at the end of the summer.



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J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Holiday gifts** that will be popular this season include the "Cheers" board game, action figures and "Aladdin" merchandise.

# shopping frenzy

## Forget about how many shopping days are left until Christmas, here's what to buy

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

Not sure what to get your wife, your brother, your child or your pet this Christmas?

Here are some of the most popular items this holiday season, suggested by a few Manhattan merchants.

Darrel Hesselius, manager of K-G Men's Store, said wrinkle-free, cotton slacks by Haggar is one of the hottest items for men this Christmas season.

They come in all colors, including hunter green, oyster, black, navy blue and khaki.

"It's a slack that has been treated at the factory and doesn't need ironing," Hesselius said.

He said a handsome garment to wear with the pants is a denim shirt.

Hesselius said they come in jewel-toned colors, such as spruce, purple and bright blue.

"They are a real deep color," he said.

Michaela Turner, sales associate of Lowman's Men's Store, said the store offers a wide variety of popular attire for Christmas.

"We have cotton and flannel boxers with big prints," she said.

The prints range from donkeys to pigs and are a great stocking-stuffer idea, she said.

The store also offers Ralph Lauren sport novelty items, like golf tees and balls, baseballs, and basketballs, she said.

Elynn Meyer, of Dillard's Ladies Moderate department, said silk blouse in all styles and colors are a favorite item for women this holiday season.

Brocade, embroidered and crocheted vests and stirrup pants are also popular, she said.

At Maurices, Manager Cheryl Holle said vests are a great gift for both men and women.

She said the store has many styles, including leather andSouthwest prints. For the holiday season, they have velvet vests with glitter.

They also carry hooded and flannel sweatshirts. If the sweatshirts are not warm enough, a person may opt for a Columbia jacket.

"The jackets come in lots of different styles and lots of different liners," she said.

In the area of appliances, Butterfields Etc. Manager Lori Sharp said espresso machines are practical gifts to buy.

"A lot of people go out to get espresso. It's a lot less expensive if you buy one yourself and make it yourself," she said.

The Palace has different types of home-decoration gifts, such as ceramic houses with lights and accessories to go with them.

"They are collectibles," Bryan Taylor, manager, said.

The store sells a wide assortment of calendars.

Taylor said the most popular one is the Far Side page-a-day.

The Palace also offers gift baskets, candies and balloons.

If you have a child on your shopping list, the X-Men action figures are a popular item for boys, Pete Taylor, manager of the toy. department at Wal-Mart, said. For girls, the "Aladdin" merchandise is popular.

Taylor said a fun gift for the college student is the "Cheers" board game.

The cards in the board game are named "Cliffisms" and "Normisms."

The object of the game is to answer the questions on the cards correctly and advance toward collecting wooden tokens.

When shopping for your family members, do not forget to buy something special for your dog or cat.

For the holiday season, Petland manager Bev Stillwagon said the store is offering animal-safe teddy bears.

These toys are great for dogs to chew on and are more durable than a stuffed animal designed for people, she said.

■ See related story on page 6

For cat lovers, Stillwagon said the store has an item for cats — stockings with strings and mice attached to them. People can put these stockings on their fingers and give their cats a little holiday entertainment.

# Manhattan businesses predict successful season

## Music, clothing merchants look forward to recovery

**DANI JOHNSTON**
Collegian

Local stores are looking forward to a busier Christmas this year than last year.

"Sales were pretty good last year," said Doug Kohlhase, senior in social sciences and employee of Streetside Records. He said store employees expect an even better year this year.

"A lot of people buy music for their friends, brothers and sisters before they go home for Christmas," he said.

"A lot of people also buy gift certificates, so we get a lot of gift certificates after Christmas," Kolhase said.

This year, Streetside Records will have a new system, in which a person can get a card they can use to preview compact discs before buying them. "It's all a free service — just fill out an application," Kohlhase said. "You will also get monthly newsletters."

The music business is not the only business that expects a busy Christmas.

Ballard's in Aggieville is looking forward to a busy year.

"K-State T-shirts and sweatshirts are real big for Christmas this year," Kathy Reno, assistant manager of Ballard's, said.

"Purple pride is back because of the K-State football team, and that will increase sales this year."

"The second biggest thing besides K-State would be Russell sweats," Reno said. "We already have stock, and we're ready to go."

Sports Page, a sports store in Manhattan Town Center, is expecting a much better Christmas this year than last year.

"Last year, sales were the same as the year before. There wasn't an increase due to the opening of another sports store in the mall," Robert Koemgsman, manager of Sports Page, said.

"We do expect an increase in sales this year," he said. "We're selling more K-State this year because of the team."

For students who are interested in Christmas gifts that are not sports-oriented, clothing stores in the mall are prepared for shoppers.

"Our company had a record-breaker year last year, and we hope to go above and beyond that this year," Darah Eichem, sales and area manager of Brass Buckle in the mall, said.

"We are getting stock in every day, and people started shopping a month ago," Eichem said.

"People spare no expense when it comes to Christmas. Parents will break down and buy those Pepe jeans their son or daughter have been wanting."

Mandra Hines, manager of Merry Go Round, is looking for good things to happen this Christmas.

"Since the flood happened this summer, we expect the recovery to happen this Christmas," Hines said.

"The amount of merchandise we are receiving is now increasing, and we are expecting a lot more merchandise to come in during the next few weeks," Hines said.

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# Many seasonal activies planned for Manhattan

MICHELLE SCHROEDER
Collegian

Several Christmas activities are available in the Manhattan area for those who want to share the Christmas spirit.

A community-wide effort to collect food is one project that has already started.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree Program has a goal of collecting 125,000 pounds of food for the local families in need of assistance in the Manhattan area. The program will be collecting until Dec. 31.

To celebrate a time of giving, the community can unite at the tree-lighting ceremony which will take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 6 in Triangle Park.

"Every year there has never been anyone turned away for a holiday basket that lives in Riley County. Absolutely everyone is served," Shirley Bramhall, director of the program, said.

The participation rate is high this year.

"It's a marvelous community. When there's a need, the community just rises to the occasion and meets the need," she said.

To support the Mayor's Holiday Tree, TCI of Kansas is offering reduced rates for cable subscribers for collecting $5 worth of nonperishable food.

The Manhattan Town Center is also sponsoring events for the holiday season. The festivities started before Thanksgiving and will run until Friday, Dec. 24.

A Holiday Music Festival will feature daily shows from area schools, choirs, churches, dance troupes and solo artists.

There will also be free collectors items given to shoppers for certain amounts of purchases.

"If someone is to redeem $100 of Manhattan Town Center receipts dated Nov. 26 through Dec. 24 at the customer service desk, they receive their free collectors ornament," Shannon Maddux, advertising and marketing director at Manhattan Town Center, said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

▲**Marie clutches the nutcracker given to her by her uncle Drossylmier in Judith Heiken's puppet recreation of the Nutcracker at Manhattan Town Center.**

In addition, the mall is sponsoring a Light of Life campaign to help the Homecare and Hospice services who provide health care to people in the community who are unable to pay.

A tree made out of poinsettias with white doves will decorate the entrance of JCPenney.

Contributors can add a light to the tree with a $10 donation and place their name on the display.

The Sunset Zoo is adding a new twist to their holiday events this year by sponsoring a holiday light festival. WILDlight Wonderland will use 40,000 feet of light to decorate the zoo.



▶**Carie Brienstensky, Linsborg resident, holds Mallie Hall, 1- year-old Linsborg resident, while a picture of the two is taken with Santa Claus at the Manhattan Town Center.**

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

# Food pantries, transient shelters offer alternatives

CRYSTAL GOERING
Collegian

For the less fortunate, the holiday season is not always something to celebrate, but Manhattan homeless and low-income families are getting the help they need from a wide range of services.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter is one program helping to meet the needs of people who, for one reason or another, cannot support themselves.

Sonja Redmon, executive director of the shelter, said about eight to 10 individuals stay in the shelter each night.

"These are people who may never make a lot of money or get a college degree," she said. "The person just doesn't have any place to go in town."

Residents who stay in the shelter are also counseled on subjects such as life skills, job readiness, budgeting, nutrition and personal hygiene.

"The training they receive will really help people to be self-sufficient. We do a good job here," Redmon said.

Mostly single males in their 20s to 30s stay at the shelter, with the longest stay being one to two weeks. A new transient shelter has also been opened, under the direction of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, for people who need to stay for months at a time, Redmon said.

She said Manhattan does a good job of serving its homeless and transient population's needs.

"It's not an easy issue to address. Not everything is covered, but this community does a good job."

Even if a family has a place to live, it does not necessarily mean they have food to eat.

Food vouchers are distributed by the Red Cross to those who can prove they are financially qualified. The vouchers may be exchanged for food at participating churches and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Shirley Bramhall, director of the Breadbasket, said she has confidence in its ability to feed one in five families who earn moderate to low income and might use the services.

"I think we have the systems in place and running without a glitch," she said.

Bramhall said without community and University support the Breadbasket would not be able to serve as many of the hungry.

"I feel Manhattan fills the need when they see it," she said. "They make a difference."

Margaret Freshnock, food pantry coordinator for the First Lutheran Church, said menus are carefully prepared in order to give a good nutritional base. Fresh foods, vegetables, peanut butter and soup are all included.

"In years past, I've been worried about the holidays and not having enough food. This year I'm really pleased, though — it seems like we have more and more food coming in," she said.

"But there is always a need for food. There are a lot of single mothers with children and single males.

"They work for minimum wage and just can't make it."


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# Chanukah celebrated over holiday season

## Jewish holiday celebrates miracle of lights

KIM DILLON
Collegian

During the holiday season Christmas is not the only holiday celebrated — Chanukah is also observed.

Chanukah is a festival of lights celebrated in the Jewish religion.

This year Chanukah begins on Dec. 8. Sometimes it begins early in December and sometimes later in December because of the way the Hebrew calendar is set up.

"In Jewish history there was a time the Syrians were ruling over the Jews, and they had tried to make the Jews follow their beliefs and to desecrate the Jewish temples and forbid people worshiping as they wanted," Deborah Fedder, B'nai B'rith Hillel coordinator on campus, said.

"In 165 BCE, before the common era, a group of Jews who were fighting against this won a victory. The family who led this revolt were the Maccabees," Fedder said.

After the victory, the family returned to the holy temple in Jerusalem, Fedder said.

In the temple there was only one vial of sacramental oil, enough to burn for one day, according to "A Chanukah Primer."

Miraculously the oil stayed lit for eight days, Fedder said.

Chanukah continued the fire-lighting in the form of candle-lighting, according to "A Chanukah Primer."

The victory over tyranny, their ability to worship as they pleased, and the oil that lasted eight days started being celebrated as a holiday, Fedder said.

This is a home-centered holiday, while other holidays are centered around the synagogue, Fedder said.

A traditional game played by children is the dreidel. The dreidel is a spinning top with four sides on top, each side with a letter. N, G, H and S are the Hebrew letters, and the English translation is "a great miracle happened there," Fedder said.

She also said every night for eight nights families light one more candle on a candelabra called a Menorah.

Menorahs do not have to be any particular shape or made of a specific material.

Another Chanukah tradition is to give small gifts each of the eight nights.

Caron Pollak, member of B'nai B'rith Hillel, lived in England until she was 28 years old, when she moved to Israel for five years. She came to the United States in August this year with her husband.

Pollak said the Chanukah traditions in the three countries do not differ much.

In England a traditional food eaten during Chanukah is called latkes or potato pancakes, Pollak said. In Israel a traditional food is sufganiyot, which are like donuts, she said.

"We're hoping to celebrate with the students," Pollak said.

## FIRE SAFETY TIPS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

### Holiday Lighting

Take care when burning candles. Be sure they are kept well away from decorations or other combustible materials. Don't place candles where pets could knock them over. Never use candles to decorate Christmas trees!

When decorating with lights, be sure to purchase only those labeled by a testing laboratory.

Don't overload electrical outlets, and always unplug all the lights before leaving the house or going to sleep.

### Holiday Parties

Decorate only with flame-retardant or noncombustible materials. Provide guests with large, deep ashtrays and check them frequently.

Wait until the next morning before emptying ashtays.

### Kitchen Fire Safety

Cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in the U.S.

Wear tight-fitting clothes when cooking. Loose clothes can be ignited by hot burners.

Never leave the kitchen when something is cooking on the stove and always turn the pot handles in.

Don't overload electrical outlets, and don't use appliances with frayed or cracked wires. Don't use electrical appliances in or around water.

### Other Holiday Fire Safety

Choose a fresh Christmas tree, and put it in a stand designed not to tip over. Place the tree well away from heat sources and exits, and water it constantly. If you plan to hang stockings on your fireplace, don't burn fires in it.

Choose holiday gifts wisely, passing up those that could be highly flammable.

Source: Manhattan Fire Department

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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# Students strive to make inexpensive gifts

LORI ARMER
Collegian

The holiday season is the time of giving to those we love, but it can also be the season of despair for unemployed college students.

Love can only stretch as far as the depths of the pockets allow. For this reason, many students search far and wide to find the best bargains.

"I'm not buying Christmas presents this year," Jenny Jaynes, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I have no money, no job, and I just balanced my checkbook."

Homemade gifts can be alternative to expensive, store-bought gifts. Stores such as Ben Franklin specialize in making these types of gifts possible.

"Homemade gifts are popular partly because of the economy and partly because crafters enjoy making them," Lisa Hall, buyer for Ben Franklin, said. "It's giving away a part of yourself. Also, it's cheaper to make rather than buy a finished product."

Popular gifts this year include making ornaments and making decorative hair bows for girls, Hall said.

Children can buy Rexlace, which is a narrow plastic string, at five cents per yard, for weaving bracelets, necklaces and key chains.

Many students agree homemade gifts are the best way to keep from going into debt during the holiday season.

Some common gifts include cross-stitching pillows, decorating picture frames, making flower pots with dried flowers and making bookmarks and Christmas ornaments.

"I make a lot of my presents because I can and because of cost," Jane Slind, senior in human ecology, said. "It makes me feel good when I accomplish something that people like."

Slind said the presents she has made in the past include fabric wreaths, padded photo albums, Christmas chocolates for friends and Christmas aprons for her mom and her boyfriend's mom.

Other students have made their homemade gifts into long-standing traditions.

"Every year since eighth grade I have made an ornament for my mom," Megan Bolinder, sophomore in secondary education, said. "Last year I calligraphied gold paint on porcelain bells for everyone, and I think I might make that a tradition. It's something they can have for a long time."

Some large families draw names to help cut costs.

"We draw names on my mom's side of the family mostly because there are 10 grandkids, and instead of each family buying gifts, you only buy one thing," Kelli Schram, junior in secondary education and English, said. "The only people that buy for everyone are grandparents because they're grandparents, and that's their job."

Schram said she buys presents for her family but usually buys Christmas cards for friends.

"We're all in college, and we're all poor, so it's kind of understood," she said. "I make presents for friends when they are something significant. Goofy little inside jokes make it more fun."

Schram said personalized items that reflect things you have shared with a person can make special gifts.

"Making a mixed tape of songs that have meaning to you or colleagues and scrapbooks of things important to both of you make the best gifts," she said.

Some students said they feel homemade gifts aren't always the best route to go, however.

"I usually buy my gifts, but homemade gifts usually mean a lot more, unless of course they're ugly," Jen Levell, sophomore undecided, said.

Jaynes said the quality of the homemade gift depends on the creator.

"I'm not creative enough to make gifts," she said. "Money is always a good gift, though."

Levell said she agreed practical gifts are sometimes best.

"Gift certificates are great because people can buy what they want with them," she said. "Also, something people can use, such as Victoria's Secret bath beads, can be made to look cute."

Slind also said practical gifts can prove to be good gifts.

"Calendars for the next year are good because they will be used," she said. "Also, I once bought an appetizer cookbook with all the supplies needed to make them for a wedding shower. Things like that make good gifts."

Other traditional gifts can either hit or miss.

"One year my aunt gave me perfume, and I used it all," Jaynes said. "It was one of the best gifts because usually things like that turn out bad."

Some students said they believed the worst gifts they have received were not necessarily the least expensive ones, but the ones that were hard to use.

**"I make a lot of my presents because I can and because of cost."**

JANE SLIND
SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY

"Last year my dad went Christmas shopping by himself and bought me this glass head," Levell said.

"It just sits there, and I either put candy in it or my hats on it. I thought he'd given me a shrunken head when I opened it."

However, as bad as presents may be, some students are reluctant to part with them.

"One time in a gift exchange I got a hideous pair of socks that I never wore, but I still have them," Slind said.

"I'm one of those people that hangs on to everything, I guess. I've always felt bad because I hated them."


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INSIDE

**AIDS**

A candlelight vigil provides a memorial for anyone affected by AIDS.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 51 LOW 42

WEATHER — PAGE 2



**Jesse Jackson** takes time after his speech to shake the hands of his supporters before departing backstage for a press conference. Jackson was the speaker at the Landon Lecture in large part because of the persistence of U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., in recruiting for the lecture series.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# Jackson urges victims take action

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Victims have to be the leaders in the fight against crime and violence.

That was the Rev. Jesse Jackson's message in his Landon Lecture Monday before a crowd of more than 6,000 people in Bramlage Coliseum.

"The victims must lead the social values redemptive revolution," Jackson said.

Violence, crime and drug use are threatening the stability and well-being of America, Jackson said, and too often people do nothing.

As an example Jackson asked the audience, many of whom were high-school and grade-school students, to stand up if they knew someone who was dead from drug use, who was in jail, if they had tried drugs themselves, if they knew someone who sold drugs, or someone who brought a gun to school.

The majority of the audience stood up.

However, when Jackson asked how many had told someone about the drug selling, the drug use or the gun toting very few stood up.

"Your silence allows your school environment to be a sanctuary, an incubator for the development of the No. 1 and the No. 2 threats to your lives — drugs and guns," Jackson said.

People are reluctant to take action themselves, he said. They look to the government for answers, and it is not supplying the right answers.

"Congress must offer more than prisons, and the president must offer more than platitudes," Jackson said.

The solution must come from the people, not from the government, he said.

"Without changing another law we have the power right now to stop killing each other," he said.

Jackson also noted the economic-stimulus package failed to pass through Congress, but the more expensive crime bill is likely to pass.

"The solution to the crisis that is projected here is more police, not more teachers; more jails, not more schools," Jackson said.

Violence is prevalent in American society, Jackson said. It is in our language and in our popular music, particularly in rap music.

However, there are rap artists whose songs are not violent, sexist or racist, but they are not offered recording contracts, Jackson said. It is the artists who do write such songs who are offered large contracts.

The victims of the racial slurs and the sexism in these songs need to picket and demonstrate against them, Jackson said.

"You've got to stand up and fight back with dignity," he said. "Your lives are at stake."

The youth of America in particular have great power to stand and fight for what is right, Jackson said.

**"Your silence allows your school environment to be a sanctuary."**

REV. JESSE JACKSON

"When young America comes alive, America gets better," he said.

But he compared the youth of today with the youth in the '50s and '60s who fought the civil-rights struggle and found today's young people wanting.

Today's youth is enthralled by drugs, greed and materialism, he said. He called it spiritual surrender.

"Contrast mindless materialism with the willingness to die for the message of integration," Jackson said.

He called on the youth of America to change their attitudes and to break the cycle of morally degenerate behavior. Young people, and victims in general, need to develop a new attitude about crime and violence. They have to say they are tired and will not take it any more, Jackson said.

"The slave master never retired; the slaves had to change their minds," he said. "We've got to change our minds about this situation."

Change begins with the individual, Jackson said. If crime and violence are to be defeated everyone must do their part.

"There can be no draft dodgers in this war as we fight crime and violence," Jackson said.

## Students encouraged to break the silence

TONYA FOSTER
BOB FLEENER
Collegian

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's Landon Lecture yesterday brought a strong response from the audience in Bramlage Coliseum.

The United States is a violent society in which citizens must speak out against those people who are causing this violence, Jackson said. Those who don't speak out join the conspiracy of silence, he said.

**SEE PAGE 8**
for further coverage of Jackson's speech and press conference.

"I feel strongly that we are the ones who have to address this issue. One shouldn't be silent," Jackson said. "And, it isn't just the laws or the jails that are going to change this. It's our willingness to stand up and say 'It can't continue.'"

The issue of violence is one all citizens must deal with, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., said.

"Everybody who is silent is just as much a part of it as the conspirator," Kassebaum said.

She said she appreciated Jackson bringing to light the fact that there are consequences to the violence.

The young people especially needed to hear Jackson, Kassebaum said.

"It's a unique gift he has, I think, to speak in such a way that commands your attention," she said.

Kassebaum often assists the lecture series in connecting with and confirming speakers.

High-school students from the surrounding communities attended the lecture. Their enthusiasm could be heard when Jackson directed comments toward them.

"I thought a lot of issues were addressed, especially towards our young people," said Valerie Patterson, assistant Black Student Union sponsor at Highland Park High School. "It's about peer pressure."

Patterson said a lot of students are aware of the violence and the drugs but are afraid to do anything. She said she hopes Jackson's lecture will encourage students to stand up for what is right.

"I think his coming to Kansas was a real good idea," she said.

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 8

# Crime prompts death-penalty bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The 1994 Legislature is likely to give serious consideration to a death-penalty bill because of public anger over violent crime, House Speaker Bob Miller said Monday.

Miller, R-Wellington, predicted a bill that would reinstate capital punishment will pass the House. He also said combatting violent crime will be one of the biggest issues facing lawmakers after they convene in January.

"The public is so upset, and they're looking for government to provide leadership," said Miller, who supports the death penalty.

**DEATH PENALTY**

- Kansas has not had a valid death-penalty law since 1972.
- The last executions in Kansas were in 1965.

The state has not had a valid death-penalty law on the books since 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down all states' laws as unconstitutional. The last executions in Kansas were in 1965.

The Legislature approved capital-punishment bills in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1985, but then-Gov. John Carlin vetoed them. His successor, Gov. Mike Hayden, strongly supported capital punishment, but the Senate rejected death-penalty bills in 1987 and 1989.

In 1992, supporters tried to amend a death-penalty proposal into a criminal-sentencing bill in the House and failed on a 58-65 vote. However, 25 members who voted against the proposals are no longer serving in the House.

Also, many legislators had assumed Gov. Joan Finney would veto a death-penalty bill because of her personal opposition to capital punishment. However, Finney has said she will let a bill become law without her signature.

"There's no doubt that a death-penalty bill will be debated and voted on," Miller said. "The chances are pretty good it will be passed by the House."

Miller said the death penalty will be part of a larger discussion about crime, which will include debate over how to handle young offenders and whether to make it illegal for young people to possess guns.

Miller said the proposal could have significant support, but he said many will be worried that passage of such a law could require spending on prison construction.

# Kidnapped U.S. diplomat released Monday

## **Tribesmen demand** money, economic plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN'A, Yemen — Kidnapped U.S. diplomat Haynes Mahoney III was released late Monday by Yemeni tribesmen who had held him hostage at their desert stronghold, Interior Minister Yehya al-Mutawakil said.

The minister said Mahoney was released at 10:30 p.m. He was kidnapped Thursday on his way to a Thanksgiving dinner.

"We have met all the demands of the kidnappers. We pledge to carry them out," the minister said in a telephone interview.

He said Mahoney already had been returned to the capital, San'a.

The demands included payment to the tribe for an oil-pumping station used by the U.S. Yemen Hunt Oil Co., back salaries for 150 tribesmen who were discharged from the presidential guard, back salaries for a number of similarly discharged officers and an economic development plan for the tribe's region, said Saleh al-Tam, a provincial official of the Yemen Socialist Party, one of the country's main political groups.

Five gunners abducted Mahoney, the head of the U.S. Information Service office, Thursday in San'a after he left a reception at the Taj Sheba hotel and headed to a friend's house for Thanksgiving dinner.

Al-Mutawakil and some influential tribal chiefs had negotiated with the tribe holding Mahoney in the desert stronghold at Gahm, 45 miles northeast of San'a.

The Saudi Arabian daily Asharq Al-Awsat, which closely watches Yemen, reported Monday that authorities had seized a number of relatives of the tribal leader, Sheik Mubarak Saleh al-Sa'idi, in an effort to speed the American's release.

Tribal sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the detained relatives included the sheik's son. Government officials would not confirm or deny the reports.

Yemen is in the throes of a severe political crisis because of differences between President Ali Abdullah Saleh and Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh over the pace of reforms, including the failure to rein in an unruly security situation in a nation of armed tribesmen.

Mahoney, a widely traveled diplomat in his 40s whose father, retired diplomat Haynes Mahoney II, lives in Boston, had sent his wife and Ambassador Arthur Hughes a stream of handwritten notes saying his kidnappers are treating him well.

The elder Mahoney was driving on Cape Cod when he heard the news of the release on the car radio. His reaction was complete elation, he said.

"I blew the horn."

Mahoney is the first foreign diplomat among 200 other foreigners who local press reports said had been kidnapped over the past 18 months. The news said most of the kidnapped foreigners were released after a few days.

## FINNEY PROCLAIMS DEC. 1 WORLD AIDS DAY

- World AIDS Day will link communities throughout the United States in a unified national observance by sounding bells and showing lights.
- The Kansas Department of Health and Environment asks all Kansans to drive with their headlights on during the daylight hours of Dec. 1 to replicate the theme of light.
- Church bells will sound at noon in Topeka, in recognition of the need for AIDS awareness.
- The U.S. Postal Service will recognize World AIDS Day with the release of a new stamp and commemorative stamp cancellation.
- The goal of World AIDS Day is to increase communication, heighten awareness and create unity essential to the worldwide effort against AIDS.

MARK JONES/Collegian

# BRIEFLY

## KANSAS UNEMPLOYMENT RISES

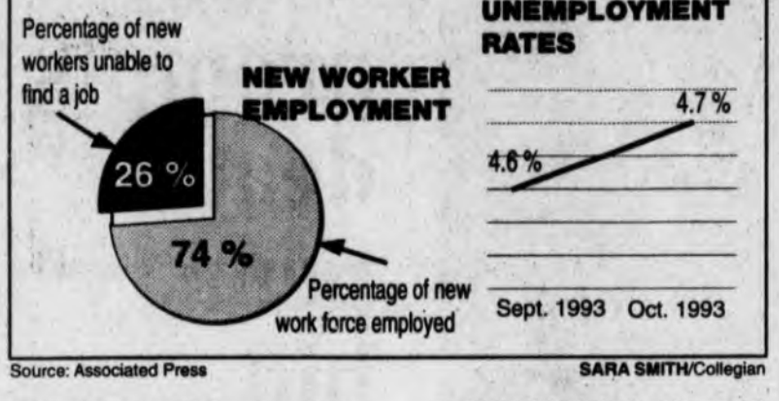
TOPEKA — A surge in the number of people looking for jobs sent the state's unemployment rate inching upward during October, the Department of Human Resources reported Monday.

The state's labor force increased by 6,200 people, and only about 4,600 of them could find jobs.

That sent the jobless rate to 4.7 percent, compared with 4.6 percent in September and 4.0 percent in October of 1992.

In the Wichita and Kansas City metropolitan areas, unemployment followed the state trend.

In the state's portion of the Kansas City metropolitan area, defined as Johnson, Leavenworth, Miami and Wyandotte counties, unemployment increased from 4.4 percent in September to 4.5 percent in October.




Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Cawker residents vow to fight for twine title

CAWKER CITY (AP) — A ball of twine in Texas has stolen an honor held for more than 30 years by this small north-central Kansas town, and residents here are vowing to fight for their title.

"The question is, is there any point in having the world's second-largest ball of twine?" asked Cawker City resident Merle Schreuber. "I think we've been resting on our laurels for too long. Maybe it's time to get back in gear."

The new world's largest ball of twine is the work of J.C. Payne of Valley View, Texas. His ball of twine, measured at 10 feet high, 41-1/2 feet around and 13,000 pounds, was named largest by Ripley's Believe It Or Not!, which is opening a Branson, Mo., museum around the ball next year.

Ripley's bought the ball of twine for between $20,000 and $30,000.

Cawker City's ball measures 40 feet around and weighs 16,292 pounds. Its unofficial caretaker says the Texas twine ball might be judged bigger, but it's not pure twine.

"... I heard it had plastic twine and all kinds of twine," Harold Reling said. "But our ball is all sisal. We're all sisal."

Sisal is a strong fiber related to henequen, which comes from the agave plant grown in Mexico.

### Mob attacks South African police station

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fifty assailants armed with automatic rifles and pistols attacked a police station in a black township, sparking fierce gunbattles that killed two people, police said Monday.

Ten men were arrested after Sunday night's clashes in a township and squatter camp east of Johannesburg.

In eastern Natal province, seven people died in an overnight attack on a rural settlement that is an African National Congress stronghold, police and the independent Human Rights Commission reported.

The dead were among 40 blacks killed in weekend political violence nationwide. More than 11,000 blacks have died in politically motivated clashes the past three years. Police blame most violence on a power-struggle between the nation's two main black groups, the Inkatha Freedom Party and the ANC.

In the Eden Park township outside Johannesburg, the police station came under fire from about 50 assailants Sunday evening. Police inside returned fire, killing two attackers, and pursued the others into the nearby Ivory Park squatter camp, police Lt. Deon Deens said.

Gunfights continued into the night in Ivory Park, and two police officers were wounded, Deens said. Arrests were made after police followed one of the gunners.

### Race a litmus test for Mexican presidency

MERIDA, Mexico — Mexico's longtime governing party declared victory Monday in a bitterly contested governor's race tainted by opposition allegations of voter fraud.

Opposition candidates had said the race for Yucatan state governor would be an early test of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's promise to hold a clean and fair presidential election in August. Salinas' Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by the initials PRI, has not lost the presidency in its 64-year history.

The independent pollster Opinion Professional gave Federico Granja Ricalde 58 percent to opposition candidate Ana Rosa Payan's 41 percent, based on exit surveys from Sunday's voting. Official results were not expected before late Wednesday.

Granja Ricalde, a 53-year-old civil engineer, is promising to create 15,000 jobs, mostly through public works, to combat rising unemployment.

But Payan, the 42-year-old mayor of the state capital Merida, refused to concede defeat.


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 29

At 2:30 a.m., Mary Rogers reported cattle out or loose from the dairy barns. The cattle were placed back into pens.

At 4:20 p.m., Michelle Chilson, S-9 Jardine Terrace, reported to an officer an entry into her apartment and the theft of a VCR. Loss was $250.

At 11:53 p.m., Riley County police reported having a subject call 911 and then hang up at the Sigma Chi fraternity. They could not get anyone to answer or call back, so an officer responded and found everything to be OK. A Riley County officer spoke to the subjects.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### MONDAY, NOV. 29

At 2:21 p.m., it was reported at Manhattan High School that a woman in a red car was involved in lewd behavior. An officer checked the area and found nothing.

At 2:38 p.m., a major-damage vehicle accident was reported at the 1500 block of College Avenue involving Nicole Mass, Alma; and Charles Stuart, 1859 Hunting Ave.

At 3:06 p.m., T.J. Cimmino, 1104 Vattier St., Apt. 9, reported a subject shooting birds with a BB gun. Jeffrey Choma, 1104 Vattier St., Apt. 6, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful discharge of a firearm within the city limits. The bird was picked up by an animal warden and transported to an organization that rehabilitates wild animals.

At 3:37 p.m., Brett Pool, 1810 Leavenworth St., reported a residential burglary. The first victim, Pool, reported the theft of a multi-CD player, a stereo receiver and four CDs. The second victim, Matthew Brous, reported the theft of a single CD player. The third victim, Curtis Vanderveen, reported the theft of a discman and CD. Loss was $838.

We take tips. 532-6556

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Grade reports for the Fall 1993 semester will be mailed to the student's permanent addresses on Dec. 22. Any change to the permanent address needs to be done prior to Dec. 20.

■ Psi Chi will be selling T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the first-floor lobby of Bluemont Hall.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 30

■ Farrell Library will be giving tours at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting in the lobby.

■ Dr. John Gries will present "Structural Geology and Related Sedimentation, Southern Belize" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Rainforest Action Group will have a video presentation, "Wilderness: The Last Stand," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 4 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238, and the women will meet in Lafene 236.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Center.

■ Charles Stansifer will speak on "Nicaragua: the Double Crisis, Economics and Politics" at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

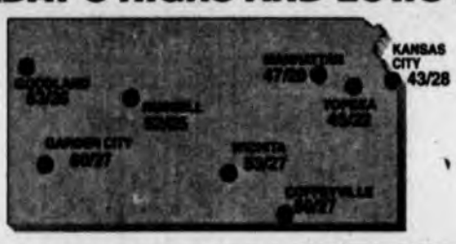
■ National Association of Environmental Professionals will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop on securing federal employment at 11:30 a.m. in Union 209.

■ Habitat for Humanity will discuss officer elections at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Odyssey of the Mind will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 56/34 | clear | Los Angeles | 57/39 | clear |
| Chicago | 37/25 | cloudy | Miami | 74/59 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 72/36 | cloudy | New York | 65/38 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 47/41 | rain |

### TODAY

Partly cloudy and very windy with a high around 50 and a low of 40.

### TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance for rain. High around 40.

### EXTENDED

Thursday and Friday, clear and cold. Lows from 30 to 35 and highs in the 40s to low 50s.


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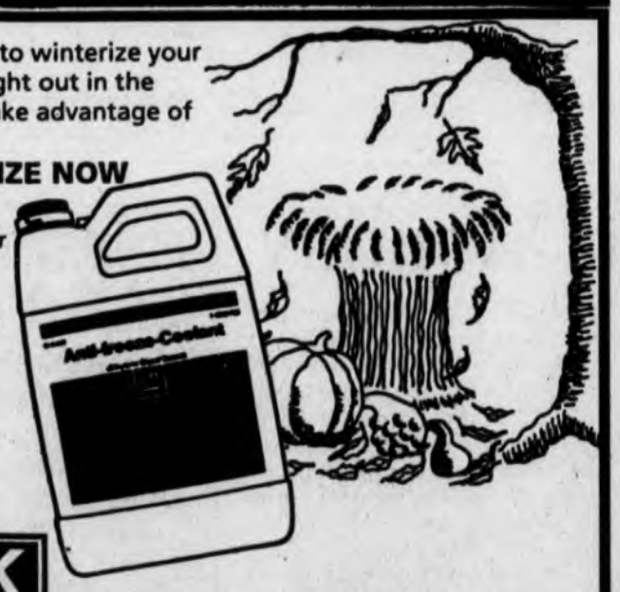


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| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00070 | 05430C | 07240 | 10370 | 13140 | 15120 | 18200 | 21380 | 23990 | 26260 | 31610 | 35310 |
| 00110 | 05450 | 07250 | 10380 | 13440 | 15130 | 18510 | 21400 | 24000 | 26280 | 31620 | 35380 |
| 00180 | 05460C | 07290 | 10390 | 13460 | 15140 | 18590 | 21560 | 24010 | 26310 | 31630 | 35420 |
| 00390 | 05470C | 07310 | 10400 | 13470 | 15150 | 18600 | 21570 | 24020 | 26320 | 31640 | 35430 |
| 00400 | 05480 | 07340 | 10410 | 13480 | 15160 | 18610 | 21590 | 24040 | 27300 | 31650 | 35450 |
| 00450 | 05580C | 07580 | 10460 | 13490 | 15170 | 18620 | 21600 | 24050 | 27720 | 31660 | 35530 |
| 00490 | 05600 | 07600 | 10470 | 13520 | 15180 | 18640 | 21610 | 24060 | 27730 | 31670 | 35540 |
| 00510C | 05620C | 07610 | 10480 | 13530 | 15200 | 18650 | 21650 | 24070 | 27740 | 31680 | 35560 |
| 00640C | 05660 | 07620 | 10490 | 13540 | 15210 | 18660 | 21660 | 24110 | 27750 | 31690 | 35570 |
| 00790 | 05690 | 07630 | 10500 | 13550 | 15220 | 18690 | 21670 | 24120 | 27760 | 31700 | 35580 |
| 00930 | 05720 | 07640 | 10510 | 13570 | 15230 | 18800 | 21680 | 24130 | 27770 | 31710 | 35610 |
| 00950 | 05730 | 07660 | 10520 | 13580 | 15240 | 19430 | 21730 | 24140 | 27780 | 31780 | 35620 |
| 01010 | 05740 | 07670 | 10530 | 13590 | 15250 | 19440 | 21740 | 24160 | 27790 | 31790 | 35740 |
| 01020 | 05770 | 07680 | 10540 | 13600 | 15260 | 19450 | 21760 | 24170 | 27800 | 31820 | 35750 |
| 01030 | 05780 | 07690 | 10560 | 13640 | 15270 | 19460 | 21790 | 24180 | 27810 | 31840 | 35760 |
| 01090 | 05850 | 07700 | 10570 | 13690 | 15320 | 19470 | 21820 | 24340 | 27820 | 31880 | 35770 |
| 01100 | 05870 | 07710 | 10580 | 13720 | 15340 | 19480 | 21830 | 24580 | 27840 | 31940 | 35790 |
| 01110 | 05900 | 07740 | 10620 | 13840 | 15350 | 19490 | 21960 | 24600 | 27880 | 31980 | 35800 |
| 01190 | 05990 | 07750 | 10720 | 14160 | 15390 | 19500 | 21990 | 24610 | 27890 | 32235 | 35810 |
| 01330 | 06050 | 07770 | 10740 | 14180 | 15480 | 19501 | 22000 | 24640 | 27920 | 32410 | 35820 |
| 01540 | 06070 | 07780 | 10750 | 14200 | 15500 | 19502 | 22010 | 24650 | 27950 | 32490 | 35830 |
| 01560 | 06200 | 07800 | 10790 | 14220 | 15510 | 19510 | 22030 | 24660 | 27960 | 32500 | 35850 |
| 01840 | 06210 | 07810 | 10800 | 14230 | 15520 | 19520 | 22070 | 24670 | 27980 | 32520 | 35860 |
| 01850 | 06220 | 07830 | 10830 | 14240 | 15540 | 19530 | 22110 | 24690 | 28000 | 32560 | 35870 |
| 01860 | 06230 | 07890 | 10840 | 14250 | 15590 | 19550 | 22130 | 24710 | 28040 | 32580 | 35980 |
| 01870 | 06270 | 07990 | 10850 | 14260 | 15600 | 19560 | 22310 | 24720 | 28280 | 32590 | 35990 |
| 01880 | 06280 | 08000 | 10860 | 14270 | 15610 | 19580 | 22320 | 24730 | 28290 | 32610 | 36030 |
| 01890 | 06430 | 08010 | 10870 | 14280 | 15660 | 19590 | 22330 | 24740 | 28300 | 32620 | 36040 |
| 01920 | 06440 | 08040 | 10880 | 14290 | 15690 | 19600 | 22340 | 24750 | 28310 | 32630 | 36050 |
| 01930 | 06450 | 08050 | 10900 | 14300 | 15700 | 19610 | 22420 | 24760 | 28320 | 32640 | 36060 |
| 01990 | 06480 | 08080 | 10910 | 14310 | 15760 | 19620 | 22440 | 24780 | 28330 | 32650 | 36080 |
| 02000 | 06490 | 08090 | 10920 | 14330 | 15770 | 19670 | 22690 | 24800 | 28340 | 32660 | 36130 |
| 02180 | 06500 | 08100 | 10980 | 14340 | 15790 | 19720 | 22710 | 24810 | 28350 | 32710 | 36230 |
| 02230 | 06510 | 08110 | 10990 | 14350 | 15810 | 19730 | 22720 | 24820 | 28360 | 32810 | 36250 |
| 02250 | 06520 | 08120 | 11000 | 14360 | 15830 | 19740 | 22730 | 24830 | 28580 | 32830 | 36340 |
| 02260 | 06530 | 08150 | 11010 | 14370 | 15840 | 19750 | 22740 | 24870 | 28610 | 32840 | 36360 |
| 02270 | 06540 | 08160 | 11150 | 14380 | 15860 | 19760 | 22750 | 24880 | 28620 | 32850 | 36530 |
| 02280 | 06550 | 08200 | 11350 | 14400 | 15920 | 19780 | 22760 | 24910 | 28630 | 32860 | 36820 |
| 02290 | 06560 | 08230 | 11410 | 14410 | 15990 | 19800 | 22770 | 24920 | 28920 | 32880 | 36840 |
| 02350 | 06570 | 08280 | 11590 | 14470 | 16100 | 19850 | 22850 | 24960 | 29390 | 32890 | 36860 |
| 02360 | 06580 | 08300 | 11600 | 14500 | 16120 | 19860 | 22890 | 25000 | 29840 | 32900 | 36950 |
| 02370 | 06590 | 08320 | 11610 | 14510C | 16130 | 19880 | 22900 | 25010 | 29890 | 32910 | 36960 |
| 02390 | 06600 | 08340 | 11630 | 14520 | 16180 | 19910 | 22910 | 25070 | 30060 | 32920 | 37620 |
| 02430 | 06610 | 08390 | 11640 | 14530 | 16280 | 19920 | 22950 | 25080 | 30070 | 32930 | 37910 |
| 02440 | 06620 | 08410 | 11670 | 14540 | 16360 | 19930 | 22970 | 25130 | 30100 | 32960 | 37920 |
| 02520 | 06650 | 08420 | 11760 | 14550 | 16410 | 19940 | 22990 | 25140 | 30110 | 33010 | 80090 |
| 02540 | 06690 | 08430 | 11770 | 14560 | 16500 | 19950 | 23000 | 25155 | 30120 | 33030 | 80120 |
| 02600 | 06700 | 08440 | 11820 | 14570 | 16660 | 19960 | 23010 | 25156 | 30130 | 33040 | 80200 |
| 02640 | 06710 | 08480 | 11830 | 14580 | 16730 | 19970 | 23020 | 25191 | 30160 | 33050 | 80420 |
| 02650 | 06720 | 08490 | 11840 | 14610 | 16780 | 20080 | 23030 | 25240 | 30310 | 33110 | 80970 |
| 02900 | 06730 | 08500 | 11850 | 14620 | 17040 | 20130 | 23040 | 25260 | 30320 | 33230 | 81340 |
| 02930 | 06740 | 08530 | 11860 | 14630 | 17050 | 20140 | 23090 | 25300 | 30560 | 33240 | 81580 |
| 03040 | 06750 | 08540 | 11870 | 14640 | 17060 | 20170 | 23100 | 25310 | 30650 | 33250 | 81960 |
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| 03060 | 06770 | 08570 | 11890 | 14660 | 17080 | 20210 | 23120 | 25350 | 30670 | 33320 | 82200 |
| 03100 | 06780 | 08590 | 11910 | 14670 | 17090 | 20220 | 23170 | 25360 | 30680 | 33590 | 82240 |
| 03140 | 06790 | 08950 | 11920 | 14680 | 17100 | 20270 | 23180 | 25370 | 30710 | 33600 | 82250 |
| 03150 | 06800 | 08970 | 12050 | 14690 | 17110 | 20280 | 23190 | 25420 | 30720 | 33610 | 82300 |
| 03280 | 06810 | 09060 | 12080 | 14790 | 17120 | 20320 | 23230 | 25430 | 30770 | 33640 | 82410 |
| 03370 | 06820 | 09250 | 12370 | 14810 | 17140 | 20440 | 23250 | 25460 | 30780 | 33990 | |
| 03431 | 06830 | 08950 | 12380 | 14820 | 17160 | 20490 | 23260 | 25480 | 30850 | 34020 | |
| 03510 | 06840 | 09060 | 12440 | 14830 | 17170 | 20500 | 23310 | 25490 | 30890 | 34050 | |
| 03560 | 06850 | 09250 | 12450 | 14840 | 17200 | 20510 | 23330 | 25500 | 30900 | 34070 | |
| 03570 | 06860 | 09800 | 12460 | 14850 | *17230 | 20530 | 23410 | 25510 | 30920 | 34090 | |
| 03590 | 06870 | 09880 | 12470 | 14900 | 17240 | 20540 | 23570 | 25520 | 30930 | 34100 | |
| 03630 | 06880 | 09890 | 12480 | 14910 | 17260 | 20550 | 23620 | 25550 | 30970 | 34150 | |
| 03640 | 06890 | 09940 | 12500 | 14920 | 17280 | 20590 | 23630 | 25560 | 30980 | 34160 | |
| 03730 | 06900 | 09950 | 12530 | 14930 | 17290 | 20910 | 23640 | 25590 | 30990 | 34210 | |
| 04191 | 06910 | 10030 | 12580 | 14940 | 17330 | 21080 | 23650 | 25700 | 31010 | 34220 | |
| 04630 | 06920 | 10090 | 12600 | 14950 | 17340 | 21090 | 23660 | 25710 | 31040 | 34230 | |
| 04640 | 06930 | 10160 | 12620 | 14960 | 17350 | 21110 | 23720 | 25720 | 31280 | 34240 | |
| 04650 | 06940 | 10170 | 12840 | 14970 | 17380 | 21130 | 23730 | 25730 | 31290 | 34300 | |
| 04660 | 06950 | 10180 | 12940 | 14980 | 17480 | 21150 | 23740 | 25740 | 31300 | 34301 | |
| 04670 | 06960 | 10190 | 12950 | 15000 | 17490 | 21160 | 23750 | 25760 | 31310 | 34302 | |
| 04680 | 06970 | 10200 | 12970 | 15010 | 17500 | 21170 | 23770 | 25800 | 31320 | 34330 | |
| 04840 | 06980 | 10210 | 12980 | 15020 | 17510 | 21171 | 23800 | 25810 | 31350 | 34450 | |
| 04870 | 07010 | 10220 | 12990 | 15040 | 17790 | 21190 | 23810 | 25830 | 31360 | 34480 | |
| 04960 | 07030 | 10230 | 13000 | 15050 | 17960 | 21200 | 23920 | 26170 | 31370 | 34930 | |
| 04970 | 07100 | 10240 | 13010 | 15060 | 17970 | 21210 | 23930 | 26180 | 31540 | 34940 | |
| 04990 | 07110 | 10250 | 13020 | 15070 | 17980 | 21220 | 23940 | 26190 | 31550 | 34980 | |
| 05000 | 07120 | 10260 | 13030 | 15080 | 17990 | 21260 | 23950 | 26200 | 31560 | 35000 | |
| 05010 | 07130 | 10270 | 13100 | 15090 | 18010 | 21270 | 23960 | 26220 | 31580 | 35070 | |
| 05030 | 07140 | 10280 | 13020 | 15070 | 17980 | 21220 | 23970 | 26240 | 31590 | 35080 | |
| 05040 | 07200 | 10290 | 13030 | 15080 | 17990 | 21260 | 23980 | 26250 | 31600 | 35120 | |
| 05050 | 07210 | 10310 | 13100 | 15090 | 18010 | 21270 | | | | 35130 | |
| 05200 | 07220 | 10350 | 13110 | 15100 | 18090 | 21280 | | | | 35140 | |
| 05270 | 07230 | 10360 | 13120 | 15110 | 18100 | 21300 | | | | 35195 | |
| 05310 | | | | | | | | | | | |

*Scheduled appointments are one day behind. Closed class list also available in Unicorn

CAMPUS

# Glue, typing paper tower supports 500-pound force

LISA STAAB
Collegian

It stands 27 inches high in a three-column structure supported by a triangular base. It can withstand the force of 500 pounds. It is constructed with 50 sheets of typing paper and Elmer's Glue-All™.

This describes the tower built by three students in this fall's engineering concepts class for students in general engineering.

Paul Gros, Wade Jueneman and Tony Luedders, freshmen in general engineering, surprised their instructor this year when their group project withstood a force of 500 pounds.

Luedders said the team spent about 20 hours building the project.

"All three of us thought about how the pressure would crush it and what we needed to do to stop it from twisting it that way, so we put some diagonal strips on it," Luedders said.

Ken Gowdy, professor and associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the class had three weeks to complete the mini-design project.

The assignment included the construction of a truss structure, and simple columns like a cylinder were excluded.

To complete the project, students were limited to 50 sheets of typing paper and Elmer's Glue-All™.

"It was graded upon load-to-mass ratio of the structure," Gowdy said. "Some students don't use as much paper, but this one had the maximum mass.

"The past course record was 375 pounds, but we could've put two football players on top of this one. Generally, most students' projects will withstand 50 pounds, some over 100, and only three or four can hold 200 pounds."

Luedders said their initial goal was 40 pounds, but once the project was completed, they set a goal for it to withstand 200 pounds.

Minimum dimensions of the structure were a height of 70 centimeters, a base of 17 centimeters and a top diameter of 12 centimeters, Gowdy said.

The towers were first weighed to verify amount of materials, he said.

Then towers were placed in a testing machine with a compressive force applied down upon a wood plate resting on top of the tower.

Gowdy said the class project is important for freshman engineers to learn team work and engineering design concepts.

"Most freshmen don't want to do it at first, because they've had no experience with team design," Gowdy said.

"Engineers deal more with open-ended problems rather than closed-end problems which have only one solution.

In engineering, when dealing with design, there will be a large number of designs that can work," he said.

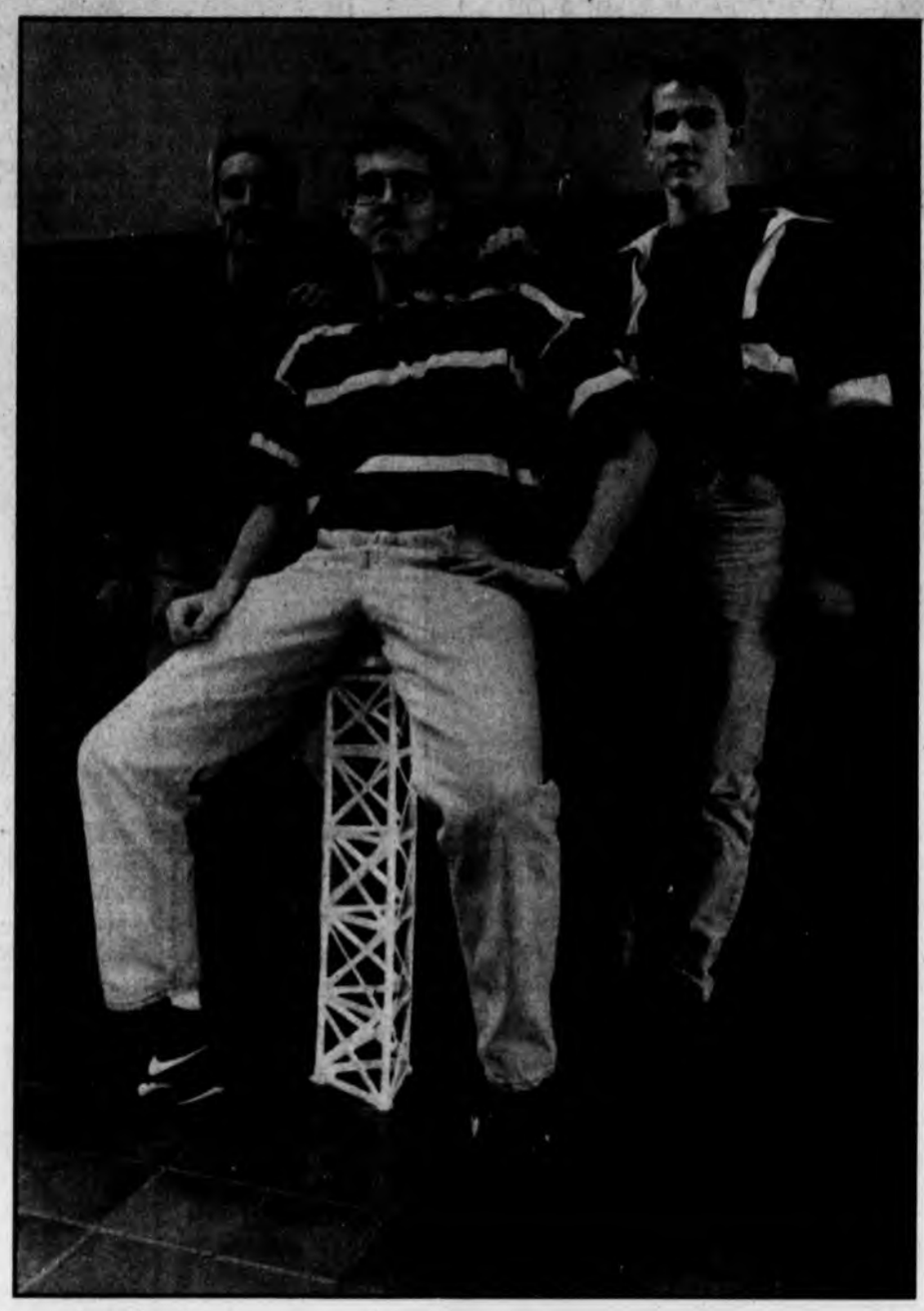
In addition, Gowdy said the students gain confidence during the project.

"Most of the students enjoy it once they get started and get better acquainted with their team members," he said. "The project is challenging, but they do excellent work and usually surprise themselves.

"We try to give them an experience in design before they learn the basic engineering sciences," he said. "They gain an appreciation for the additional knowledge they would need to draw on to build a good tower as well as experience in group design."

Jueneman said he agreed with Gowdy.

"I've learned I couldn't have built it by myself," Jueneman said. "We all threw out ideas, and working together as a team was the best way to complete the project."



**Paul Gros** sits atop the paper tower constructed for an Engineering Concepts class with Wade Jueneman (left) and Tony Luedders, all three are freshmen in general engineering. The tower, which was made with glue and 50 sheets of paper, sustained over 500 pounds of weight before beginning to buckle. The new record weight smashed the previous best by over 100 pounds.

VINCENT P. LaVERGNE
Collegian

CAMPUS

# Students gain experience in L.I.F.E.

BRENT DUNGAN
Collegian

K-State is offering a program that enhances the health of faculty, staff and the community, and at the same time gives students an opportunity to gain practical work experience.

The Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement, allows students to work with L.I.F.E. members to design appropriate fitness programs.

The L.I.F.E. program, which is located in Ahearn Field House, offers members the use of cardiovascular equipment, basketball courts, an indoor track and weight rooms.

Classes in step aerobics, aqua aerobics and arthritis aquatics also are included in the $30 per semester membership cost.

Edmund Acevedo, associate professor of kinesiology and director of the Center for Exercise Research, said a fee is charged to members because the program receives no funding from student admissions.

Acevedo said the program is open to anyone interested, but the majority of the members are faculty, staff and community members.

Most students find it easier to use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Acevedo said.

James Griffing, coordinator of L.I.F.E., said practicum students conduct exercise tests, prescribe a certain program of exercise, and help with fitness promotions and planning special events.

Acevedo said students with dual degrees in nutrition may offer nutritional counseling and analysis.

"We like to give the member a better idea of how he or she is eating, and what improvements can be made," Griffing said.

As part of a community outreach program, students are sometimes sent out to middle and high schools, and small businesses and corporations to offer the testing and prescription services, Acevedo said.

Interested parties just need to sign up in room 3 of the Natatorium.

## NEWS DIGEST

### ▶Aidid demands U.N. troop removal

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Mohamed Farrah Aidid denounced the United Nations anew today and demanded it leave peacemaking in Somalia to a neutral body of African countries, international donors and Somalis.

The faction leader also proposed that all political factions meet for talks in the Somali capital the first week of January. Aidid boycotted the latest U.N effort at peace, an international donors conference that started today in Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa. Somali faction leaders were expected to meet Tuesday and Wednesday on the sidelines.

Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi opened the conference with a blunt warning to Somali factions that the international community is fed up with their inability to work together.

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# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Hacking away hair as sentence reveals lack of judgement

"Give me 30 days or 10 inches of your hair."

This is a justice of the peace's philosophy toward teen-age offenders.

Tony Polumbo, justice of the peace in Harris County, Texas, is taking a new cut out of crime by offering to lighten sentences if the offenders will cut their hair.

"The purpose is to give these kids a different mind-set or image, try to get them away from the subculture and into the mainstream again," Polumbo said.

Mainstream? What mainstream is he in? Does the term 'individuality' mean anything to you, sir?

And what message does it send to criminals if you pay for your crimes with inches of your own fair locks?

Granted, Polumbo probably isn't dealing with rapists or murderers. However, he does have some good ideas, such as sentencing teens caught speeding to attend five funerals or putting them on teen courts to see the other side of the justice system.

But still, trying to convert someone to conform to the norm is what causes most people to "rebel" in the first place, especially the younger crowds.

"When you deal with youngsters, you can't deal with normal. ... Most kids are used to being beat on and using their unfortunate situations to act ugly," Polumbo said.

Ugly? Long hair is ugly? How long will it be before teen-agers are treated as young adults and not another species entirely?

What is he doing for any female defendants who appear before him — offering them lighter sentences if they grow their hair out and start wearing mini-skirts so they can fit his pre-conceived norm?

Polumbo said he prides himself on being unconventional. Well, that only seems a little two-sided if he's unconventional and is trying to convert people back to the norm.

Dear Justice Polumbo, some of us might want long hair and some short hair, but when elders like yourself start telling us what we can and can't have, it will probably lead to us tuning you out.

Didn't people grow their hair out in the '60s? Wonder if Polumbo favored long locks then?

## TOLES




## Despite prejudices, there's nothing wrong with cold, hard cash

*Bow down before the one you serve*
*You're going to get what you deserve.*
—Nine Inch Nails

If I were ever going to build the perfect world, I'd sit back with a case of Mountain Dew, put my feet up and work myself into a caffeine frenzy before making any big decisions. I'd have to ponder everything carefully, and I'd make a lot of changes, but one element in this ideal universe would be shamelessly dominant.

Money.

Happiness is a full wallet, money in my hand and the fruits of my bounty spread out before me. Money is not bad. Money is not the root of all evil. Money is paper and sandwiched circles of compressed metal alloys. It's inanimate. It just sits there. It refuses to defend itself or support the common misconception that it can make anybody do anything.

Money takes the blame for all societal and social ails of the moment. It's greed, they say. That's what money does to people. What would people blame for everything if we didn't have a monetary economy? The greatest irony of America is that we are ashamed to be capitalists, which is the essence of what made our country different in the beginning. Money equals freedom, not because you can buy freedom, but because freedom allows you to make money.

For a moment, consider who these people are who claim to hate money. They are usually those who have money and feel guilty about how they obtained it, or they do not have money and begrudge anyone else who does.

A general destruction of the business world and the bad PR that big business has given itself has hurt the way society perceives making money. If a wealthy person has earned his money dishonestly, it's not his money that's evil and corrupt. That person is evil and corrupt. The money is the tainted product, not the cause. The corrupt businessman hasn't made money. He has manipulated it or stolen it, but there is no relation between him and the man who gets an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

The person who dedicates his life to what he loves and has money as a concrete result of his lifestyle is noble. The person who robs banks is not.



SARA SMITH

But I digress. There's nothing I love as much as a crisp, clean bill with numbers in the corners. The higher those numbers go, the better. I love these things, or more specifically, what they represent. When I get money, I don't go and spend it immediately. My mooching friends (they know who they are) might tell you differently, but I don't believe that money represents just a new pair of shoes or a payment on the car.

That's only one end of the process. The other end, the important end, is how you get the money in the first place. Accumulated wealth shouldn't give you pride because you can buy a Ferrari. It should give you pride because you were competent enough to earn the money, which later bought the Ferrari.

What makes money noble is the concept behind it. Productive work, ability and effort are what put money in the pockets of honest people. Nothing evil about that, right?

Remember those people who say the love of money is the root of all evil the next time you pick up a paycheck. Should you feel guilty, or apologetic to those who did not earn it? Are you participating in corruption or becoming evil? No. Be honest with yourself. Are you growing horns? If not, be proud of what you have earned.

The amount on that check (minus tax, social security and everything else) is the only sum of your work you may ever see on paper. Revel in it.

## But money is not the end-all-be-all

### **Twentysomethings are called greedy,** but this idea is quite a bit misleading

I was all set to write this week about the depressing state of public education and how a voucher system may — or may not — be the answer (didn't think I'd give next week's column away, did you?), when something changed my mind.

I saw the headline "Stop the whining, twentysomethings" in the Sunday Wichita Eagle.

Hmmm. That's me, I thought.

So I read about me. I learned a lot. I found out I was a money-hungry, belly-aching, knowin'-no-history waste of flesh.

In the writer's words: "The laments of twentysomethings, to a disturbing extent, focus on money rather than idealism." We complain we're "the only generation in recent memory to face financial difficulties."

Our "self-absorption and materialism" is "unsettling." "At least when the boomers rose up and complained in the 1960s there was far less moaning about the comforts they were missing and far more about the problems of the world," he said.

I have to admit, I was angry. Not because I think my generation is perfect, but because everything this guy attributed to the Xers, as we're called, had more to do with what other people say about us that what I've heard any of us say.

He said we love to wrap ourselves in "martyrdom." That we sit in the comfort of our poolside apartments worrying naught about the evils of our society, at the same age our grandparents were "fighting a protracted war against fascism to preserve the freedoms we all now enjoy."

He said we scoff at the foolish idealism of the '60s and instead "swan dive into the great financial bonanza that the 1980s represented."

Uhhh, yeah. Where does this guy get this stuff? Neil Jumonville (probably not his real name, if he's smart) is an associate professor of history in Florida. But he probably got his most of ideas from reading about his students in shiny magazine spreads, not talking to them.

Before the whole Generation X fad started not too long ago, I was apparently out of the loop. I went to college to learn and to get a degree. I don't think I had any illusions about finding a job. I always figured it would be tough.



LAJEAN RAU

But in a matter of a couple of months last year, I read about 10 articles on my Generation X. I found out I was part of the first generation to do worse than their parents. That jobs were scarce, and that people my age spent more money on fun and travel than groceries and furniture.

No surprise on the latter, but the first two were sort of a rude awakening. A whole generation, doomed.

Now I'm being told to stop whining about something I don't remember ever really whining about.

I guess I'm just confused. Are we in trouble, or are we not? If we are, shouldn't we complain? And if we're not, where did this whole phenomenon come from?

I showed the column to some friends to make sure it wasn't just me who was offended. Response was mixed. But those who thought the guy was right said his ideas didn't apply to them. It was those other people — the "they" we all talk about.

Generations don't name themselves. They get named. My friends and I haven't sat around for the past few years thinking up a cool name for ourselves. Nor have we spent a lot of time planning what we say to the media when they call to ask us what it's like to be Xers.

We've been going to school and working and having fun when we can find the time. We've been planning our futures just like every generation before us. We watch TV. We read. We vote, sometimes. We pay taxes and tuition.

I didn't go into journalism and teaching for the money and prestige. I've resigned myself to never driving a $40,000 car or having a cappuccino maker.

Like most of my friends, I just want to be happy. And things and money, for the most part, don't equal that for me.

At first, I thought maybe I was the exception. That most of the people I know were exceptions. But I don't think so.

Most Xers I know live meagerly but would like to have more money. They spend a long time looking for a job or go back to school and further into debt. Few are complacent. And most of them have ideas about making this world a better place.

Sure, there are some who couldn't care less. There are a lot of selfish, ignorant, closed-minded people in any generation.

I think Mr. Jumonville is suffering from a bit of ignorance himself if he thinks just because a few clever journalists and pop scientists gave our generation a name, we're all the same. I hate being told to eat words I never uttered.

Most people I know don't sit around in their poolside apartments complaining about how much worse we have it than previous generations.

We have better things to do.

## READERS WRITE

▶ **DRINKING**

### The right to quaff a brew or two shouldn't be so highly restricted

**Editor,**

I feel its time to address an issue that most of us don't really think about until Friday or Saturday nights when we shell out five bucks or so to get into TW Longhorn's, Snookies, etc., only to get a colorful stamp or marking tattooed on our hand.

This marking simply means: Minor! This is the result of a July 1, 1985, law raising the legal drinking age to 21. It's my opinion that this age increase was made hastily and without much thought. Underage drinking since then has only increased, which, to 18- to 20-year-olds, was expected. The new law has not served as a significant deterrent in any of its eight years of existence.

I find it remarkably ironic that at 16 years of age, one can drive a car. A person is given the responsibility to control a potential deathtrap. At 18 years of age, a person can marry, incur debts, sign contracts, vote and buy tobacco but still cannot buy or consume alcohol for three more years. I'm not an avid drinker, but I do drink on occasion to relieve stress. I'm being denied this right by law, and so are many of you. I think it's about time we develop a "minor" solution to a major problem. Decrease the age.

**Steve Weatherman**
sophomore/finance and management

### TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY**

**Letters to the Editor:**
**c/o:**
**Jared Savage**
**Kansas State Collegian**
**Kedzie Hall 116**
**Manhattan, Kan. 66506**

Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. When you bring in your letter, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian. Thank you.



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

**Roll 'em down**

**Chris Ilcin,** senior in printmaking, prints his graduation invitations Monday night in the Art Building. Ilcin plans to graduate in December and said he felt it would be more economical to design and print his own invitations.

CAMPUS

# AIDS traumas revealed in film

## **Candlelight service** followed emotional stories

COLLEGIAN STAFF

An emotional film took the place of a panel discussion by people infected with the HIV virus Monday evening in the Union. The discussion was not possible because of the illness of the panel members.

Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said the individuals who had planned to speak as a part of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week got sick, and instead she decided to present "Common Threads — Stories From The Quilt."

Rock Hudson, Bobbi Campbell, David Mandell Jr., Brad Sawtell and Gary Walsh are a few of the thousands of names of dead AIDS victims whose lives are remembered on the AIDS quilt.

Toward the end of the film, teary-eyed people shared the pain and emotion that families, friends and lovers have felt with their loved ones who have died from AIDS.

Greg Eiselein, assistant professor of English, said he cried while watching the film and could relate to the stories told.

"I had an uncle who died from AIDS, and I have some friends who are HIV-infected positive, but that's not the only reason I came," Eiselein said.

Scott McLean, senior in journalism, said AIDS is an awful disease that affects him personally and is something that needs to be stopped.

"Whenever I hear the word AIDS, I get so angry that people were so blind and prejudiced towards a group of people," McLean said. "Even if it was a gay disease — who gave them the right to let them die."

Erica Fredeen, junior in elementary education, said the film was powerful and made her both angry and sad.

Sara Blecke, junior in graphic design, said she felt the same way, and she wants to do as much as she can to make people understand AIDS.

"My mom takes care of AIDS patients, and I've known a few people that have been affected by it," Blecke said.

A candlelight memorial service followed the film, with the opening song, "Let There Be Peace On Earth," sung by Karen Martin, director of the Minority Engineering Program. The emotion the song evoked caused many people in the audience to cry.

The song was followed by the lighting of a candle representing memory, solidarity, love, repentance, hope, thankfulness and commitment of anyone affected by the AIDS virus.

The candlelight ceremony is meant to signify and remember all the people who have suffered from AIDS, Fink said.

Fink said AIDS doesn't stop with AIDS Awareness Week but continues daily, and problems can be eased through education, motivating each other to protest when the government isn't acting, and getting rid of stereotypes.

"It doesn't stop in just a week. We need to take action ourselves," Fink said.

CAMPUS

# Graves vows to reduce state spending

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

Bill Graves, Kansas secretary of state, spoke to members of K-State's College Republicans Monday evening on his abilities to be a fiscally responsible governor of Kansas if elected.

"It is possible for the state government to get its spending under control," Graves said. "And by doing that, I firmly believe we will find the very precious dollars we need to invest in the things which need it."

State government has increased its spending, he said, adding that the Kansas Legislature is to be held to blame for this unneeded growth.

"We must commit the state to match the spending growth of the average Kansas income. Currently, the state's budget has grown by 9 percent. This is more than the average household," Graves said.

Graves has had 13 years of experience in government. He said he has not had experience in the Legislature and considers this an advantage in that it will give him the ability to make changes based on principle rather than politics. For the past seven years, Graves has been the state treasurer.

"I think what we have been missing is someone who wants to roll their sleeves up on a day-to-day basis and run what amounts to a six-and-half-billion-dollar and 42-thousand-employee business. That is what the state of Kansas, what state government is," Graves said.

Although the state treasurer's office is not the same as the governor's position, Graves said his success in office gives him confidence. He said he can transfer the success of the old office to the office of governor.

The highway program, which former Gov. Mike Hayden established, has given a solid fiscal base to the state of Kansas, he said. The program would continue and possibly expand if he won, Graves said.

"You look at the numbers in terms of economic growth in the state of Kansas — what we can look to is the result of the highway construction program," Graves said.

The federal government will have to keep their end of the bargain on any mandates, Graves said.

"Unfunded mandates have got to stop. When I'm governor, every chance I get, using the gubernatorial veto, we won't have these mandates," Graves said.

Graves recently ran a marathon in New York with a team of 60 people. The team raised $200,000 dollars for Jill Mauer, a 4-year-old Topeka resident, in her battle against leukemia.

WORLD

# Israel accused of stalling troop withdrawal

## **Details, urgency disagreed** on as deadline draws near

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Israel is stalling at talks on implementing its peace accord with the PLO to put pressure on Palestinian negotiators, the chief Palestinian delegate charged Monday.

Nabil Shaath told reporters that Israeli negotiators did not seem committed to meeting a Dec. 13 deadline for Israeli troops to begin pulling out of the occupied Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho on the West Bank.

The date was set in the Sept. 13 peace accord, which would have Israel turn over the two areas to Palestinian control as a test for a full peace later between Palestinians and Israelis.

But Israel's concern over ensuring security — especially for Jewish settlers — has collided with the PLO's hope for a broad withdrawal to show Palestinians the talks have real meaning.

As the Dec. 13 deadline approaches, the negotiators seem to disagree both on details of the withdrawal and the urgency of beginning it on schedule.

"There are several Israeli attempts to ease off their commitment to implement the date ... as a way to put pressure on the Palestinians," Shaath said. He accused Israel of complicating the talks.

Shaath and other Palestinians say the deadline is important to prevent the negotiations from being overwhelmed by violence in the occupied lands and to avoid delays in Israel's separate peace talks with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his government was working toward the deadline, but added it was more important to come up with a good plan than be tied to a specific date.

"First of all from our point of view, security is important," Rabin told a parliamentary committee. "Therefore, it is preferable to reach a clear agreement so that during implementation we will have as little misunderstandings as possible."

Rabin has to move cautiously because escalating violence between Palestinians and Israelis has eroded public support in Israel for the pact.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat warned that the whole peace process will be affected if the Israelis do not beginning their pullout as scheduled.

The Palestine Liberation Organization leader spoke to reporters on the last day of a five-day tour of Scandinavia to raise funds for the Palestinian autohomous zone.

In a new threat to the peace accord, gunners loyal to Arafat opened fire on five Israeli police and army stations in Gaza today. No one was reported hurt in the attacks by the Fatah Hawks.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS
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Proceeds go towards Habitat for Humanity and student chapter of A.S.I.D.

Third Annual
Latin American
Lecture Series
Tuesday, Nov. 30
Topic: Nicaragua: the Double crisis Economics and Politics
Speaker: Charles Stansifer, Ph.D., Chairman, Dept. of History, University of Kansas
Place: 4 p.m. Union Little Theater
Organized by the Latin American Studies Program

Tuesday, Nov. 30
6:30 p.m.
KSU Union Station
TIGER BY THE TALE
HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WEEK
Nov. 29-Dec. 3
A Peer Theater group From
FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY
FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by
Lafene Health Center, Housing and Dining Services, Association of Residence Halls, Alcohol and Other Drug Education, BACCHUS, Communicable Disease Committee





For $10. you can buy a spot to write a personalized Christmas wish to your friends. (Larger sizes also available.) Come to Kedzie 103, choose a border such as these following Santa, and write your own message. Christmas wishes will be published in the last fall issue of the Collegian on Friday, Dec. 10. Deadline to place personals is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# SPORTS



**BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

| | CONFERENCE W | L | T | PCT. | OVERALL W | L | T | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] | | | |
| Colorado | 5 | 1 | 1 | .786 | 7 | 3 | 1 | .682 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] | | | |
| Oklahoma | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 8 | 3 | 0 | .727 |
| Kansas | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 5 | 7 | 0 | .417 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] | | | |
| Iowa State | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 3 | 8 | 0 | .273 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | [illegible] | | | |

# Officials to release bowl destinations today

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

K-State will know its bowl destination as early as today.

The athletic department has scheduled a press conference for today, most likely to announce the Wildcats' bowl game plans.

The Cats, 8-2-1 overall and third in the Big Eight Conference, will be making just their second bowl game appearance in school history. The only other appearance was in 1982, when the Cats lost 14-3 to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl.

Bill Snyder, 1993 Big Eight Coach of the Year, plans to make the announcement following a team meeting Tuesday, although any official announcement still hinges on the final selections of the Bowl Coalition. Wildcat players are supposed to meet today to vote on which bowl game they would prefer to play in.

"The Bowl Coalition hasn't released any of the eligible teams yet and has scheduled another teleconference for Tuesday afternoon," K-State athletic director Max Urick said. "Obviously, we can't accept any official bowl invitations until the Bowl Coalition makes its selections, and we anticipate that to happen on Tuesday."

It has been speculated that the John Hancock Bowl will take Oklahoma, leaving the Aloha Bowl with Colorado and the Copper Bowl selecting K-State.

The Coalition teleconference is at noon today. Marcia Cherner, executive director of the Aloha Bowl, said she is 99-percent sure Colorado and K-State will be released from the Coalition, and if that is the case, they would absolutely select Colorado.

"I feel they had a tougher schedule," Cherner said Monday from Honolulu. "Colorado has such a large alumni base, and we have been interested in them since 1984. We have never had the opportunity to pick them up until now. The opportunity finally came, and we couldn't pass it up."

Cherner did say all three Big Eight teams eligible were solid picks, and the fact that all three were ranked in the top 20 made it a hard decision.

**BIG EIGHT BOWL GAME INFORMATION**
- John Hancock Bowl: El Paso, Texas / 1:30 p.m. Dec. 30 / CBS
- Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl: Honolulu, Hawaii / 2:30 p.m. Dec. 25 / ABC
- Weiser Lock Copper Bowl: Tucson, Ariz. / 7 p.m. Dec. 29 / ESPN
- Federal Express Orange Bowl: Miami, Fla. / 7 p.m. Jan. 1 / NBC

"K-State fans should be much happier with the Copper Bowl because more of them can go to Tucson," she said.

Craig Helwig, executive director of the John Hancock Bowl, said they are strongly considering Oklahoma.

"We've said we were leaning toward Oklahoma, but between them and Colorado, it is a dead heat," Helwig said from El Paso, Texas. "Oklahoma beat Texas A&M, and that was Texas A&M's only loss. But Colorado played a solid non-conference schedule."

The John Hancock Bowl will pick its teams after the Gator Bowl in the Bowl Coalition draft. Helwig said their selection began with the Big Eight, went to the Pac-10 and is now back to the Big Eight.

"It's not supposed to be released until Dec. 5, but it is probable to us that we will have a Big Eight selection, and that is a very good pool," Helwig said. "There are three very good teams to choose from in Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas State."

So, is K-State a possible selection for the John Hancock Bowl, which is played on Dec. 30 in El Paso, Texas?

"I'd hate to say, because these things have changed daily," Helwig said. "Coach Snyder has done a good job done there. They've all done a great job."

But Helwig said the John Hancock will still have to wait their turn at a selection.

"The reality is how the other bowls pick that are ahead of us," he said. "We are directly impacted by the selections ahead of us. We are obviously dependent on other bowls."

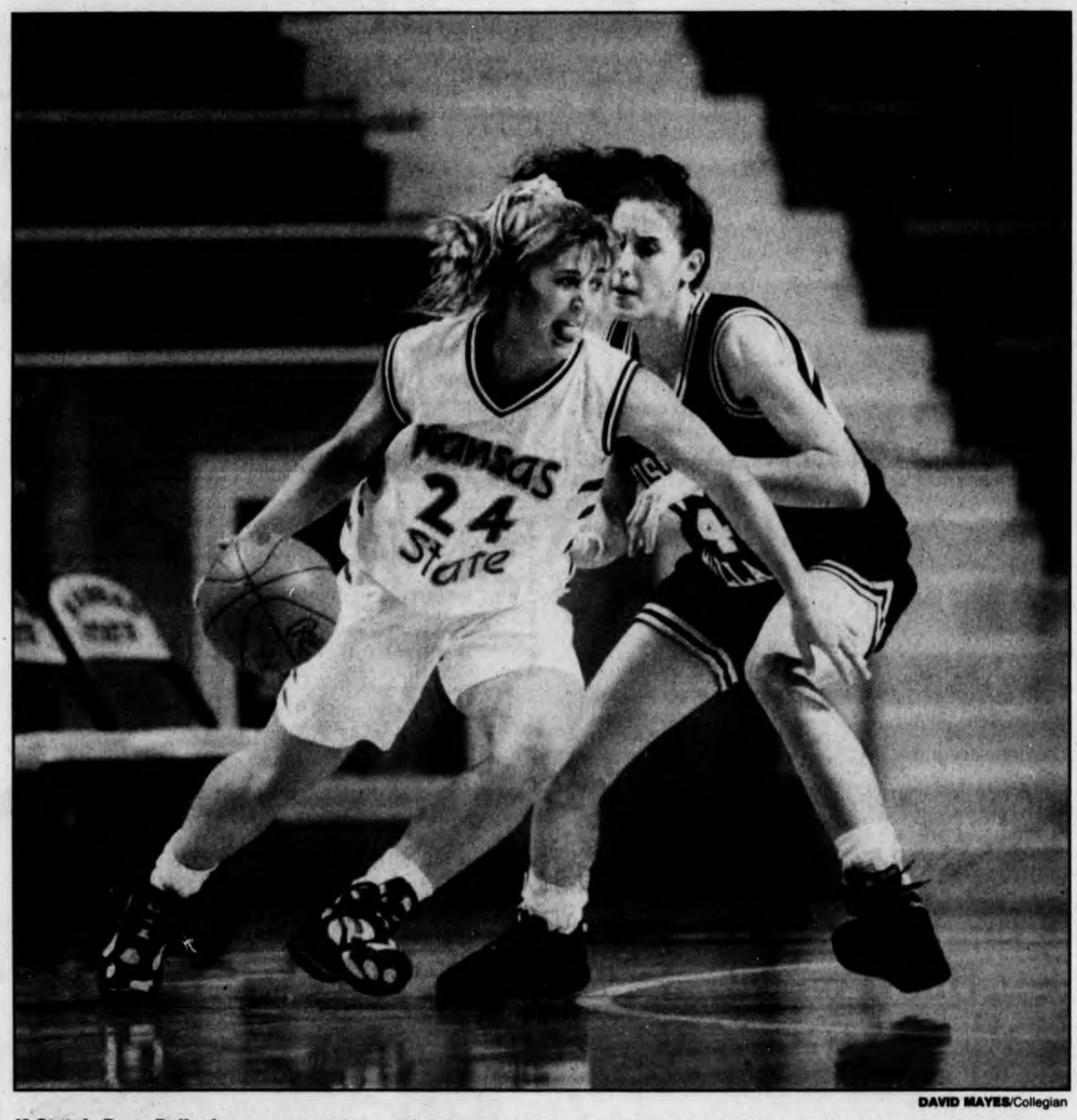
Wyoming has already accepted a bid to the Copper Bowl, said Ed Linta, who is on the selection committee for the Copper and also a former player for the K-State football team. Linta said K-State still remains on top of the list for an opponent to Wyoming for the Copper Bowl, which is played on Dec. 29 in Tucson, Ariz.

"It should all come out tomorrow and be all settled," Linta said from Tucson. "We just have to wait until everything materializes."

Linta said he agreed with the scenario that the John Hancock would seek Oklahoma, the Aloha would take Colorado and the Copper would get its wish in K-State.

"I think the John Hancock might be looking at Oklahoma's football tradition and the history of Oklahoma football," he said. "You also have to look at the fact that Oklahoma recruits a lot of Texas boys. A lot of their families would be right there for the game."

Nebraska is the only other Big Eight team eligible for a post-season appearance. The Cornhuskers will be playing in the Orange Bowl.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

**K-State's Dana Pollock** drives past Missouri-Rolla's Christie Williams during the Cats' 73-45 victory Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The win moved K-State to 2-0 this season.

# Despite spotless record, Agler still not content

**JEREMY CRABTREE**
Collegian

Even though the K-State women's basketball team won 73-45 last night against Missouri-Rolla, improving its record to 2-0, coach Brian Agler said the team has a long way to go.

"We had stretches that we played well tonight," Agler said. "We need to improve in many areas, mainly on the offensive side of the ball."

The Cats lead 31-23 at halftime but had trouble adjusting to the Miners' 1-3-1 zone, which resulted in 21 turnovers.

"They made the switch to the zone, and we didn't start attacking it," Agler said. "To be successful against the zone, we have to attack it inside-out. Missouri-Rolla did a good job with it.

"Our offense relies on what defense they play. A lot of the time our offense looked cluttered because we were having a hard time adjusting to it. We did do some good things, though."

Lynn Holzman said the Miners' zone caused the Cats some problems.

"They had us all spread out," Holzman said. "We need to attack it more and penetrate. We had too many turnovers against the zone."

While the Miners' zone was causing the Cats problems on offense, the K-State man-to-man defense held Missouri-Rolla to only 20-percent shooting in the first half.

"Our defense had stretches that they played really well," Agler said. "For a while in the first half, we couldn't stop them. They were just exchanging baskets with us."

With the Cats leading by eight points at the start of the second half, the Miners opened with a basket by point guard Christie Williams.

After that bucket by the Miners, the Cats owned the next four minutes, going on a 13-4 run to stretch their lead to 15 points.

The run was highlighted by a three-pointer from Shawnda DeCamp and two baskets by Holzman.

Shanele Stires, who had 22 points to lead the Cats, said the run early in the second half was important.

"Instead of coming out nonchalant like we did in the last game, we came out and took it to them," Stires said. "After that they had to play catch-up."

DeCamp, who finished with 21 points, including five three-pointers, said she was happy with her performance.

"We're still learning the offense, and we need to get more game experience," DeCamp said. "Other than that, I'm satisfied with the performance tonight."

Holzman finished with 13 points for the Cats, and Stires had 11 rebounds.

**GAME AT A GLANCE**

**WILDCATS**

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | S | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pollock | 15 | 2-4 | 0-2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| DeCamp | 34 | 8-15 | 0-0 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 21 |
| Stires | 32 | 9-11 | 3-3 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 22 |
| Holzman | 35 | 5-6 | 2-2 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 12 |
| Neal | 25 | 0-5 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neal | 18 | 0-4 | 1-2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Larson | 13 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Grattan | 5 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Benson | 10 | 0-0 | 1-2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Decker | 7 | 1-2 | 0-1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Jones | 3 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Bertrand | 2 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Burwell | 1 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TEAM | 200 | 30-65 | 7-12 | 41 | 18 | 21 | 11 | 73 |

**MISSOURI-ROLLA**

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | S | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bohannon | 28 | 2-9 | 2-2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Kvetensky | 25 | 2-11 | 5-6 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Rees | 15 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams | 31 | 3-10 | 1-2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 7 |
| Nelson | 31 | 0-8 | 4-4 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Kersten | 17 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hartman | 21 | 3-7 | 2-2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Wells | 17 | 1-4 | 3-4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Geisler | 6 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lundeen | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 4 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| TEAM | 200 | 12-55 | 19-23 | 31 | 4 | 20 | 11 | 45 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MISSOURI-ROLLA | 23 | 22 |
| K-STATE | 31 | 42 |

## SPORTS DIGEST

### ▶STAATS PACES K-STATE AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Four athletes represented K-State at the NCAA Cross Country Championships, hosted by Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

Senior Paulette Staats was the Wildcats' top runner, finishing 40th in a field of 183. The race marked her fourth consecutive trip to nationals and her last as a Wildcat.

"I thought Paulette ran real well," Coach Terry Drake said. "She had a good season."

Staats was clocked at 17:27.8, her best time of the season by four seconds. Her 40th-place finish was the highest of her career at the national meet.

Teammate Jeanene Rugan placed 118th, the best finish in her three trips to the meet. Rugan covered the 5,000-meter course in 18:13.3.

Francis O'Neill placed 65th in a 180-man field for the K-State men. His 10,000-meter time of 31:10.5 was a personal record.

"Francis never really got over being sick earlier in the season," Drake said. "He ran well in the early part of the race, but he was exhausted over the last couple of miles."

Sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith, who Drake said made tremendous improvements at the Big Eight and District V Championships, placed 127th with a time of 32:02.1.

"We'll continue for the next six to eight weeks with same type of conditioning we have been doing and try to get the team ready for indoor competition," Drake said.

The track team opens the indoor season Dec. 10 at the KSU Allcomers at Ahearn Field House.

### ▶ELLIOTT ANOUNCES FIVE SIGNEES FOR GOLF TEAM

Four Kansas high-school golfers and one Oklahoman have signed national letters of intent to play golf at K-State, Coach Mark Elliott announced Monday.

The only early signee for the women's team is Mitzi Taylor from Edmond, Okla. Last summer, she was the South Central PGA Player of the Year.

"We're excited to have a player of Mitzi's caliber on our team," Elliott said. "She is coming from a great high-school team, and we hope she will bring some of that winning attitude to K-State."

Signing on with the men's team is Brian Walter, a two-year captain of the Manhattan High School golf team, who recorded three wins and two second-place finishes during his junior season. Brant Benninga, a three-year letter winner in golf and swimming at Newton High School, will also join the Wildcat squad.

The third signee is Zachary Clark. A four-year captain of the Olathe South High golf team, Clark earned Kansas City Star all-Metro Honorable Mention honors.

The final golfer to sign with the men's squad is Jeremy Higgins from Dodge City. In 1993, Higgins won the Class 6A state championship as a junior.

**FOOTBALL**

# Stull steps down as Missouri's coach

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A solemn Bob Stull was relieved of his football coaching duties at Missouri on Monday and was named an assistant athletic director.

Athletic director Dan Devine said the decision was reached mutually between himself, Stull and Missouri Chancellor Charles Kiesler.

Both Devine and Kiesler took pains to praise Stull's integrity, but it was clear the bottom line was winning at once-proud Missouri. The Tigers completed their 10th consecutive losing season Nov. 20 by getting shut out by traditional rival Kansas 28-0.

"While it was a very difficult decision to make the coaching change, the chancellor, Coach Stull and I felt it was necessary in response to the negativity that surrounded the program for the last half of the season and the serious limitations such an atmosphere placed on us for next year," said Devine, a Missouri legend who coached the football team in its glory days of the '60s.

Kiesler praised Stull's commitment to academics.

"On the other hand this is Big Eight athletics, and you have to win," he said. "I do expect us to be competitive and win our share or some share of the conference championship."

Stull, who had gone on the defensive as criticism of his program mounted, said he believed he had built a solid foundation at Missouri.

"We really believe we did what we thought was best under the circumstances," he said.

"We've done the best we could."

Stull said he had been thinking about going into the administrative side of college athletics and this was a good opportunity to do that.

Stull was 15-38-2 in his five seasons at Missouri. He was considered a wunderkind among coaches after performing miracles at Massachusetts and Texas-El Paso.

He went to El Paso after a 7-4 season in his second year at Massachusetts.

After a 4-8 year in his first season at El Paso, he had seasons of 7-4 and 10-3 before making the jump to Missouri.

Stull started 2-9, had his best season of 4-7 in 1990, but his last three years were 3-7-1, 3-8, and 3-7-1.

The 4-7 season included three losses in the final minute, including the infamous Fifth Down game with the Colorado team that went on to win the national championship.

The losses this year included a 73-0 embarrassment at the hands of Texas A&M in the second game.

Stull's defense of the program included the traditionally tough schedule that Missouri plays, inadequate facilities and high academic standards.

Stull replaced Woody Widenhofer, who resigned after a 12-31-1 record in four seasons. The last winning year at Missouri was 7-5 in 1983 under Warren Powers.

In a 10-year coaching career, Stull was 46-65-2.

# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

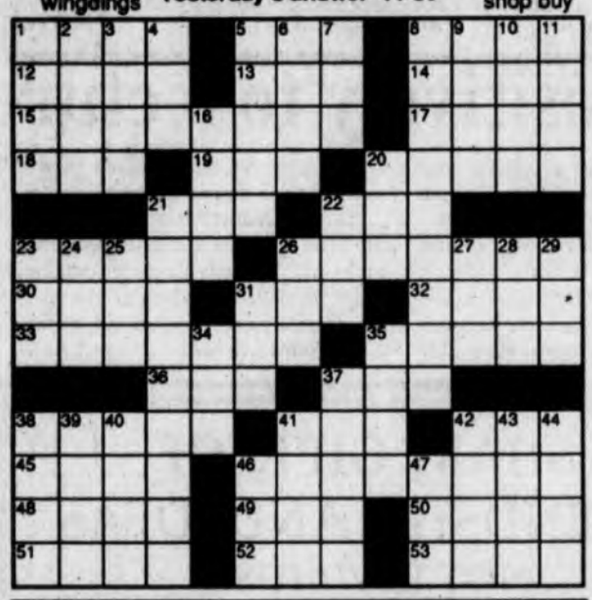
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3 Bridges of "Diff'rent Strokes"
4 1773 jetsam
5 Wedding VIP
6 Stick out the lip
7 Tiny socialist?
8 Merry-go-round, to Brits
9 Pennsylvania port
10 Advantage
11 Disarray
16 Radar-screen signal
20 Kipling hero
21 Nearly
22 Go blonde
23 "How Green — My Valley"
24 Fisher or Carter
25 Uno + uno
26 TV's "eye"
27 "Caught ya!"
28 Brooklyn sch.
29 "— your old man!"
31 Make louder, for short
34 Philanthropist Lilly
35 Zhivago's love
37 Billow
38 Flop on Broadway
39 Sheltered
40 Neighbor of S.Dak.
41 Phyllis Diller's "husband"
42 Crazy flier
43 Political alliance
44 Command to Fido
46 Soon-Yi's mom
47 Corset-shop buy

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

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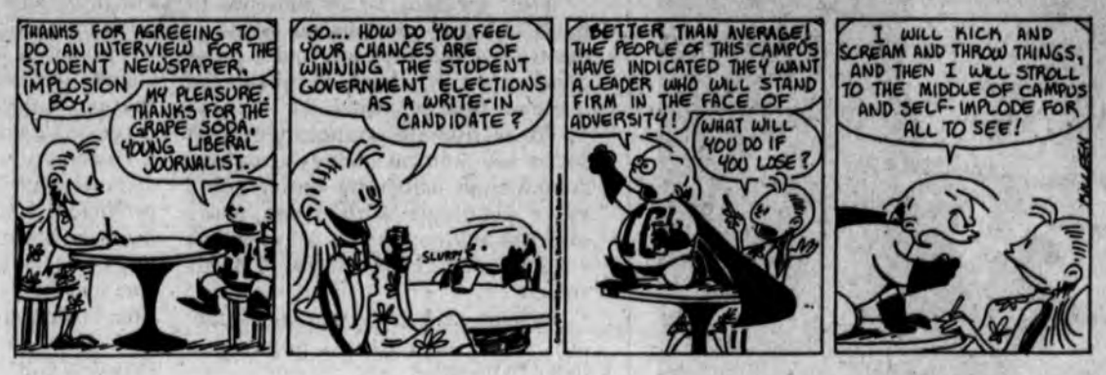
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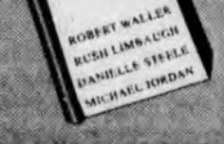
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But back to your questions ...

Treat him like you would any other superhero. With a pittering, sickly, humble sort of nauseating adoration.

And sure, go ahead and keep it a secret. If this guy's hanging out in a K-State residence hall and beating up on his only friend, he surely needs a break from society's prying eyes.

P.S. Cassandra needs YOU. Your letters, that is.

MUSIC

# 'Common Thread' celebrates legacy

## Nashville stars recreate original Eagles songs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — If the Eagles started putting out records today, would they be played on country radio instead of pop stations?

Don Henley, who co-wrote or sang lead on most of the band's hits, thinks they would.

"Maybe we would have in the first half of our careers," Henley said.

"We started off as sort of a country-bluegrass band with a banjo player."

It is the Eagles' legacy to country music that is celebrated, and used, on "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles." The project is raising money for one of Henley's pet causes, the preservation of Walden Woods, inspiration for Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."

"Common Thread" includes performances of Eagles standards by such country stars as Travis Tritt, Vince Gill and Lorrie Morgan.

It reached the top of Billboard's country music charts and is expected to sell 2 million by January.

But many reviews have been negative, with some complaining the new recordings are carbon copies.

Others have repeated old charges that the Eagles' songs were misogynous or the band had an elitist, jet-set attitude.

And there has been controversy. An Associated Press article in September reported that $46,000 donated for Walden Woods was instead given to other charitable causes Henley supports.

Nashville record industry executives since have complained they were led to believe all royalties from "Common Thread" were going to Walden Woods. However, Tennessee's Charitable Solicitations Division concluded on Nov. 17 there was no criminal wrongdoing.

Henley was happy to address such criticism during an interview, becoming unruffled only at the news reports questioning his intentions with "Common Thread" proceeds.

Technically, Henley said, the fund did contribute $46,000 to other causes. The money went to communities in Texas and California where benefit concerts for Walden Woods were staged.

"The money that's gone to other causes amounts to less than 1 percent of the total figures raised for Walden Woods," he said.

"Oh yeah, I gave $1,000 to Arlo Guthrie to use for his center for abused children. Shoot me!"

Although Henley doesn't perform on "Common Thread," he said he was involved and is happy with the results.

"I wrote the liner notes for starters," Henley noted. "I had a little to do with the cover design."

He said he also pitched a song from the band's catalog.

"I thought the song 'Saturday Night' was kind of a country song that had been overlooked. It was on the 'Desperado' album and didn't get a lot of attention, and I thought it was a beautiful song, sort of an elegant waltz.

"So I suggested that Billy Dean do it, which he did. I don't know if he wanted to or not, but he did."

Other song-artist match-ups on "Common Thread" include Tanya Tucker on "Already Gone," Tritt on "Take It Easy," Gill on "I Can't Tell You Why," Clint Black on "Desperado" and (former Henley duet partner) Trisha Yearwood on "New Kid in Town."

"I think Trisha's version of "New Kid in Town" is definitely better than our version," Henley said.

"I commend them (the artists on 'Common Thread') for their bravery, 'cause I wouldn't want to tackle something like this.

"Some critics are going to say you've done it too close to the original, and some are going to say you did it too different. It's really kind of a no-win situation."

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your roommate needs advice. Take the time to help them out of a difficult situation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time for you to start questioning the sincerity of your lover. You might be surprised.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The Cats are bowl-bound, and you should be too. Call your travel agent and begin making plans.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is important but shouldn't control all aspects of your life. It's time for you to re-evaluate your priorities.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): It's time for you to share the secret you've been hiding, before it leads to more trouble.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Patience is a virtue, especially when it comes to relationships. Don't give up, because it will pay off in the long run.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cutting class today will only lead to problems. Put down the newspaper and get going.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't become so caught up in your studies that you forget those around you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your partying could get you into trouble. Put down the bottle and open your books.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop doubting the legitimacy of astrology. Following your daily horoscope will get you out of future troubles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mother was right about your bad habits. Change them now before it's too late.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember it's who you know, not what you know. It's time for you to start being friendlier to those around you.

Friends of Europe
MAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE For Free
* Winds of Change
Panel Discussion about Eastern Europe: Opening, Changes, Future
Dec. 2, 1993 at 4:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206
* European Night
Food, Music, Fun "made in Europe"
Dec. 2, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.
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# CLASS DIVERSIONS

## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

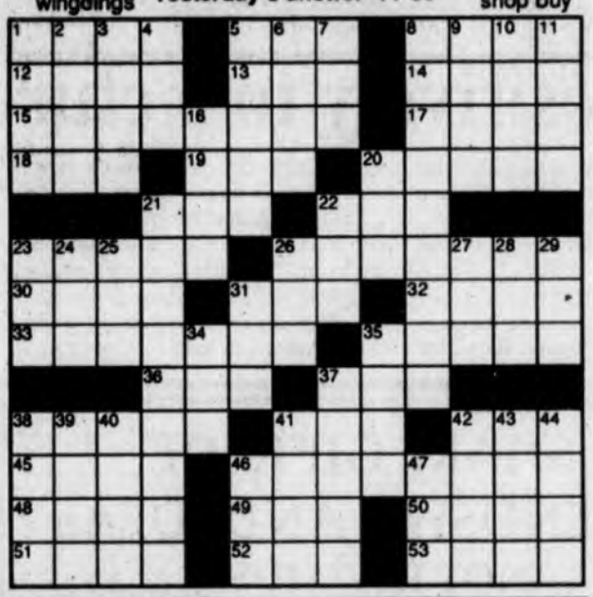
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But back to your questions ...

Treat him like you would any other superhero. With a pittering, sickly, humble sort of nauseating adoration.

And sure, go ahead and keep it a secret. If this guy's hanging out in a K-State residence hall and beating up on his only friend, he surely needs a break from society's prying eyes.

P.S. Cassandra needs YOU. Your letters, that is.

## MUSIC

# 'Common Thread' celebrates legacy

### Nashville stars recreate original Eagles songs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — If the Eagles started putting out records today, would they be played on country radio instead of pop stations?

Don Henley, who co-wrote or sang lead on most of the band's hits, thinks they would.

"Maybe we would have in the first half of our careers," Henley said.

"We started off as sort of a country-bluegrass band with a banjo player."

It is the Eagles' legacy to country music that is celebrated, and used, on "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles." The project is raising money for one of Henley's pet causes, the preservation of Walden Woods, inspiration for Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."

"Common Thread" includes performances of Eagles standards by such country stars as Travis Tritt, Vince Gill and Lorrie Morgan.

It reached the top of Billboard's country music charts and is expected to sell 2 million by January.

But many reviews have been negative, with some complaining the new recordings are carbon copies.

Others have repeated old charges that the Eagles' songs were misogynous or the band had an elitist, jet-set attitude.

And there has been controversy. An Associated Press article in September reported that $46,000 donated for Walden Woods was instead given to other charitable causes Henley supports.

Nashville record industry executives since have complained they were led to believe all royalties from "Common Thread" were going to Walden Woods. However, Tennessee's Charitable Solicitations Division concluded on Nov. 17 there was no criminal wrongdoing.

Henley was happy to address such criticism during an interview, becoming unruffled only at the news reports questioning his intentions with "Common Thread" proceeds.

Technically, Henley said, the fund did contribute $46,000 to other causes. The money went to communities in Texas and California where benefit concerts for Walden Woods were staged.

"The money that's gone to other causes amounts to less than 1 percent of the total figures raised for Walden Woods," he said.

"Oh yeah, I gave $1,000 to Arlo Guthrie to use for his center for abused children. Shoot me!"

Although Henley doesn't perform on "Common Thread," he said he was involved and is happy with the results.

"I wrote the liner notes for starters," Henley noted. "I had a little to do with the cover design."

He said he also pitched a song from the band's catalog.

"I thought the song 'Saturday Night' was kind of a country song that had been overlooked. It was on the 'Desperado' album and didn't get a lot of attention, and I thought it was a beautiful song, sort of an elegant waltz.

"So I suggested that Billy Dean do it, which he did. I don't know if he wanted to or not, but he did."

Other song-artist match-ups on "Common Thread" include Tanya Tucker on "Already Gone," Tritt on "Take It Easy," Gill on "I Can't Tell You Why," Clint Black on "Desperado" and (former Henley duet partner) Trisha Yearwood on "New Kid in Town."

"I think Trisha's version of "New Kid in Town" is definitely better than our version," Henley said.

"I commend them (the artists on 'Common Thread') for their bravery, 'cause I wouldn't want to tackle something like this.

"Some critics are going to say you've done it too close to the original, and some are going to say you did it too different. It's really kind of a no-win situation."

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your roommate needs advice. Take the time to help them out of a difficult situation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time for you to start questioning the sincerity of your lover. You might be surprised.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The Cats are bowl-bound, and you should be too. Call your travel agent and begin making plans.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is important but shouldn't control all aspects of your life. It's time for you to re-evaluate your priorities.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): It's time for you to share the secret you've been hiding, before it leads to more trouble.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Patience is a virtue, especially when it comes to relationships. Don't give up, because it will pay off in the long run.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cutting class today will only lead to problems. Put down the newspaper and get going.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't become so caught up in your studies that you forget those around you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your partying could get you into trouble. Put down the bottle and open your books.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop doubting the legitimacy of astrology. Following your daily horoscope will get you out of future troubles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mother was right about your bad habits. Change them now before it's too late.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember it's who you know, not what you know. It's time for you to start being friendlier to those around you.

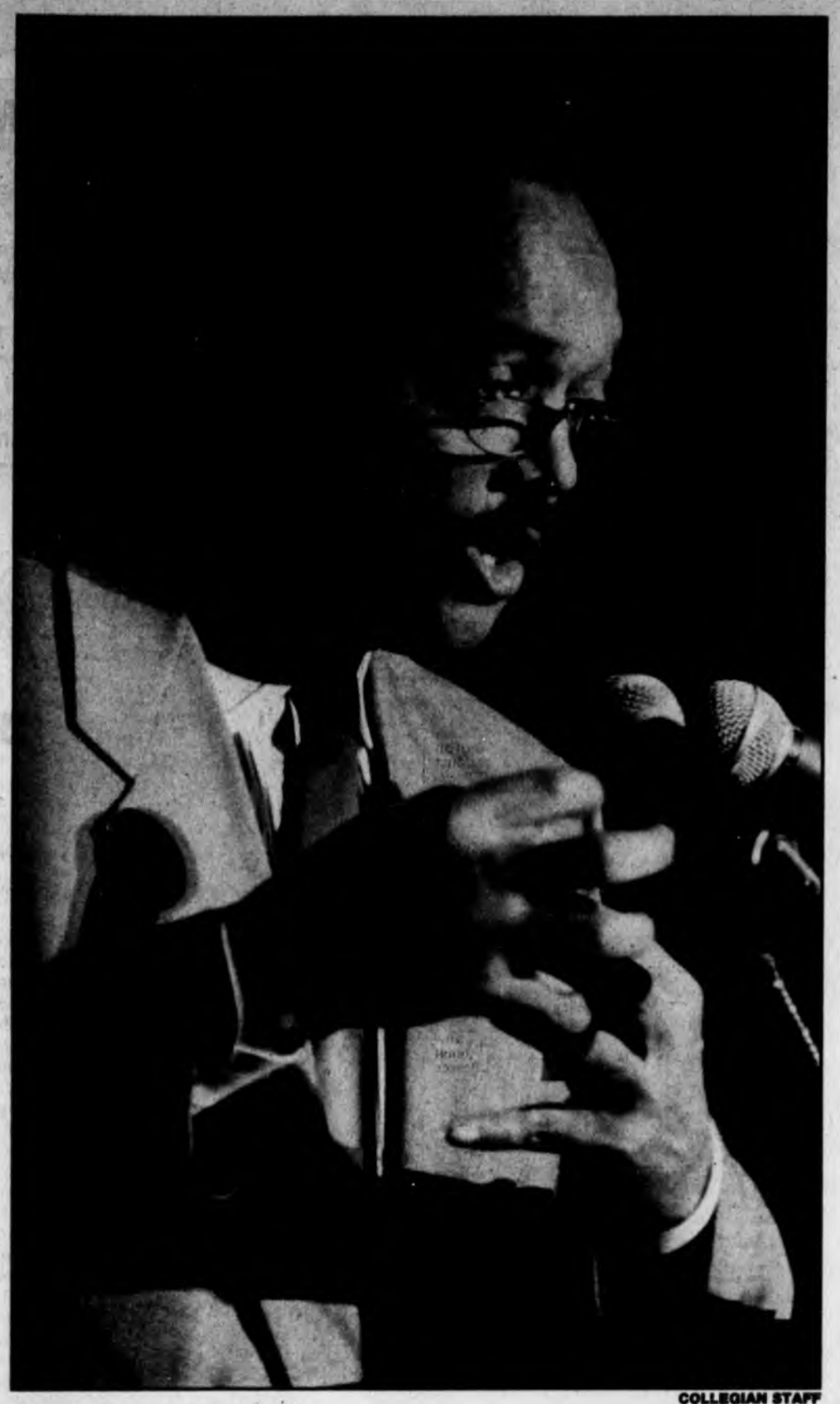

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COLLEGIAN STAFF

**Making a point**

**The Rev. Jesse Jackson** emphasizes a point during his speech as the 97th Landon Lecturer Monday morning in Bramlage Coliseum. About 6,000 people from across Kansas attended the lecture.

LECTURE

# Jackson offers solutions to drug, poverty problems

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

After speaking to an audience of 6,044 in Bramlage Coliseum Monday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson had a press conference in which he answered questions from the media.

These questions included such social and political queries as to how communities across the nation could solve problems with drugs, gang violence and poverty — all of which were issues Jackson addressed in his speech.

Jackson said there is a significant portion of our nation's population living in poverty.

There are mothers without husbands; a large percentage of youth have been robbed of their innocence, and violence has been commercialized by the media.

He said for many, going to jail is actually a step up.

"They are no longer homeless. They have organized recreation. They won't be hit by drive-by shootings. They have health care when they get sick. They have a chance for a vocation," he said. "They have everything in jail that they should have gotten in society."

Jackson said some solutions include incentives to work and get off welfare and that an end is needed to the hopelessness of youth. Many youth see 25 as an old age because they have seen so many others die at the ages of 13, 14 and 15.

Jackson was also asked if he felt many social problems are the result of a turning away from religion.

He said a lack of moral foundation is a factor, but that environment is also a large factor. That government economic stimulus has not come as promised, while more time has been spent on the issues of gays in the military, health care and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

**"They have everything in jail that they should have gotten in society."**
REV. JESSE JACKSON

Jackson also was asked how he felt President Clinton was faring in office.

He said Clinton has put forth lots of caring but said he feels there needs to be more substance. A plan of priorities and action needs to be set up to solve such problems as guns on our nation's streets.

Along these lines, Jackson was asked about the Brady Bill, which recently passed Congress.

Jackson said the bill will amuse gun owners, and it will not dry up the market for weapons such as Uzis, but will simply take longer to get these weapons.

Next, Jackson was asked about the issue of school children informing school administrations, teachers and church pastors about drug dealers and other students who are carrying guns in their schools, as well as students who carry the AIDS virus and are not responsible about the disease.

Jackson said school children must know this is the right thing to do. He said children have a false sense of bonding to these students.

"Students know who has the guns, the drugs and who has AIDS," he said. "There needs to be a revolution against these things."

Jackson said AIDS victims have a moral obligation to be responsible, and others have responsibilities as well.

"Be merciful, compassionate and supportive," he said. "But don't be silent. People should be tested."

Jackson was asked about what his organization, the National Rainbow Coalition Inc., was doing about rap music and the violence Jackson has said it advocates.

Jackson said his organization is planning a conference in which they will meet with African American leaders, record labels, radio stations and rap artists.

He said they hope to convince some artists not to advocate fashionable killing, but he said he also feels people need to look at who is writing the checks in the rap business.

Finally, Jackson said he thinks some rap artists need to shift to playing another type of music.

# Students respond positively to lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jennifer Decker, senior in business and education, said she agreed and disagreed with points of his speech.

"I agreed on some things. Because I'm in education there needs to be more money spent on education and not in jails," Decker said. "If we teach them right from wrong when they are young, then we won't have to put more money in the prison system, and teachers need more respect. I didn't agree when he implied that when people don't turn others in for their crimes that they are just as bad, because drugs are just a complex issue that if you turn them in they might turn on you."

Brian Welch, senior in agricultural economics, said Jackson is an entertaining and controversial speaker.

"His message is definitely black, even though he says it isn't," Welch said. "The Landon Lecture is for everybody, and Jesse Jackson happens to be one of the better ones. He's able to give a speech from a black as well as an all-American perspective."

Doreen Ashworth of Manhattan said she took a day of vacation time to hear Jackson. "He was inspirational, and I agree with every word. He put all boundaries aside and talked a nonracial talk," Ashworth said.

WORLD

# IRA-England contacts defended as peace talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The government won praise and encouragement in the House of Commons on Monday as it defended its secret contacts with the Irish Republican Army. Both sides left the door open for more exchanges.

Only Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland criticized the government; others across the political spectrum supported the peace initiatives.

"We shall keep exploring again and again the opportunities for peace," said Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Cabinet official responsible for Northern Ireland.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the party that supports the Irish Republican Army's campaign to end British rule in the province, said he expected contacts to continue, although he accused the British government of lying and inventing excuses for not negotiating.

Mayhew and Prime Minister John Major were embarrassed over the weekend when the Observer published a document exposing the secret contacts. Some Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland called for the resignation of Mayhew and even Major, who had strongly denied that any talks were taking place.

Fears have been rising among Protestants in Northern Ireland that a British deal could end the province's union with Britain and make them a minority in a reunited Ireland dominated by Roman Catholics.

# STUDY BREAK

The Collegian will be accepting submissions of poetry, short stories, photos, drawings, etc. for the Study Break issue of the paper. You can bring your submissions to Kedzie 116. Deadline for entries is Dec. 8.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


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NOT HIV/AIDS!!!

HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WEEK
NOV. 29 - DEC. 3, 1993

TUESDAY, NOV. 30TH:
* 6:30 p.m. - TIGER BY THE TALE - Union Station

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1ST:
WORLD AIDS DAY
*12:30 p.m. - HIV/AIDS PEERS AND YOU - Union, Room 209

THURSDAY, DEC. 2ND:
*.12:30 p.m. - FORUM: HIV TESTING ON CAMPUS. Union, Room 212

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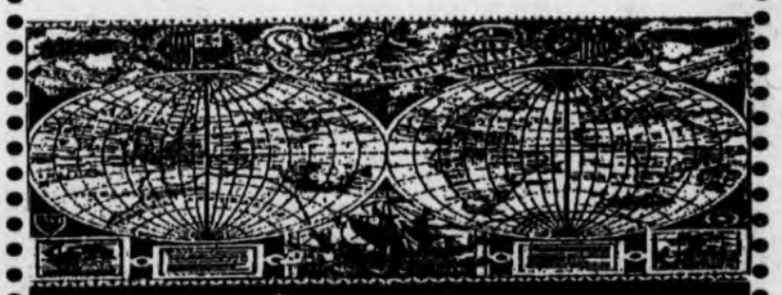
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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

AWESOME CONTEMPORARY Christian Music! A concert you'll never forget! Don't miss The Continentals! Wed., 7p.m., All Faiths. Free will offering.

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.


**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
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Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
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**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BLACK leather gloves (Ladies) in Little Apple Brewing Co. Fri. Nov. 19). Call Jennifer at 776-0665 to identify.

LOST: DIAMOND tennis bracelet in Aggieville on Sat., Nov. 20. If found please call 587-0603.

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Utilities furnished. Free access to Basic TV Cable. No pets. $325 a month. Available Jan. 1. Can see and lease now, by appointment, phone 539-5579.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663. College & Claflin.

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom apartment available Jan.-May. Lease not in a complex. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes $920 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available Jan. 1. $350 plus deposit. 776-7131.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1-June 30 sublease. $325/ month. Nice. 587-0079.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. 1866 College Heights #2 $325 water/ trash paid 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1220 Laramie $225 all utilities paid 776-3804.

SOMEONE TO take lease. One-bedroom, available as soon as possible. $220 per month, all bills. More information 537-5029.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. Call 537-2344. Leave message.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### 135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

### 140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec.1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting $50 each 776-3804.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one-third utilities. 537-7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in Woodway Apartments. Share apartment with two other girls. $200 plus utilities. Non-smoker for second semester. Call 539-2196.

FEMALE ROOMMATE/ roommates- Large bedroom in house two and one-half blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, off-street parking, $200 539-0931.

FEMALE TO share first floor of nice house with two others. Large room near campus, heat paid. $183.33 rent and one-third utilities. Call 539-5714.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, $141 rent, one-third utilities, call.537-6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/ hot tub. Washer/ dryer. $212.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-4239.

MATURE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Own room in a luxurious and spacious apartment. Washer and dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan. Deposit, $230 a month plus one-half utilities. Contact Dan at 776-5468.

NEED ONE female to sublease two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call 539-5513.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for spring semester sublease to share two-bedroom apartment Park Place Apartments. Call Traci 539-2334 ##152.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/ 539-8812.

ONE-BEDROOM IN three-bedroom. Pay one-third KPL. Females only. 537-7218.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Lake home nonsmoker- $250 plus utilities furnished 539-4284 available Jan. 15.

ROOMMATE WANTED- own room, block and a half from campus, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Dana or Scott 587-0901.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ROOMMATE: OWN room, fireplace, dishwasher. Walk to campus. $240/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-8741.

TWO FEMALE nonsmokers too help accomodate four-bedroom/ two bath, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher, $204/ month. 537-3829.

### 150 Sublease

DON'T pass this up! Clean, non-smoking, female to share a large three-bedroom apartment, one-third utilities, and great friendship. Call Sara at 776-8431.

FEMALE NEED a great place to live second semester? Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Laundry, deck with pool and spa for warm weather. $212.50 plus one-half electricity. Call Amy or Jennifer. 537-4030.

FEMALES SUBLEASING four-bedrooms of a four-bedroom house available for sublease starting Jan. 1. Rent $162.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, gas heating. Call 539-6159, ask for Angie or Cheryl.

NICE FOUR-BEDROOM with washer and dryer at 1524 Humboldt. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Reasonable. 539-9345.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities, $184/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587-0396.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 708 Kearney, $170 a month, one-third electric. Available Jan. 1, 539-1362.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Great for couple. Sublease Jan. 1- June 1. $310/ month. Call 537-3187.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed Jan. 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath, two blocks from campus. 537-3829.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

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CHILDCARE WANTED for my second grader before and after school, some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7- 8:30a.m. and 3- 5p.m. 539-8976.

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### 255 Other Services

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**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.


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## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

CHILDCARE WANTED in my home- various hours and days. Live-in possible. Children ages seven and nine. 223-5914 leave message.

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application **deadline** is noon on **Wed., Dec. 8.**

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**- Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

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**EXTENSION SPECIALIST,** Air Toxics. Provide technical assistance to businesses in Kansas affected by Clean Air Act of 1990, through pollution prevention, individual assistance and short courses. B.S. in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, or environmental health or toxicology. Demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Prefer M.S. in above, minimum two years experience in air emissions inventory, instructing technical and non-technical audiences, and developing training materials. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position begins Feb. 18, 1994. Submit a letter of application, resume, examples of writing ability, and three references of individuals familiar with your professional training and/ or experience by Jan. 14, 1994. Send to: Michele Feenstra, Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2508, (913)532-6026. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women and other protected-group members are encouraged to apply.

GRADUATE STUDENT or senior to be spring editor of InView, K-State's faculty- staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker and be a self-starter. 20 hours per week. $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 24A Anderson Hall, temporary News Services office. Application deadline- noon, Dec. 6.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

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120 For Rent — Houses
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135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
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220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
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250 Automotive Repair
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445 Music Instruments
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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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WORLD

# Japanese economy shows no sign of quick recovery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Profits are down and unemployment is rising. The stock market has lost almost 20 percent of its value in the last month.

Winter has come early to the Japanese economy, and there is no promise of revival in the spring.

"The disappointment is pretty complete," said Richard Koo, senior economist at Nomura Research Institute. "Nothing on the horizon suggests an economic recovery or recovery in corporate profits. There is nothing to look forward to."

On Monday, the Tokyo Stock Market's key index plunged to its lowest level this year. After hours of panicky trading, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average shed 647.66 points, or 3.87 percent, to close at 16,078.71.

Even worse, analysts said the drop was not a reaction to any specific event, just the lack of good news.

It capped a month long decline of more than 3,600 points — and added to snowballing pessimism over the prospects for an economic recovery.

Consider the following:

■ In recent weeks, Japanese manufacturers reported sharp drops in profits across the board for the half-year that ended in September.

■ Many businesses have announced job cuts or cutbacks in production.

Officially, unemployment remains at 2.5 percent. But according to an Asahi Bank report, the jobless rate would be about 6.5 percent if calculated by U.S. standards.

■ Department store sales are down. Plant and equipment investment, and machinery orders, are all negative.

■ Lists of economic indicators look like a temperature chart for the North Pole — in December.

■ Japan's auto exports plunged 25 percent in October, which one industry official attributed to a prolonged slump in foreign demand and to this year's rapid appreciation of the yen.

On the positive side, prices are not rising. Consumer inflation is running about 1.4 percent annually, and producer prices are falling. Help-wanted signs appear on most Tokyo city blocks, but they are for jobs no one seems to want: waitressing, clerking and cleaning.

When Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa took office in August, he pledged to wipe out political corruption, promote government efficiency and revive the slumping economy, in that order.

Now he faces mounting pressure to make the economy his number-one concern.

"The market's direction depends on what the government is or isn't going to do," said Kathy Matsui, strategist at Barclays de Zoete Wedd. "So far, it just sits smack there and seems to do nothing."

One possible move would be to set aside political-reform legislation, which appears headed for trouble in the upper house, and enact an income-tax cut.

Economists disagree, however, whether a tax cut would have much effect. Many believe thrifty consumers would just sock the extra money away instead of spending it. And cutting income taxes would force the highly unpopular move of raising sales taxes.

Still, some argue that doing anything is better than doing nothing.

"It's worth a try," Koo said. "Hope can be very useful."

Another idea being considered is channeling funds to small- and medium-sized businesses hardest hit by the downturn.

So far, however, the economy has resisted all the usual cures.

Public-works spending has grown by an average 14 percent in the past three years, 21 percent in 1993. And the discount rate is at its lowest level ever — 1.75 percent — but investment has not picked up.

Despite the bad news, Hosokawa's government is enjoying record high popularity ratings — more than 70 percent in most polls.

WORLD

# Allies disagree on Bosnian issues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Secretary of State Warren Christopher began his third trip to Europe Monday again in disagreement with U.S. allies on how to deal with the war in Bosnia.

Christopher was determined to keep up an economic blockade of Serbia to try to force a settlement of the 19-month conflict.

But the Europeans, led by Germany and France, were considering an easing of the sanctions.

Under the European plan, the sanctions would be eased if Bosnian Serbs agreed to return to the Muslims 3 to 4 percent more territory than the Muslim-led government would retain under international peace proposals.

On another Bosnia issue, Christopher was expected to announce new U.S. assistance for Bosnians who have lost their homes in the fighting or have been pushed out as part of ethnic cleansing.

"There can be no movement toward moderating sanctions until a Bosnia settlement has been reached and the international community sees that it is being implemented," Christopher said through representative Michael McCurry on the flight from Washington.

Hedging U.S. opposition a bit, the statement also said the Clinton administration would reserve final judgment on sanctions until they see whether some conduct on the ground warrants movement on sanctions.

This means that the United States wants the Bosnian Serbs, who have taken some 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic, to show they are willing to make concessions.

That would include permitting unhindered delivery of food, medicine and other supplies to tens of thousands of civilians imperiled by the bite of what promises to be a rough winter.

On two previous trips to Europe, Christopher differed with the allies over Bosnia-Herzegovina. They refused to approve a U.S. proposal to clear the way for weapon shipments to the Muslim-led government and to bomb Serb artillery sites.

As a result, the U.S. plan was shelved, giving rise to criticism of Clinton administration foreign policy as timid and also neglectful of trapped civilians.

The disagreement over sanctions may be only academic. Bosnian Serb leaders have given no indication publicly they would accept the European overture.

"This is our territory. This is our land," Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Sunday.

At the same time, Alija Izetbegovic, the republic's president, said, "If the Serb side does not return territories, sanctions should be tightened and not lifted."

On Tuesday, Christopher will address a foreign ministers meeting of the 53-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and he is expected to push for a broader role for the conference in preventing conflicts in Europe.

He also is expected to use the speech to announce a new U.S. aid program for the Bosnians, who already have received more than $400 million in American aid.

"The United States will continue to do its part in supporting the humanitarian relief effort," McCurry said.

Christopher's next stop is Brussels, Belgium, where he will meet on Wednesday with ministers of the European Community and on Thursday with NATO ministers. Bosnia will head the agenda along with peacekeeping measures, including wider use of Russian troops in Georgia and other former Soviet republics.

The ministers are expected to approve a U.S. initiative to permit former Warsaw Pact countries to participate in NATO exercises.

# KSUPD to restructure position

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The K-State Police Department will again have a director at its helm.

The director's position was halted eight years ago when the duties were redistributed through the captain's rank, John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

John McAuliffe, former director of public safety at Central Michigan University, took over the position of director at K-State Nov. 18.

"We really felt that the director position gives the department a better direction, and the addition of a director will help to improve operations," Lambert said.

Lambert said he felt McAuliffe's credentials as a former director would help in the management of the department.

"McAuliffe brings to this new position many years of service at a campus similar to this size," Lambert said.

The department's restructuring will put campus police Capt. Charles Beckom in charge of coordination of security measures for special events, criminal investigations and community services.

McAuliffe said he feels there are some aspects of the police department that don't keep with the campus' friendly atmosphere.

"Look at the front door of the police station," McAuliffe said. "It doesn't make people feel welcome.

"Our waiting area sort of asks people 'see if you can find a place to sit,'" McAuliffe said. "I want to upgrade our image and make the facilities more presentable."

McAuliffe said the recent attacks on students outside the Natatorium and Anderson Hall are serious incidents, but the campus as a whole is relatively safe.

"If you were to compare K-State's crime statistics with those of other campuses your size you would find that we have it pretty good here at K-State," McAuliffe said.

McAuliffe also addressed the issue of goal-post destruction after K-State football victories.

"It is something the police department and the athletic department will have to work more closely on in the future," McAuliffe said. "After the athletic department asked the students to leave the goal posts alone with editorials, they remained standing after the last win."


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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 1, 1993 — KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 — VOLUME 93A, NUMBER [illegible]


**INSIDE**

**TRAVEL**

The Collegian special series "Off the Shoulder" takes a look at day trips.

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## NEWS DIGEST

### ▶VICTIM OF ASSAULT TO BE RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

The K-State student who was assaulted outside Ahearn Natatorium Nov. 18 is scheduled to be released from the hospital this week.

Hai Huang, a graduate student in regional and community planning, was attacked as he was walking home from studying on campus between 11:30 p.m. and midnight.

Huang suffered a skull fracture and injuries to his face. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, where he underwent surgery to relieve brain swelling.

Richard Herrman, University detective, said the campus police have not identified a suspect. He said the police department has collected some evidence and had several clues as to who the attacker was.

Huang said he cannot remember who attacked him.

Herrman said he suspected the reason for the attack was theft. A bag containing some books was taken from Huang. The bag was later found by the police, but some of its contents were missing.

Huang said he would like to return to K-State and finish the semester, but he did not know if he would be physically able to do so. He said he still has pain from his injuries and suffers from some memory loss.

"I will come back to K-State," Huang said. "But I hope the police can find the person who attacked me.

"I hope the campus can be safe for students. A campus cannot be good if there is fear."

Huang, an international student from mainland China, said his classmates and professors had been very helpful to him.

"I am here in a foreign place away from my family," he said. "It has been hard, but my friends and professors have encouraged me."

This incident was the fourth assault on campus this semester.

### ▶BOARD OF REGENTS CHOOSES DIRECTOR

The Kansas Board of Regents selected Stephen Jordan as its executive director last week.

Jordan, deputy executive director for finance and planning for the Arizona Board of Regents, will take over the position on Jan. 10.

Before Jordan assumed his duties in 1989, he was the vice chancellor of budget and facilities at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center for four years.

He has a Ph.D. from the University of Denver and a master's in public administration from the University of Colorado.

A board-appointed committee narrowed a field of 65 applicants to three in November.

The regents interviewed the three applicants at their November meeting.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, has served as interim executive director since former director Stanley Koplik left the position in September to take a job as the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts system.

BY CRISTINA JANNEY



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Lorene Spurlock,** graduate student in dance, performs a dance piece titled "Unfolding Chair Stories" Tuesday night in Nichols Theatre with other cast members during a rehearsal of the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company's WinterDance '93. Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance, choreographed the piece, which she says deals with communication and distortion themes.

# Nothin' cold at WinterDance

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Live music, a cast of 50 and the work of three guest artists will come together to make Kansas State Repertory Dance Company's WinterDance '93 a total theater experience.

Doris Bennet-Glasper, dancer, choreographer and co-director of the Katherine Dunham Children's Workshop in East St. Louis, Ill., spent three weeks at K-State teaching the Dunham technique and choreographing two pieces for WinterDance.

One of Glasper's pieces, "Monkey and the Tiger," will feature Kenya Ajanaku, professional drummer and storyteller, and the Ebony Theatre Co. in the telling of this African fairy tale.

Achmed Valk, director of the K-State dance program, said Ajanaku will perform part of a program he presented at the Juneteenth Festival this summer at Bramlage Coliseum. He will demonstrate some of his African instruments and lead the audience in a call-and-response African song.

"Hopefully, we'll get the whole audience stamping and clapping along," Valk said.

The other piece in the "African Suite" is "Rain Forest," which Glasper said was a welcome dance originally choreographed by Katherine Dunham and performed at the White House Conference on Children.

Glasper left before Thanksgiving to perform in Italy, but Valk arranged — with the help of the Student Governing Association Fine Arts Council, Manhattan Arts Council and other campus departments — to have Ajanaku as a guest artist for the WinterDance.

"As Doris couldn't be here, I wanted to have a guest performer here, so I asked him back," Valk said. "He's worked with the Dunham method."

Valk also choreographed a set of pieces called "Trysts & Trespasses" to the music of Glenn Grayson, who will play the piano for one of the pieces.

Grayson is the musical director and technical supervisor of music for the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas. He composes music and sound effects for the Siegfried and Roy Show and the Treasure Island Pirate Show, using the world's largest Synclavier Digital Audio System.

In addition, Cora Cooper, assistant professor of music, will conduct four Manhattan musicians in Grayson's string quartet piece, "Variations on a Shadow."

**WINTERDANCE**

**Time:** 8 p.m.
**Date:** Dec. 2-4
**Place:** Nichols Theatre

For tickets and reservation information, contact the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

Valk worked with Grayson at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. He said Grayson will be covering all costs for his appearance at K-State.

"That's a wonderful donation to our program," Valk said.

Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance in her first year at K-State, choreographed a piece called "Unfolding Chair Stories," which she said deals with the themes of communication and distortion.

She said one of the stories evolved from her students' Michael Jackson impressions. Orlock said she used these movements in the piece "Express Yourself."

"It's my interpretation of their interpretation of Michael Jackson, arranged in time and space," Orlock said.

Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, choreographed two modern dances, "Touching Down" and "On the Ice." He said "On the Ice" has an environmental message and revolves around the issue of clubbing seals.

"It's a statement of how we don't take care of nature," Kahlich said, "how a lot of times we don't realize that we're doing things without thinking about the consequences."

# Government announces renewed war on AIDS

**BRIEFLY**

**■ The AIDS research budget was raised this year by 21 percent to $1.3 billion**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government will enlist experts from private industry, academia and activist groups to help remove obstacles to the discovery of new drugs to combat AIDS, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Tuesday.

Shalala said her new task force will bring high-level collaboration among leaders in the field.

"It is time to refocus and re-energize our best minds for a concerted attack on this killer," she said at the National Institutes of Health on the eve of World AIDS Day. "We have to lock arms to move forward."

The AIDS Action Council, a lobby that represents more than 1,000 AIDS service organizations, said the initiative is an important step.

But an organizer from Act Up, an AIDS activist group, described it as smoke and mirrors.

"Where's the Manhattan Project? ... Where's the action?" Act Up's Wayne Turner demanded of Shalala.

"We see this as an action item," replied the health secretary, who said the Clinton administration and Congress raised the AIDS research budget this year by 21 percent to $1.3 billion.

Shalala was joined by the heads of the Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration as well as Kristine Gebbie, the White House national AIDS policy coordinator, and Dr. Roy Vagelos, the chairman of Merck Inc., the world's largest pharmaceutical company.




"Merely creating a new committee doesn't make a miracle happen," Gebbie said.

But she added that this collaboration "really increases our confidence that we will ... stop this epidemic."

Shalala named her top health deputy, Dr. Philip Lee, the head of the Public Health Service, to chair the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development. She will appoint another 14 members later.

The task force's mission is to identify and remove any barriers or obstacles to developing effective treatment, Shalala said.

There are only three anti-retroviral drugs on the market — AZT, ddI and ddC — to treat HIV infections and 11 other drugs to treat AIDS-related illnesses.

At best they only slow the progress of the invariably fatal disease or spare victims some of its ravages.

"These drugs do make a difference. ... but they're clearly not the answer," Vagelos said.

Merck and 14 other major drug companies last April agreed to share information and supplies of experimental AIDS treatments.

Although the FDA has received hundreds of applications to investigate possible new treatments, none has advanced beyond early clinical trials.

"The sad fact today is that not a single new drug application for an anti-retroviral agent awaits FDA approval," Shalala said.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top AIDS scientist and head of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, said he was not sure whether bureaucratic obstacles do stand in the way of new discoveries.

But Fauci said the task force will perform an important service if it

■ See **HIV** Page 5

# Week coordinators stress AIDS testing

LEIGH NEVANS
Collegian

Some students are walking around campus wearing red ribbons to signal AIDS awareness.

This is AIDS awareness week at K-State, and to bring attention to the disease as well as educate students, people are sitting at a table in the Union and giving out information.

The first step to education is to get tested for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Some people might be scared to get a HIV test for fear of the results.

"If an individual told me they didn't want to know, I'd tell them to think of future partners you're putting at risk," said Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center. "We can't just think of ourselves. We have to think about other people, too.

"The only way to know for sure is to get tested," she said.

The cost of a HIV test at Lafene is $28. The process at Lafene is confidential but not anonymous, Fink said.

The individual will see a physician who will explain the testing process. They will discuss the risk level of the individual and go over information about HIV. Then they will talk over what a positive or negative result means.

They also discuss the emotions involved and watch some videos, Fink said.

"It's important for the individual to understand that a positive result is possible," she said.

The cost of a HIV test at the Riley County Health Department is $20, and it is anonymous and confidential. Everything is done

■ See **SUBSIDIZED** Page 5

# BRIEFLY

## CLINTON TOBACCO TAX DEBATED

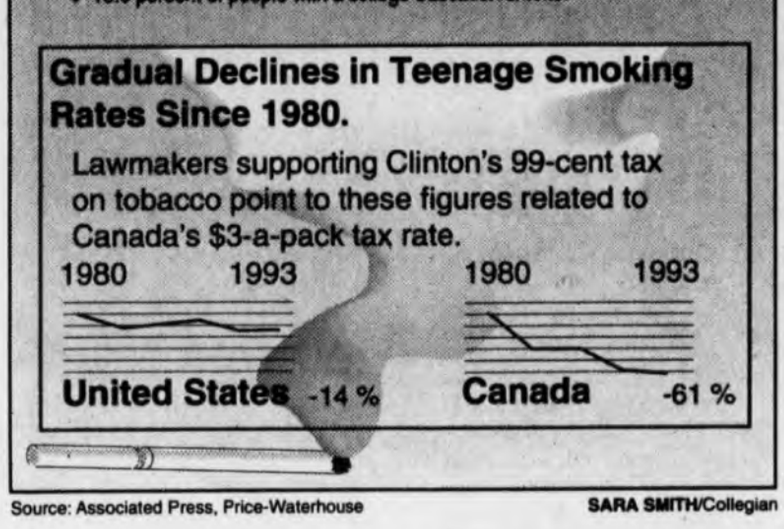
Lawmakers are debating President Clinton's proposed 99-cent tobacco tax to pay for health care. If the current 24-cent U.S. tax were closer to Canada's $3 a pack, some lawmakers feel that many non-smokers would never start lighting up.

Southern union leaders interpreted a Price-Waterhouse study to conclude that the 75-cent tax increase would destroy 81,672 jobs.

- 43.3 million Americans smoke.
- Smoking is responsible for 30 percent of all cancers and 87 percent of all lung cancers.
- The 25-44 age group has the highest smoking rate at 30.4 percent. This number is down from 33 percent in 1990.
- 25 percent of adults 18 and older smoke.
- 13.6 percent of people with a college education smoke.

**Gradual Declines in Teenage Smoking Rates Since 1980.**

Lawmakers supporting Clinton's 99-cent tax on tobacco point to these figures related to Canada's $3-a-pack tax rate.




Source: Associated Press, Price-Waterhouse SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Schools may receive increase in funding

TOPEKA (AP) — An advisory committee agreed today that the state should probably increase its spending on public schools.

But members of the Kansas Committee on School District Finance and Quality Performance couldn't settle on a figure to recommend to the Legislature.

The committee discussed financing for more than an hour without reaching any firm conclusions. The best members could do was to endorse a recommendation that the Legislature consider increased funding.

"This is a perfect way to sweep it under the rug and not make a decision," Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, said.

The State Board of Education already has proposed the amount of general state aid to Kansas' 304 school districts be increased by 3 percent, or $57.9 million.

### Olathe woman pleads guilty to killing child

OLATHE (AP) — An Olathe woman has pleaded guilty to the child-abuse killing of a 4-year-old boy in a case that closed down one of Johnson County's most active foster homes.

Kimberlee A. Lee, 37, also pleaded no contest and was found guilty Monday of two counts of abusing Douglas Brumley, her adoptive brother, in the weeks before his death and of lying to police about how he was fatally injured on Oct. 16, 1992.

She will have to spend at least 13 years in prison as part of the plea agreement made in Johnson County District Court.

Charges are pending against her husband, David W. Lee, who admitted to police after the killing that the child did not fall down steps as the Lees initially claimed.

Kimberlee Lee pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for killing Douglas, who died of a blow to his abdomen that ruptured his small intestine and spilled its contents into his abdominal cavity.

After Douglas' death, the state stopped sending foster children to live with Kimberlee Lee's parents, Alberta and Delmar Brumley. The Brumleys had taken in about 150 foster children in the decade they served as foster parents.

Kimberlee Lee's brother, Michael A. Miller, is already in a Kansas prison for the murder of a small child. He is serving a 15-year-to-life sentence for the 1983 beating death of his girlfriend's 16-month-old son.

### Anti-fur group claims responsibility for fires

CHICAGO (AP) — An animal-rights group claimed responsibility for planting fire-starting devices at four department stores over the weekend because the retailers sell furs.

Police found eight devices at Neiman-Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Marshall Fields and Carson Pirie Scott stores downtown. Small fires ignited at three stores, said arson Detective Lee DeMars of the Chicago Police Department. The fires were contained, and no one was hurt. All stores were open for business Sunday and Monday.

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility in a faxed message relayed through another group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

The FBI and police were checking the statement's authenticity.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 30

At 6:00 a.m., Kay Regester reported a ceiling fan missing from the Department of Kinesiology in Ahearn.

At 1:15 p.m., the KSU Police Department brought two damaged bicycles to the office from the bicycle rack south of the Union.

At 2:09 p.m., Janice Flynn reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-1. Loss was less than $500.

At 3:59 p.m., Officer T. Schrag of campus police found four wheel covers at the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### TUESDAY, NOV. 30

At 3:05 a.m., an employee of Olson's Shoe Repair, 1214B Moro St., reported the front window of the store broken and three pairs of clogs stolen. Loss was $650.

At 8:13 a.m., Todd Gilmore, 115 Colorado St., reported $300 stolen and damage to a security-fence gate. Loss was $600.

At 8:19 a.m., Cynthia Hostetler, 2315 Grandview Terrrace, reported a hit-and-run accident involving her vehicle and an unknown vehicle at 900 Poyntz Ave.

At 8:46 a.m., Scott Sherman, 1430 Cambridge Place, reported a hit-and-run accident involving his parked-and-unattended vehicle and an unknown vehicle at the same address.

At 9:31 a.m., Carolyn Ring, an employee at Bluemont Elementary School, reported two juvenile students left school without permission..

At 11:38 a.m., Karen Hendricks, 15635 Sixth St., Wamego, reported the theft of a wallet with $1, blank personal checks and miscellaneous identification. Loss was $13.

At 12:26 p.m., Robert James Sugg, 2108 Prairie Field Place, reported the theft of a two-diamond promise ring. Loss was $46.

At 1:24 p.m., Eldon Turnbow, St. George, reported a non-injury accident involving himself and John R. Nickel, Enterprise, at 465 E. Poyntz Ave.

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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. The deadline is Dec. 3.
- Undergraduate diplomas for December 1993 graduates, who do not have delinquencies, will be mailed about Jan. 21. Graduates with delinquencies should clear them by Dec. 17 so their diploma can be mailed as scheduled. Degrees will be available on transcripts Jan. 7. Fall 1993 semester grades will be available on transcripts Jan. 3. Delinquencies also must be cleared if requesting transcripts.
- Psi Chi will be selling T-shirts from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Bluemont Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

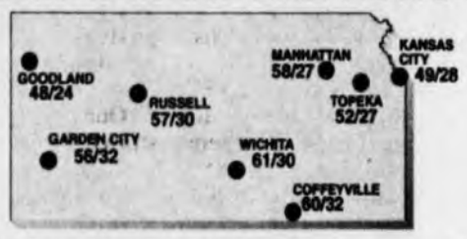
- University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
- Deutschtisch will meet at 8 p.m. in the Espresso Royale Caffe.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Somos Latinos sin Barreras will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.
- Phi Kappa Phi Fall Invitation Tea will be at 4 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.
- A professional development seminar series on "Professional Growth: Developing a Leadership Syle" will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Cost is $18.
- Rainforest Action group will have a video presentation "Before It's Too Late" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- National Society of Black Engineers will have a finals workshop at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

**This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 63/39 | clear | Los Angeles | 72/56 | clear |
| Chicago | 35/25 | cloudy | Miami | 75/61 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 69/40 | cloudy | New York | 48/36 | cloudy |
| | | | Seattle | 45/41 | rain |

## FORECAST

**TODAY**

Cloudy with a 50-percent chance for rain. High around 50.

**TOMORROW**

Mostly cloudy and breezy. High around 45.

**EXTENDED**

Friday and Saturday, dry with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

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Frina Hiner
Andrew R. Kocher
Steven Macke
Roy James Nelsen
Laurel B. Raines
Amy Teagarden
Loretta Whipple

**ARTS AND SCIENCES**
Linda E. Arthington
Sara C. Baird
Craig A. Behnke
Sheila H. Barboza-Cook
Angela Ebadi
Steven C. Eidt
Angela M. Franson Bigler
Stephanie M. Harvey
Molly Anne Hofmeier
Amie M. Holbrook
W. Craig Johnson
Marcie Camille Marriott
Stephanie Pitney
John Pruner
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Amy Lynn Schwarz
Scott Smiley
Kelly L. Smith
Kitchel Stephenson
Joe E. Tebow
Jocelyn S. Viterna
Jeff Weast
Jamie D. Wilson

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Julie Ann Hennes
Joni M. Johnson
Beverly J. Mettler
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Leigh Ann Otto
Brock A. Paradis
Shelley Schartz
Lisa M. Schmitz
Michelle St. Clair
Erica Jeanne Teter

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Jenny Cornelius
Staci L. Cranwell
Coda Michele Gerber
Toni Suzanne Hampton
Peter N. Holtz
Kristine Lewis
Kristine A. Manion
Celeste M. McAleese
Jeffrey C. Neel
Larisa Parks-Roy
Travis R. Rink
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Maria Jean Stewart
Stacey Stowell

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Russell Carver
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Abdul E. Ebadi
Robert E. Ewing
Matthew T. Gertz
Gary M. Hammes
Jeremy B. Hoppas
Paul Hough
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Dan Parke
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Joanna K. Reading
Marion Schlatter
R. Scott Stroshane
Bryce Alan Williams
Dennis Wright

**HUMAN ECOLOGY**
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Denise L. Bieling
Paige E. Gerson
Judith L. Thompson

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**
Sara Abraham
Laura J. Alexander
Jamil Ar. Al-Titi
David E. Anderson
John Bell
George D. Boone
Elizabeth G. Butler
Nancy J. Calhoun
Peter D. Callahan
Michael J. Cameron
Kenny Fan Chuang
Dale E. Claassen
Valeria K. Converse
Elisa Doebler-Irvine
S. Cobin Ellison
Mary Essmiller
Raymond L. Freeby
Stephanie Friesen
Lisa Ann Goheen
Rachel Greenwood
Ah Auu Gui
Brad Hastings
Margaret M. Haug
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Janis L. Holmes
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Francs J. Irelan
Sudhir Jain
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Terry Kastens
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Christopher M. Propst
Corene Ramser
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Thomas R. Samuel
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# Marysville

## In search of the elusive black squirrel




*Got a weekend free and looking for a road trip? Off the Shoulder is a travel guide for those students looking for adventure and the slightly weird.*

Last week, spontaneity and the desire to get out of town lead us "off the shoulder" to Marysville, Kan., only an hour long drive from K-State.

After passing two dead possums, a dead rodent, a smelly dead skunk and one unidentified carcass, we arrived safely in Marysville.

"Welcome to Marysville, Black Squirrel City," read the sign next to the water tower.

A historical marker outside of Marysville recounts the legends behind Marysville's black squirrels.

One said a boy turned a cage full of black squirrels loose at the McMahon Carnival in 1912. Others say wild black squirrels were seen in Balderson Township as early as the late 1800s.

Plastic deer, bent-over-grannies fannies, plastic squirrels and sunflower wind-catchers were our first encounter with Marysville culture.

Hunger pangs led us to our first stop in the city.

Carolyn's Kitchen had a relaxed setting to it, and we had a good idea that we might find some locals who could tell us about the town.

"Coffee, Melanie?" one waitress asked when a customer sat down at a table.

It was obvious that it was a place "where everybody knows your name."

Our waitress, Margie Reed, took our order, and before we knew it, our homestyle breakfast was served.

Breakfast was served hot and fast, but for the price we paid for the meal, consisting of an egg, hashbrowns and toast, we were disappointed at the small portions of hashbrowns.

If you are looking for a relaxed atmosphere and friendly service, but aren't too concerned about the price you pay for a small quantity, then Carolyn's Kitchen is a good place to go.

Before we left, Margie suggested we visit the Historic Courthouse on Broadway Street.

**"Plastic deer, bent-over-grannies fannies, plastic squirrels and sunflower wind-catchers were out first encounter with Marysville culture."**

The Romanesque, red-brick courthouse easily distinguishes itself from other buildings in the area by its copper-capped tower.

Evelyn Taylor, museum curator, said the courthouse was built in 1891 and turned into a museum in 1979. Each room represents cities in Marshall County during the 1800s, including some ghost towns.

We found the museum to be very interesting and one of our favorite places in Marysville. There was a variety of displays, including a schoolhouse setting, ghost towns, the original courtroom and old newspaper printing presses.

Taylor said each town in the county has a room, and that town is supposed to take care of it.

Swing sets, slides and jungle gyms are not the only attractions at the Marysville City Park, we discovered. A Sod House, Little Red School House and Union Pacific steam locomotive are all on display next to one another, depicting life in the earlier days.

We were disappointed that there was no explanation as to what the significance of these remnants of the past were doing in the park. Instead, we just ended up getting mud on our shoes and making a mess of the floormats.

We recommend staying in the car to see these sights because you can get the same effect and keep your shoes clean.

Driving down the main drag of town, a soda shop caught our attention as a good place to quench our thirst.

Mo & Jo's Soda Shoppe on Broadway depicts the '50s in its entirety with old-fashioned fountain drinks, ice cream creations, and the homemade pies and food.

James Dean, Marilyn Monroe and "Casablanca" posters on the walls set the atmosphere of the '50s-style soda shop.

Our personal favorites were the strawberry phosphate and cherry-limeade fountain drinks.

This place was definitely cool, making us feel as if we were living in the past while drinking our '50s-style drinks. The prices were pretty reasonable.

Upon leaving the soda shop, we window-shopped down Broadway. At the end of Broadway, before the railroad tracks, we spotted the Wagon Wheel and went for more food.

The Wagon Wheel provides an alternative to country bars in Manhattan and is equipped with a full-sized bar, country dance floor, game room and a three-course menu. It is decorated fully in wood, with Budweiser paraphernalia everywhere.

Old, wrinkled dollar bills are stapled to the ceiling as remnants of a former St. Patrick's Day livestock nut fry, our waitress, Janis Edwards, said.

We ordered grilled chicken with fries from the menu, and although it was delicious, we later regretted not trying the homemade chili after seeing many of the locals eating it. We'd like to get a group of friends together and experience the nightlife of the Wagon Wheel.

On our way out of town, we made one last stop to the Pony Express Ranch, a home-cured meat factory.

The meat factory offers a variety of old-fashioned smoked meats.

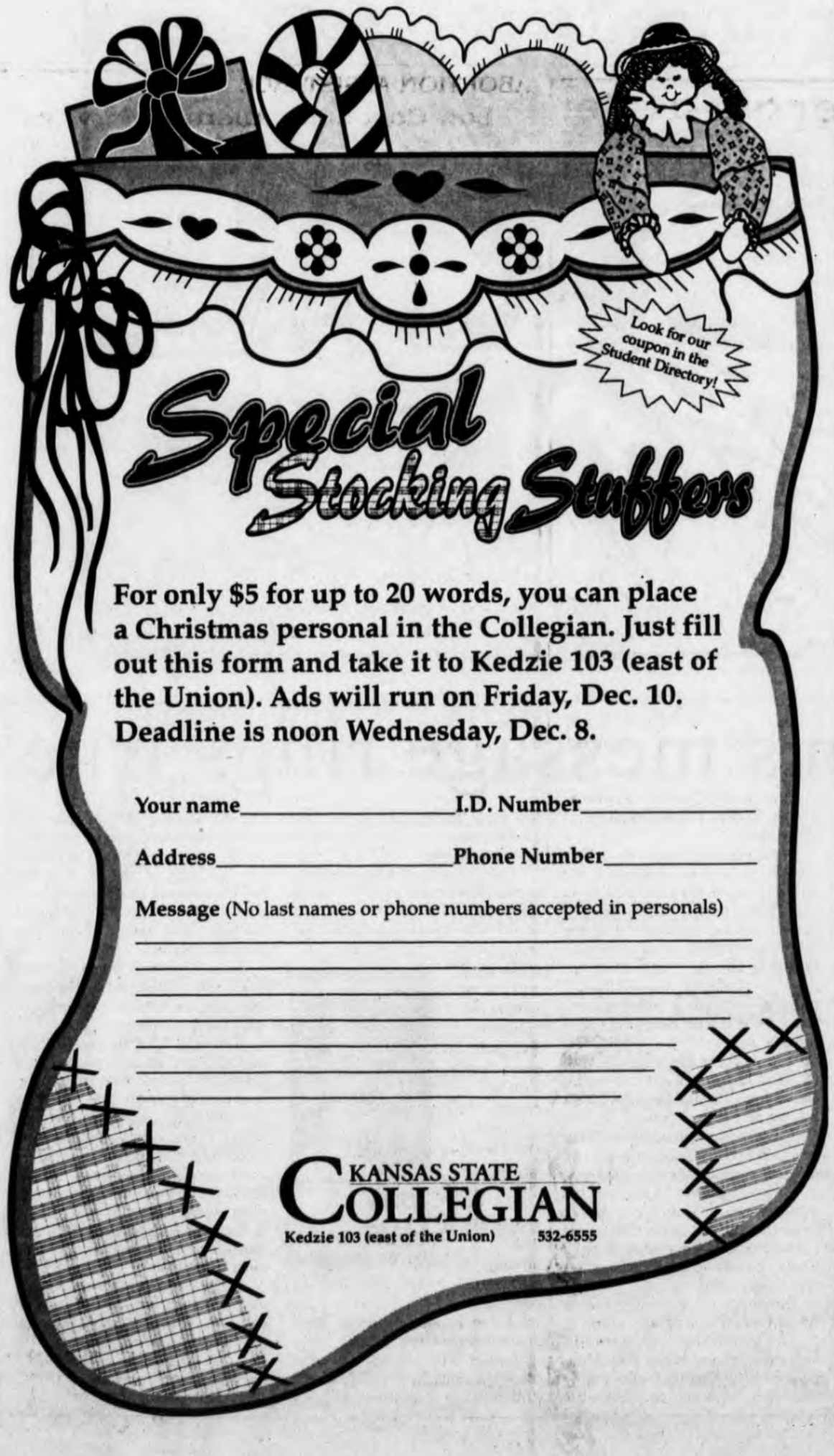
We couldn't help taking seconds of the free samples of hickory-smoked summer sausage, which was awesome. We kept going back for more samples and eventually bought some Italian sausage and beef jerky and left Marysville.

We hope to someday return to the "Black Squirrel City" and visit attractions that we were unable to see, such as the notorious animal that gives Marysville its nickname.




**Kim Hefling (left) and Cori Cornelison (right),** two intrepid travelers, find themselves lost on a road close to Manhattan after a trip to Marysville, Kan.

story by Cori Cornelison & Kimberly Hefling
photo illustration by Cary Conover


**For only $5 for up to 20 words, you can place a Christmas personal in the Collegian. Just fill out this form and take it to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Ads will run on Friday, Dec. 10. Deadline is noon Wednesday, Dec. 8.**

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| 00110 | 05580C | 07770 | | | | | | | | |
| 00180 | 05600 | 07780 | | | | | | | | |
| 00390 | 05620C | 07790 | 10530 | 13570 | 15840 | 19960 | 23000 | 25460 | 31370 | 35310 |
| 00400 | 05660 | 07800 | 10540 | 13580 | 15860 | 19970 | 23010 | 25480 | 31540 | 35380 |
| 00440 | 05690 | 07810 | 10550 | 13590 | 15920 | 20080 | 23020 | 25490 | 31550 | 35420 |
| 00450 | 05720 | 07820 | 10560 | 13600 | 15990 | 20130 | 23030 | 25500 | 31560 | 35430 |
| 00490 | 05730 | 07830 | 10570 | 13640 | 16100 | 20140 | 23040 | 25510 | 31570 | 35450 |
| 00510C | 05740 | 07840 | 10580 | 13690 | 16120 | 20150 | 23050 | 25520 | 31580 | 35530 |
| 00640C | 05770 | 07850 | 10620 | 13720 | 16130 | 20170 | 23060 | 25550 | 31590 | 35560 |
| 00790 | 05780 | 07890 | 10720 | 13840 | 16170 | 20190 | 23070 | 25560 | 31600 | 35570 |
| 00930 | 05850 | 07900 | 10740 | 14150 | 16180 | 20200 | 23080 | 25590 | 31610 | 35580 |
| 00950 | 05870 | 07950 | 10750 | 14160 | 16280 | 20210 | 23081 | 25700 | 31620 | 35610 |
| 01010 | 05880 | 07990 | 10790 | 14180 | 16360 | 20220 | 23090 | 25710 | 31630 | 35620 |
| 01020 | 05900 | 08000 | 10800 | 14190 | 16390 | 20270 | 23100 | 25720 | 31640 | 35740 |
| 01030 | 05990 | 08010 | 10810 | 14200 | 16410 | 20280 | 23101 | 25730 | 31650 | 35750 |
| 01090 | 06050 | 08020 | 10830 | 14210 | 16500 | 20320 | 23110 | 25740 | 31660 | 35760 |
| 01100 | 06070 | 08040 | 10840 | 14220 | 16660 | 20440 | 23120 | 25760 | 31670 | 35770 |
| 01110 | 06200 | 08050 | 10850 | 14230 | 16730 | 20490 | 23170 | 25810 | 31680 | 35780 |
| 01190 | 06230 | 08060 | 10860 | 14240 | 16780 | 20500 | 23180 | 25830 | 31690 | 35790 |
| 01330 | 06260 | 08080 | 10870 | 14250 | 16980 | 20510 | 23190 | 26170 | 31700 | 35800 |
| 01540 | 06270 | 08090 | 10880 | 14260 | 17050 | 20530 | 23230 | 26180 | 31710 | 35810 |
| 01560 | 06280 | 08100 | 10900 | 14270 | 17060 | 20540 | 23250 | 26190 | 31720 | 35820 |
| 01840 | 06420 | 08110 | 10910 | 14280 | 17070 | 20550 | 23260 | 26200 | 31760 | 35830 |
| 01850 | 06430 | 08120 | 10920 | 14290 | 17080 | 20590 | 23310 | 26220 | 31770 | 35840 |
| 01860 | 06440 | 08150 | 10980 | 14300 | 17090 | 20910 | 23330 | 26240 | 31780 | 35850 |
| 01870 | 06450 | 08160 | 10990 | 14310 | 17100 | 21080 | 23410 | 26250 | 31790 | 35860 |
| 01880 | 06460 | 08170 | 11000 | 14320 | 17110 | 21090 | 23570 | 26260 | 31820 | 35870 |
| 01890 | 06480 | 08200 | 11010 | 14330 | 17120 | 21110 | 23620 | 26280 | 31840 | 35910 |
| 01920 | 06490 | 08230 | 11150 | 14340 | 17160 | 21130 | 23630 | 26310 | 31870 | 35920 |
| 01930 | 06500 | 08240 | 11320 | 14350 | 17200 | 21150 | 23640 | 26320 | 31880 | 35980 |
| 01990 | 06510 | 08250 | 11330 | 14360 | 17220 | 21160 | 23650 | 27300 | 31940 | 35990 |
| 02000 | 06520 | 08280 | 11340 | 14370 | 17260 | 21170 | 23660 | 27720 | 31980 | 36000 |
| 02180 | 06530 | 08300 | 11350 | 14380 | 17330 | 21171 | 23720 | 27730 | 32120 | 36030 |
| 02230 | 06550 | 08310 | 11410 | 14390 | 17340 | 21190 | 23730 | 27740 | 32235 | 36040 |
| 02250 | 06560 | 08320 | 11590 | 14400 | 17350 | 21200 | 23740 | 27750 | 32410 | 36050 |
| 02260 | 06570 | 08330 | 11600 | 14410 | 17380 | 21210 | 23750 | 27760 | 32490 | 36060 |
| 02270 | 06580 | 08340 | 11610 | 14420 | 17480 | 21220 | 23770 | 27770 | 32500 | 36070 |
| 02280 | 06590 | 08360 | 11620 | 14430 | 17490 | 21260 | 23800 | 27780 | 32520 | 36080 |
| 02290 | 06600 | 08370 | 11630 | 14440 | 17500 | 21270 | 23810 | 27790 | 32560 | 36090 |
| 02350 | 06610 | 08390 | 11640 | 14470 | 17510 | 21280 | 23920 | 27800 | 32580 | 36100 |
| 02360 | 06620 | 08410 | 11760 | 14500 | 17790 | 21300 | 23930 | 27810 | 32590 | 36110 |
| 02370 | 06650 | 08420 | 11770 | 14510C | 17850 | 21380 | 23940 | 27820 | 32610 | 36130 |
| 02390 | 06690 | 08430 | 11780 | 14520 | 17960 | 21400 | 23950 | 27840 | 32620 | 36230 |
| 02430 | 06700 | 08440 | 11820 | 14530 | 17970 | 21560 | 23960 | 27880 | 32630 | 36250 |
| 02440 | 06710 | 08480 | 11830 | 14750 | 17980 | 21570 | 23970 | 27890 | 32640 | 36340 |
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| 02600 | 06750 | 08540 | 11870 | 14810 | 18100 | 21620 | 24010 | 27980 | 32810 | 36820 |
| 02610 | 06760 | 08550 | 11880 | 14820 | 18200 | 21650 | 24020 | 28000 | 32830 | 36830 |
| 02640 | 06770 | 08570 | 11890 | 14830 | 18510 | 21660 | 24040 | 28040 | 32840 | 36840 |
| 02650 | 06780 | 08590 | 11900 | 14840 | 18590 | 21670 | 24050 | 28280 | 32850 | 36860 |
| 02900 | 06790 | 08810 | 11910 | 14850 | 18600 | 21680 | 24060 | 28290 | 32860 | 36950 |
| 02930 | 06800 | 08830 | 11920 | 14860 | 18610 | 21690 | 24070 | 28300 | 32880 | 36960 |
| 03040 | 06810 | 08950 | 12050 | 14870 | 18620 | 21700 | 24110 | 28310 | 32890 | 37620 |
| 03050 | 06820 | 09060 | 12080 | 14880 | 18630 | 21730 | 24120 | 28320 | 32900 | 37910 |
| 03060 | 06830 | 09250 | 12380 | 14890 | 18640 | 21740 | 24130 | 28330 | 32910 | 37920 |
| 03100 | 06840 | 09340 | 12440 | 14900 | 18650 | 21750 | 24140 | 28340 | 32920 | 80090 |
| 03140 | 06850 | 09350 | 12450 | 14910 | 18660 | 21760 | 24160 | 28350 | 32930 | 80120 |
| 03150 | 06860 | 09360 | 12460 | 14920 | 18690 | 21770 | 24180 | 28360 | 32960 | 80200 |
| 03270 | 06870 | 09640 | 12470 | 14930 | 18800 | 21780 | 24340 | 28580 | 33010 | 80420 |
| 03280 | 06880 | 09730 | 12480 | 14940 | 19430 | 21790 | 24580 | 28610 | 33030 | 80970 |
| 03290 | 06890 | 09800 | 12500 | 14950 | 19440 | 21820 | 24590 | 28620 | 33040 | 81340 |
| 03300 | 06900 | 09810 | 12530 | 14960 | 19450 | 21830 | 24600 | 28630 | 33050 | 81580 |
| 03310 | 06910 | 09880 | 12580 | 15000 | 19460 | 21890 | 24610 | 28920 | 33060 | 81960 |
| 03320 | 06920 | 09900 | 12600 | 15050 | 19470 | 21960 | 24640 | 29390 | 33110 | 82050 |
| 03330 | 06930 | 09960 | 12620 | 15060 | 19480 | 21990 | 24650 | 29840 | 33230 | 82200 |
| 03340 | 06940 | 09980 | 12840 | 15070 | 19490 | 22000 | 24660 | 29890 | 33240 | 82240 |
| 03350 | 06950 | 09990 | 12910 | 15080 | 19500 | 22010 | 24670 | 30060 | 33250 | 82250 |
| 03360 | 06960 | 10000 | 12940 | 15090 | 19501 | 22030 | 24690 | 30070 | 33260 | 82300 |
| 03370 | 06970 | 10010 | 12950 | 15100 | 19502 | 22070 | 24710 | 30100 | 33320 | 82410 |
| 03431 | 07010 | 10020 | 12960 | 15110 | 19510 | 22110 | 24720 | 30110 | 33590 | |
| 03510 | 07020 | 10030 | 12970 | 15120 | 19520 | 22130 | 24730 | 30120 | 33600 | |
| 03560 | 07030 | 10040 | 12980 | 15130 | 19530 | 22310 | 24740 | 30130 | 33610 | |
| 03570 | 07100 | 10050 | 12990 | 15140 | 19550 | 22320 | 24750 | 30160 | 33640 | |
| 03590 | 07110 | 10090 | 13000 | 15150 | 19560 | 22330 | 24760 | 30310 | 33900 | |
| 03630 | 07120 | 10160 | 13010 | 15160 | 19580 | 22340 | 24780 | 30320 | 34020 | |
| 03640 | 07130 | 10170 | 13020 | 15180 | 19590 | 22420 | 24800 | 30560 | 34050 | |
| 03730 | 07140 | 10180 | 13030 | 15200 | 19600 | 22440 | 24810 | 30650 | 34070 | |
| 04191 | 07200 | 10190 | 13040 | 15210 | 19610 | 22500 | 24820 | 30660 | 34090 | |
| 04630 | 07210 | 10200 | 13050 | 15220 | 19620 | 22690 | 24830 | 30670 | 34100 | |
| 04640 | 07220 | 10210 | 13060 | 15230 | 19670 | 22710 | 24870 | 30680 | 34150 | |
| 04650 | 07230 | 10220 | 13070 | 15240 | 19690 | 22720 | 24880 | 30710 | 34160 | |
| 04660 | 07240 | 10230 | 13080 | 15250 | 19720 | 22730 | 24910 | 30720 | 34210 | |
| 04670 | 07250 | 10240 | 13100 | 15260 | 19730 | 22731 | 24920 | 30740 | 34220 | |
| 04680 | 07290 | 10250 | 13110 | 15270 | 19740 | 22740 | 24950 | 30770 | 34230 | |
| 04840 | 07310 | 10260 | 13120 | 15320 | 19750 | 22750 | 24960 | 30780 | 34240 | |
| 04870 | 07340 | 10270 | 13130 | 15340 | 19760 | 22760 | 25000 | 30850 | 34300 | |
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| 05000 | 07620 | 10360 | 13280 | 15520 | 19820 | 22860 | 25140 | 30960 | 34480 | |
| 05010 | 07630 | 10370 | 13300 | 15540 | 19830 | 22870 | 25155 | 30970 | 34930 | |
| 05020 | 07640 | 10380 | 13390 | 15590 | 19840 | 22880 | 25156 | 30980 | 34940 | |
| 05030 | 07650 | 10390 | 13410 | 15600 | 19850 | 22890 | 25191 | 30990 | 34950 | |
| 05040 | 07660 | 10400 | 13440 | 15610 | 19860 | 22900 | 25240 | 31010 | 34980 | |
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| 05240 | 07690 | 10470 | 13480 | 15700 | 19890 | 22940 | 25320 | 31290 | 35080 | |
| 05270 | 07700 | 10480 | 13490 | 15760 | 19910 | 22950 | 25350 | 31300 | 35120 | |
| 05310 | 07710 | 10490 | 13520 | 15770 | 19920 | 22960 | 25360 | 31310 | 35130 | |
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| 05450 | 07740 | 10510 | 13540 | 15810 | 19940 | 22980 | 25420 | 31350 | 35195 | |
| 05460C | 07750 | 10520 | 13550 | 15830 | 19950 | 22990 | 25430 | 31360 | | |
| 05470C | | | | | | | | | | |

*Scheduled appointments are one day behind. Closed class list also available in Unicorn

# OPINION

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DECEMBER 1, 1993 — KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## EDITORIAL

# City of Manhattan should include K-State campus

K-State administrators should make sure the issue of annexation of K-State by the city of Manhattan is not forgotten by the Manhattan City Commission.

The issue of K-State's campus being annexed by Manhattan was raised at a recent Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The issue has been raised numerous times before, only to be set aside and eventually forgotten.

There is no denying that a city benefits from a financially stable university, and a university benefits from a financially stable city.

The state's two other largest universities, Wichita State and KU, have always been within the city limits of Wichita and Lawrence.

The annexation could bring Manhattan $270,000 in additional tax revenue.

University officials have already indicated they would want to keep its campus police force, remain in control of campus zoning and limit Manhattan's ordinance enforcement on K-State property, allowing state law to prevail.

The City Commission has indicated it favors the provisions as requested by K-State, agreeing also to keep the cost of annexation to a minimum, which is favorable for K-State students who are facing a 9-percent increase in tuition.

If annexation takes place, students living in residence halls and apartments on campus would be considered Manhattan residents.

This would increase the city's population by an estimated 5,000 people. An increase in population would enable the city to contend for more government programs.

If hall residents are considered Manhattan residents, they will be eligible to vote. This increase in potential voters could have a significant impact on city ordinances, such as landlord-tenant laws.

If you have questions or concerns about the annexation of K-State by Manhattan, contact the Manhattan City Commission or Robert Krause, vice president of Institutional Advancement, at 532-5942.

# A FOUR-LETTER WORD

AIDS.

It is such a short word. A brief word. A killing word. It is a word that has cut to the very heart of every belief system in the world, making all societies deal with such issues as homosexuality, drug abuse and health care on a global level.

It is a word that has burned down houses, been responsible for getting healthy people badly hurt and hurt people killed. It has kept children out of school, united communities and divided churches.

It is this little four-letter word that we, as a generation, have had looming over us since the outset of our adolescence. We found our sexual beginnings about the same time as the disease, living through our phases of discovery, confusion and fear at the same time the epidemic did.

From the classroom to the bedroom, we have been shaped by growing up with AIDS in ways that we will probably never truly realize. And we have all dealt with living under the gun of this nightmare in different ways.

Some of us have championed the causes of education and prevention. We have become members of ACT-UP and other groups to protest the lack of medicine available in this country. We have staffed hospices. We have become peer educators at Lafene Health Center, taking the time and extending the effort not only to educate ourselves but also our peers.

Some of us have chosen to ignore the problem. Despite the Center for Disease Control estimating 1 million people are HIV positive, there are still students who have unprotected sex with many different partners. Even though there were 962 cases of AIDS reported in Kansas alone as of June 1993, 80 percent of those infected on this campus don't know they have it.

Three professors and one student have died here because of the AIDS virus, and yet I know students who don't insist on condoms because they are young, and they are healthy, and they are invincible.

God, I could spout numbers all day. I could stand on a soap box outside of Anderson Hall and scream these horrifying statistics over and over again, and I would not change people's minds or habits. Believe me, if I thought for an instant I could do something that way, I would be out there in a hot New York minute.

But my voice is not going to be the voice that is heard when you are in the mood. My voice ranting outside Wefald's office is not going to make you stop and think when the football team is going to a bowl game or someone has had too much to drink.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

It has to be the image of your body with bright purple and red splotches all over it, and not any voice or any commercial, that changes the course of this modern plague.

It has to be the picture of your mother's face when she holds your head as you vomit. Or your father's as he picks out your casket.

It has to be the idea of being fed through a tube or trying to find treatments to make you better when you know there aren't any available to make you think as you take that stranger's offer. Or the idea of trying to keep a job when your boss finds out what is causing that cough.

Ultimately, it is the picture of your friends, your family or the one you love having to watch as AIDS takes you away from them inch by inch, as much as any fact or figure, to make you take that extra step to protect yourself.

It has to be you educating yourself. It has to be you taking care of yourself to save you and those who mean anything to you from knowing how much that little word, AIDS, really hurts. How much that little word kills.

If you think you need a reminder every now and then, wear a red ribbon.

## TOLES




# READERS WRITE

▶ **EDUCATORS**

### Teachers should take a few teaching classes

**Editor,**

Most of K-State's professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors do not have degrees in education. Rather, they possess degrees in their field of study.

Unfortunately, this does not give the college educator the knowledge on how to teach the material effectively.

I have encountered many intelligent professors who know everything there is to know about a subject but have no idea how to present it to their students.

People with a degree other than education cannot teach elementary or secondary education, yet they can teach college courses. Is it too much to expect a college educator to have a background in education, even if it is just a few courses?

I would hope not.

**Shari Olson**
sophomore/elementary education

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.




**COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:**
Letters to the Editor
c/o Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

# Jackson's message rings true

The Rev. Jesse Jackson delivered his Landon Lecture to a packed Bramlage Coliseum on Monday. His topic was violent crime. Although I usually favor a different approach to public policy than Jackson, I found his spirited address to be very insightful.

In our fight against violent crime, Jackson said that we first need a spiritual foundation and then more time and resources.

He also said that poverty is not the sole cause of violent crime. He argued that greed, mindless materialism and fear are more significant causes. He continued to downplay the importance of poverty by challenging the audience to not just focus on poverty but on moral and ethical issues as well.

Jackson is absolutely right. But I've learned that in discussions about faith, values and ethics, you run the risk of being labeled intolerant, narrow-minded and anti-intellectual, all labels contrary to the goals of the University. Labels don't matter.

Real transformation cannot occur without a discussion of those ideas.

Jackson said transformation must begin with the individual. He quoted part of Romans 12:1 from the Bible and challenged the audience to be transformed by the renewing of their minds. He also challenged the audience to develop character, using Christ's parable entitled the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37) as a model.

It was clear from his lecture that Jackson believes social change cannot occur without relying on a higher power.

I was surprised when early in his lecture Jackson asked the audience of 6,000 to stand and join him in prayer. Although his prayer was generic, never referring to God or Christ, it represented a dependence on a higher power to guide us toward real progress.

Following Christ is a revolutionary idea in our culture.

The popular humanistic approach, which is the prevailing philosophy on most university campuses, says that no problem is too great for man to solve. The abstract notion of god is a crutch for weak people.

This is why the humanistic world-view is unsound: We are an imperfect race in an imperfect world with imperfect solutions to our problems. I will put my faith in the humanist approach when I meet a perfect person.



JOHN HART

Christ is much more than a crutch for weak people. He is an infinite source of power for weak people. And we are all weak in our unique ways.

Jesus Christ was the leader of the civil-rights movement. Martin Luther King Jr. followed Christ. He built his philosophy of nonviolent social change squarely on the life and teachings of Christ. The success of the civil-rights movement of the '60s is best measured by thousands of changed attitudes and hearts, not on the passage of laws.

That movement would not have been successful had it not been built on, as Jackson explained, a spiritual foundation.

Lectures like Jackson's that address the tremendous social problems of our day frequently leave the audience with a challenge to change the world. Inevitably, that emotional motivation evaporates.

When it does, our cynical attitudes toward society harden even more, locking us into a cycle of inaction. Jackson described this inaction as a "code of silence" that must be broken.

As individuals we would have much more peace and progress if we jettisoned the goal of changing the world — ending crime or violence — and instead focused on changing ourselves. Then, social change would follow.

CAMPUS

# Israel, PLO work for peace despite clashes of violence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip — Palestinians hurled rocks and burned tires Tuesday to protest the army's attacks on PLO gunners and the lack of progress in peace talks with Israel. Soldiers answered with gunfire, wounding 65 Palestinians.

It was the bloodiest day of street battles since the Israel-PLO accord was signed Sept. 13.

Hundreds of makeshift barriers blocked roads to enforce a three-day general strike called by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Clouds of smoke from burning rubber rose over the Gaza Strip.

The violence reflected Palestinians' growing frustration over the lack of change and threatened to complicate negotiations on the handover of Gaza and Jerico on the West Bank scheduled to start Dec. 13.

Still, two meetings held Tuesday reflected continued efforts toward peace.

Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai, the Gaza Strip military commander, met with five PLO leaders in Gaza to discuss a cease-fire, and a top aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Tunis for talks with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

In Gaza, the PLO leaders demanded the army stop shooting Palestinians, stop hunting members of the Fatah Hawks, release jailed Hawks and reduce its presence in Gaza. The Hawks are the military wing of Arafat's Fatah faction.

"We hope the bloodshed will be stopped. We have agreed on practical steps to solve the situation," PLO leader Sufian Abu Zaydeh said after the meeting.

He would not give details.

Rabin, who is touring Europe, suggested the violence was part of a war of nerves to pressure Israel.

"We must aspire to a calming because it is an important condition to continuing the negotiations," he told Israel radio.

Rabin said the army would press its campaign against armed vigilantes who try to derail the talks with attacks on Israelis, but he appeared to be referring to Muslim militants and radical PLO groups, not to the Fatah Hawks.

The latest violence was triggered by the killing Sunday of a Hawk, Ahmed Abu Rish, in Khan Yunis. Abu Rish had laid down his arms and surrendered publicly last week, but army sources said he was with armed men in a car when he was shot to death by an undercover unit.

His killing was viewed by Palestinians as a violation of a truce agreement, and Rabin and senior army commanders suggested it was a mistake.

The Fatah Hawks, whose leader Taisir Bardini was captured Monday, announced they would resume attacks against Israelis.

The Hawks have about 550 armed members. Leaders of the uprising that began in December 1987, they began surrendering to the army after Sept. 13 in support of the peace process.

In the Rafah refugee camp, five Hawks met with reporters in a back-alley shack Tuesday, each nervously playing with a pistol or an assault rifle.

"As long as the Israelis are hunting us, we will continue fighting them," Arafat Abu Shabab said. "If the Israelis will stop hunting us, we will stop shooting."

Salim al-Wafi, a Hawks leader who has been involved in attacks on Israeli soldiers, said troops raided his house and beat his mother last week. He vowed he would not stop his armed struggle because "I'm on the killing list."

Throughout the interview, shots were heard outside.

The meeting was halted abruptly when lookouts yelled special forces, a warning that Israeli undercover troops were near.

The Fatah Hawks said they supported the peace talks but demanded guaranteed amnesty. They didn't rule out collaborating with Muslim and radical PLO groups if their demands were refused.

The clashes with the army were widespread Tuesday, most involving children and teenagers.

In Khan, near the home of Abu Rish, soldiers opened fire on Palestinians who began hurling rocks and jeering at four army jeeps after unconfirmed reports spread that an 11-year-old boy had been wounded in the eye by a bullet.

# Subsidized AIDS test available at Lafene

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by a number, and a personal visit is needed to get results.

One thing to consider is that the Riley County tests are subsidized by the federal government, which is why they cost less, Fink said.

"The blood test available tests for the presence of antibody to HIV; it is not a test for AIDS. .," according to a pamphlet called "AIDS ... What everyone should know."

Because of what is called a window period, there is such a thing as false negative. A window period is the time frame from when a person becomes infected to the time that the person can show postive test results. Usually, this amount of time is approximately six weeks to six months, Fink said.

"This can be a false sense of security," she said.

People should wait out the window period while practicing no risky behaviors before being tested again.

Once an individual has been tested, it takes Lafene about seven days to two weeks to get the results back.

"It's a long time to worry about it," Fink said. "It's very stressful, but it's a big issue that has to be addressed.

"If you're tested positive, it is important to receive on-going care immediately. If your health is monitored early, it can prolong your life — as well as the quality of your life."

There are four ways to transmit the disease: sexual intercourse (oral, anal and vaginal); contaminated blood or blood products, like transfusions; intravenous drug-use and sharing contaminated needles; and from mother to child by breast milk or child birth.

If there is any exchange of bodily fluids, there is a risk of contracting the disease. Body fluids are vaginal secretions, blood, semen and breast milk. HIV cannot be obtained through sweat or saliva, Fink said.

"It takes anywhere from six weeks to 15 years from being infected to getting AIDS," Fink said. "For most people, it's between three to five years to develop full-blown AIDS."

The difference between HIV and AIDS is that HIV is a virus that causes AIDS. AIDS is a syndrome.

HIV has no symptoms, but with AIDS, there are symptoms. According to the pamphlet "What everyone should know about AIDS," some of these symptoms are swollen lymph glands, recurring fever, "night sweats," rapid weight loss for no apparent reason, constant fatigue and white spots or blemishes in the mouth.

Working with a physician in getting proper nutrition and a good exercise program helps, Fink said.

A drug like AZT could help prolong the lives of people with AIDS and delay the onset of symptoms in people with HIV, according to the pamphlet "What everyone should know about AIDS."

"There is no cure," Fink said. "They are testing vaccines, but nothing has been determined."

There are four key prevention methods: self-education, not sharing needles, abstaining from sex and using condoms consistently and correctly, she said.

Fink suggested some things for people entering into relationships: only enter into monogamous relationships; have good communication between partners and discuss each other's sexual histories; go together and get tested for all sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV; talk about methods of contraception; and always use a condom.

Condoms make it safer, but not 100-percent safe, she said.

"Our goal is to show proper use of a condom," Fink said. "We want them (students) to be informed consumers.

"We want to prevent people from getting it in the first place.

"If a student tested positive, Lafene will help that person contact all previous sexual partners," Fink said. "This is really important."

People could be walking around carrying the HIV virus and not know they have it, she said.

"You can't tell by looking at a person if they have the disease," Fink said.

A person with HIV might look and feel fine, but people rarely see someone with AIDS, because they do not go out in public due to their illness, she said.

"Many people feel it can't happen to them," Fink said.

According to national statistics, one in every 250 college students has HIV. If it were broken down, anywhere from 60 to 90 students at K-State could have HIV. At K-State, three faculty members have died from AIDS-related symptoms, and one student died last spring from the disease.

# HIV infects one million Americans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

simply ensures that the scientists and regulators do not overlook any promising approach.

"We can, we must, and we will do better," pledged Lee, who said the task force will have its first meeting by February or March.

"Is the task force enough? Of course not," said Derek Hodel, treatment issues director for the AIDS Action Council. "This is one step, but it's an important step."

AIDS is the No. 1 killer of American men aged 25 to 44 and the eighth-biggest killer overall.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate more than 1 million Americans are infected by HIV. Some 339,250 Americans have gotten AIDS, and 204,390 had died as of Sept. 30. The virus is usually spread through contact with blood or with semen from infected people.


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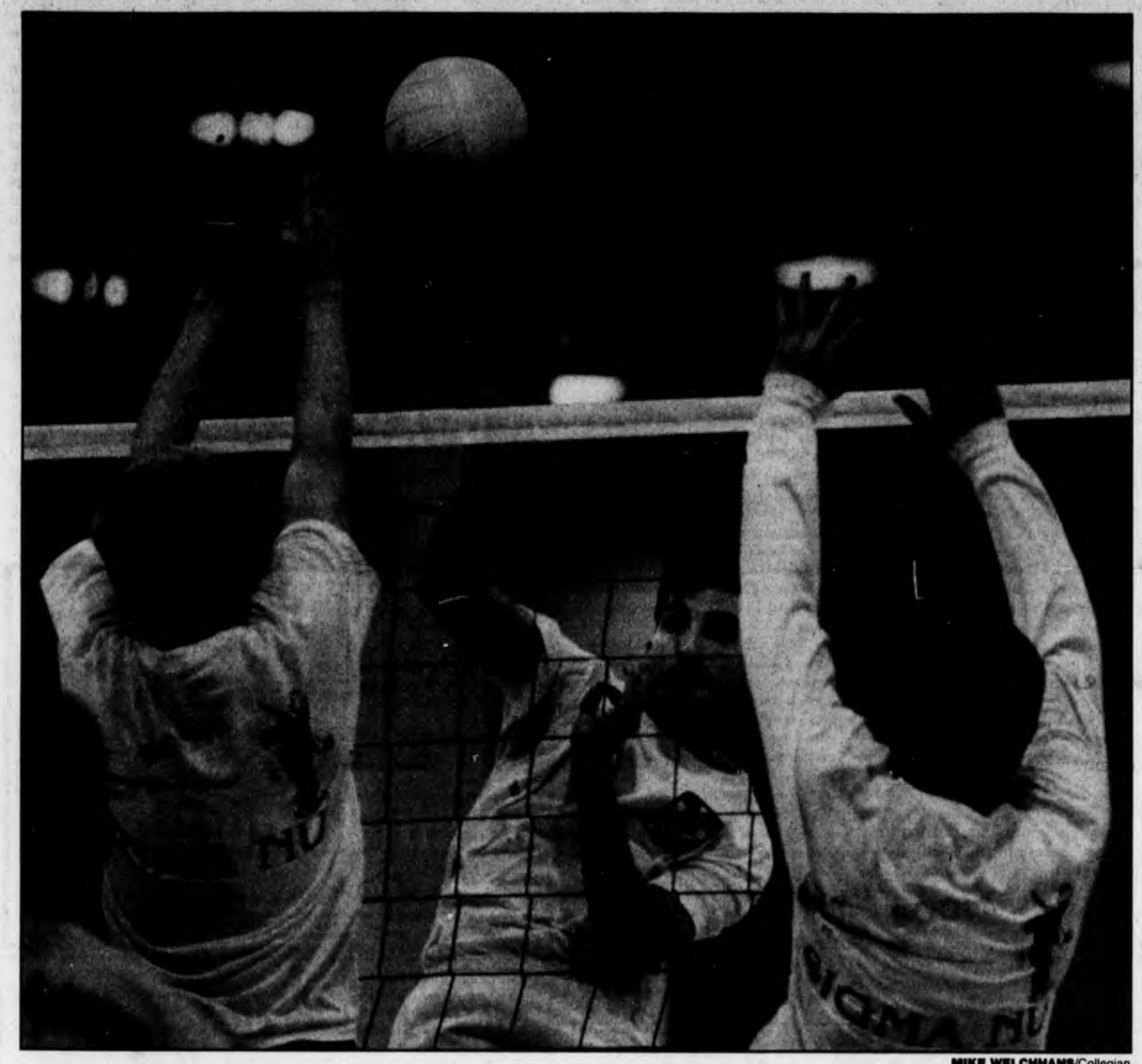




For $10, you can buy a spot to write a personalized Christmas wish to your friends. (Larger sizes also available.)
Come to Kedzie 103, choose a border such as these following Santa, and write your own message.
Christmas wishes will be published in the last fall issue of the Collegian on Friday, Dec. 10. Deadline to place personals is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Lambda Chi Brian Segrist,** senior in journalism and mass communications, goes for the kill against Sigma Nu blockers Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Lambda Chi team won the match against Sigma Nu to win their fraternity-division league.

## Lambda Chi makes volleyball playoff berth in fraternity-division

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Lambda Chi Alpha landed a spot in the fraternity-division playoffs with its victory against Sigma Nu Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Lambda Chis put together back-to-back 15-7 victories to finish off the Sigma Nus in the best two-out-of-three match.

"I don't think our minds were into it early enough," David Denning, Sigma Nu freshman in pre-law, said.

Sigma Nu scored first in game one on a Lambda Chi error. The teams then exchanged four kills without scoring.

Two errors by Sigma Nu made the score 2-1 in favor of Lambda Chi.

Troy Thornton, Lambda Chi sophomore in physical sciences, served as the Lambda Chis reeled off nine unanswered points, due to Sigma Nu errors, to make the score 11-1.

"They went on a few runs that put us into a tailspin that we couldn't really get out of," Denning said.

Sigma Nu pieced together six more points in the first game, but the lead was too much to overcome, and Lambda Chi ran away with the first game 15-7.

"We haven't made the playoffs since anyone here can remember, and we were all pretty psyched up for this game," said Greg Newham, Lambda Chi junior in milling science and management.

Errors again plagued Sigma Nu in the second game as Lambda Chi jumped out to a 2-0 lead.

Sigma Nu blocked a spike to end the rally and then blocked another to make the score 2-1.

Sigma Nu then hit four balls out of bounds to give Lambda Chi a 6-1 lead. Sigma Nu answered with two points off of Lambda Chi errors before allowing Lambda Chi four more unearned points to make the score 10-4.

One final surge was made when Sigma Nu scored three points on two kills and a Lambda Chi error to make the score 10-7.

Lambda Chi made the score 14-7 on one kill and three more Sigma Nu errors.

The final serve by Jeff Strahm, Lambda Chi junior in pre-professional secondary education, put the match away 15-7, 15-7.

"We've been coming out to the Rec every night playing pick-up games to get ready for this," Newham said. "I think we'll go out and celebrate now."

FOOTBALL

## Pack for Tucson; Cats in Copper

JEFFERY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State football team accepted a bid Tuesday to play against Wyoming in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

The announcement came at a press conference after the Bowl Coalition released both K-State and Colorado from possibly playing in one of the Coalition bowls.

Coach Bill Snyder said the bid was an honor, but he said he was disappointed that the Aloha Bowl overlooked the Cats.

"This truly is a honor for K-State," Snyder said. "There was speculation that we wanted to go to the Aloha Bowl, but our team's goal has always been to receive the recognition that went with the highest finish we could earn in the Big Eight Conference. I never seriously thought that the Aloha Bowl considered us."

Snyder then said he was never against going to the Copper Bowl.

"If the Copper Bowl had been designed for the third-place team, we would have desired that bowl from the beginning," Snyder said. "I'm disappointed with the selection process, but that still doesn't take away from our accomplishment. If the players can't get up for the game, I'll leave them here in Manhattan."

The bowl game, which is to be played on Dec. 29, will be only the second bowl game for K-State in 98 years. The Cats last played in a bowl in 1982, when they lost to Wisconsin 14-3 in the Independence Bowl.

Snyder said the game against Wyoming could be a springboard for the program.

"This game could take us to the next level," Snyder said. "It would give us an opportunity to get better in the future."

An advantage the Copper Bowl has over the Aloha Bowl is that more than 10,000 K-State fans are expected to attend the game. Snyder said that would help the team.

"All of the bowls are concerned about the way a school will travel to their bowl," Snyder said. "K-State will travel very well to Tucson, and this will help us later on down the road when other bowls are considering us.

"The fans, players' families and band members, who wouldn't have been able to make the trip to Hawaii, will get the opportunity to go to Arizona."

The Cats' opponent will be Wyoming, which finished with an 8-3 record. The Cowboys also earned a share of the Western Athletic Conference title with a 6-2 league record.

"This could probably be one of the best match-ups," Snyder said. "Wyoming is an excellent program, and they have established a little bit of tradition by going to some bowls in the past. They also have people in the program that have been to several bowls, and that's an advantage over us."

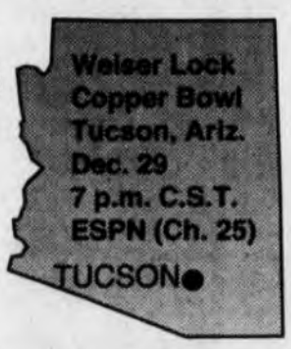
The Cowboys are led by all-America receiver Ryan Yarborough, who broke the all-time NCAA receiving yardage record this season with 4,357 yards. He has 42 career touchdowns, and he led the nation this year with 67 catches for 1,512 yards.

"It's going to be a challenge to go up against their passing game," K-State free safety Jaime Mendez said. "I'm already looking forward to it. I would rather play against a passing team."

### THE COPPER BOWL MATCHUP

K-State vs. Wyoming

◆ The K-State Wildcats place their 8-2-1 record up against the 8-3 Wyoming Cowboys. This is only the second bowl appearance for the Cats in K-State history.




Source: Sports Information NEIL ANDERSON/Collegian

BRIEFLY

**■ Jacksonville was awarded the 30th National Football League franchise Tuesday and will begin play in 1995 as the Jaguars.**

**■ Jacksonville beat out St. Louis, Baltimore and Memphis, Tenn., for the final spot in the new alignment.**

BASKETBALL

## Wildcats look for first win of season against the Aggies

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State men's basketball team will try to avoid an 0-2 start when it takes on the 1-0 Texas A&M Aggies tonight.

If the Wildcats do lose, it would be just the second 0-2 start for K-State in 25 years.

And that is one statistic that K-State coach Dana Altman is trying to avoid.

But Altman said his team is having some problems, both offensively and defensively.

"We're really having a hard time with the timing of the offense," Altman said. "We aren't moving the ball quickly, and the offense needs to be crisper.

"Defensively, we played well for 16 to 17 minutes against Southern Mississippi," he said of Saturday's season-opening loss. "But once our intensity was lost, they were able to throw it inside and beat us."

K-State will have to do better near the basket on defense. The Aggies have forward Damon Johnson, who recorded 24 points and 14 rebounds in their 73-69 win against Bucknell last Saturday.

"Johnson is their big scorer," Altman said. "He looks to catch the ball often, and we need to keep someone fresh on him."

Altman said the Cats must defend the opponents' big men better.

"We weren't putting pressure on the man throwing the ball (against Southern Mississippi), but we've got to do much better defending the post players," he said.

Another area of concern is Aggie guard David Edwards. Edwards, who ranks third among current college players with 493 career assists and fifth in steals with 193, will go against guard Anthony Beane.

Altman said Beane is not playing as consistently as he did last year.

"It is not that he is playing poorly — he just isn't initiating the offense," Altman said. "Anthony is making tougher plays, is handling the ball more and has a more pressure on him this year than last year."

Altman said senior Askia Jones, who is recovering from knee surgery, has been working with the team as recently as Monday.

"He worked out and did some drills," Altman said. "He is not ready to start yet. The doctors have pretty much released him. It's his call when he wants to return."

COLUMN

## Tradition of making money maintains current bowl system



TROY COVERDALE

Oh, that wacky bowl coalition!

Last year, in direct opposition to what the coalition was supposed to do, the Cotton Bowl asked Notre Dame to play Texas A&M, when the Irish, as the No. 4 team in the country, should have played the No. 3 team at the time.

This year, the John Hancock Bowl has selected the fourth-place team in the Big Eight — Oklahoma — to play in its bowl game because the hometown fans in El Paso, Texas, are more apt to buy tickets to see the big bad, but still fourth-place, Sooners instead of watching the second-place team, Colorado.

And then, to top it all off, the coalition claims it is putting forth a true national championship game between undefeated Nebraska and Florida State, which has lost a game, while West Virginia, the only other unbeaten eligible, gets the shaft.

I'm laughing so hard, I think my sides will split.

Now remember, this circle of comedic errors was all precipitated by the formation of the "good ol' boy network" that is called the bowl coalition, an arrangement between a group of nine bowls, with the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Fiesta ranking as the top of the group.

The purpose was to fend off the public demand for a national championship game in college football by trying to pit the top two teams in the polls against each other in a so-called championship game.

And then the coalition set up an arrangement so complex that it takes a book about the same size as the textbook for Principles of Biology to understand all the implications and agreements.

But none of this should be a real surprise when one considers the original purpose of the bowl games — to make money.

Some people argue that the best reason to keep the bowl system instead of a national college football playoff is because it is "tradition."

Sure it is. It's a tradition of making the almighty athletic dollar, while the men in charge (and for the most part, it remains very much men in charge), light up their stogies and kick back dreaming of the kickback they will receive from the blind sheep that watch their game — no matter who is playing.

That's why the names of the bowl games have evolved into the "Weiser Lock Copper Bowl," the "Federal Express Orange Bowl," and my personal favorite, the "Carquest Auto Parts Bowl."

A true national college championship, organized and run by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, would put an end to this seemingly endless fountain of greenbacks.

It would put the NCAA in direct charge over the post-season, and in turn, the money.

It would mean more money from the NCAA to schools and conferences to support women's athletics and underfunded programs.

And it would mean the money-paying public would be getting what it wants — a college football playoff.

But the bowl games as we know them would no longer exist.

Boo hoo.

I do have to hand it to members of West Virginia's athletic department. They're trying to beat the bowl coalition at its own game.

The Mountaineers are considering turning down a $3-million payday to play against Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl to instead play against Florida or Alabama in the Sugar Bowl for $4.1 million.

In other words, West Virginia is playing the political game with the bowl coalition after the politics of the coalition cost them a well-deserved chance at the national title.

That should cause some frowns of concern within the "good ol' boy network" of the bowl coalition.

*Troy Coverdale hosts "Sportstalk" Monday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. on DB92.*

CAMPUS

# Racism crosses toxic lines

## Dump sites near minority, poor neighborhoods

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

Environmental racism is a system of power being assigned by skin color.

This issue was addressed by Nedra Bonds, an environmental and social-justice activist, Tuesday evening in the K-State Union.

"Environmental racism has to do with the power and the way the country is organized in terms of control," Bonds said. "There are a handful of white folks who are in control of things, and they have money and power."

"A small minority of people control a wide vast of people," she said. "One-tenth of 1 percent actually have all the power and control of all the resources, and they are the super-rich white people. They have institutionalized, over a period of time, a model to maintain control — the power model."

Bonds spoke as part of Earth Awareness Week, and the lecture was sponsored by Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment (SAVE).

Paul Davidson, senior in geography and liaison coordinator for SAVE, said Bonds is the first speaker this year.




Bonds gave a history of environmental racism starting with World War II, when the formula for power was money.

"The original meaning of the conservation movement was to provide outdoor space for white people to play," she said,

"The problem has to do with the business model, that it does not matter what you do as long as you make money," Bonds said.

Multi-national corporations, which started after WWII, gained control of people and began to pollute more outside of the country, she said.

"There is a pattern here that has been institutionalized, and it is the colored people and the poor people who are sited near waste landfills," Bonds said. "Toxic-waste dumps are placed near areas where colored and poor people live. For example, there are 69 toxic-waste dump sites in Wyandotte County, Kansas, where colored and poor people live."

Bonds said toxic waste from the ground was found in Garland Park in Kansas City, and it took a long time before the Environmental Prot-ection Agency exa-mined the problem.

Another example she used was of houses across from a chromium-replating business in Kansas City that were tested for lead poisoning because the residents became sick.

Bonds said the chromium had been around so long that any lead poisoning would not show up in blood tests, so bone-marrow tests had to be done.

"This is environmental racism — these things happen to people when they don't care enough to take care of the problem," Bonds said.

NATION

# President signs Brady bill after lengthy legislative battle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Declaring that it was step one in taking our streets back, President Clinton today signed into law the long-fought Brady handgun control bill.

**DETAILS OF LAW**
The new handgun control bill will take effect in 90 days. It will require:
- a five-day waiting period
- a background check on buyers

The law requires a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers and will take effect in 90 days.

"America won this battle," Clinton told 200 people in the East Room of the White House. "Americans are finally fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire every 20 minutes. We know that this bill will make a difference."

Clinton emotionally recounted an incident in Arkansas where a friend of his sold a gun to a man just released from a mental institution. The man then shot and killed six people.

"Don't tell me this bill won't make a difference," he said. "It is not true."

The bill's namesake, former White House Press Secretary James Brady, said the bill would bring the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and a saner country.

Severely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, Brady and his wife, Sarah, have promoted gun control since the mid-1980s.

"Twelve years ago, my life was changed forever by a disturbed young man with a gun," Brady said. "Until that time, I had not thought about gun control or the need for gun control. Maybe if I had done so, I wouldn't be stuck with these damn wheels."

Brady has used a wheelchair since the shooting.

Clinton insisted the Brady bill and other gun-control laws will not hurt hunters.

"We have taken this important part of life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness. It is crazy," Clinton said.

"Would I let anybody change that life of America? Not on your life," he said.

Attorney General Janet Reno called the Bradys an example for all Americans that they can make a difference — that one person, that one family can make a difference in violence in America.

Reno noted that Sarah Brady vowed not to stop with the Brady bill alone, saying after the Senate approved it last week, "We're going to get the ban on assault weapons passed."



*God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. —Psalm 46:1*
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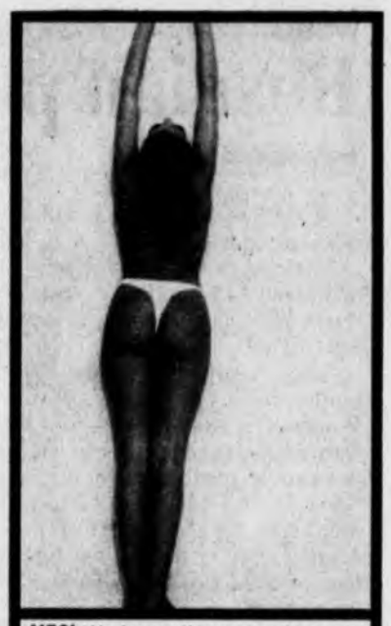
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# Kappa Delta closes its doors

CRYSTAL GOERING
Collegian

Kappa Delta sorority will be closing its doors Dec. 18 and will not reopen until further notice.

Members of the sorority have decided that closing the house would be better for Kappa Delta in the long run, Lorna Haahr, sophomore in civil engineering and Kappa Delta Panhellenic representative, said.

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, said Panhellenic Council will assist Kappa Delta in recolonizing when its national chapter decides the time is right.

"Normally, we feel we should wait one college generation, which is four or five years, before opening," she said.

The building is owned by the Kappa Delta sorority, so it cannot be rented out, Haahr said. The members will close the house, and their alumni adviser will check on it regularly.

Members have tried to stay together in their living arrangements for the spring semester; most will be living in apartments and houses off campus, Haahr said.

Robel said she was informed of the closing by the national Kappa Delta organization, and when the time comes, Panhellenic Council will be involved in its decision to reopen.

"I think they probably made a good decision, given the circumstances, which are low numbers," she said.

When the K-State chapter of Kappa Delta is reopened, nationals will perform the rushing, LaTricia McCune, co-president and senior in pre-medicine and life science, said.

"They will organize a rush team and use the best rushers from all across the U.S.," she said. "It's best for national Kappa Delta because they're very strong and will come back without any problems."

Haahr said she is positive about the reopening.

"I think people can come back 30 years in the future, and we will still be here, and we will still be strong."

WORLD

# Violence flares in Northern Ireland

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The government says it will keep open its newly disclosed channels of communication with the Irish Republican Army, but another killing in Northern Ireland today underlined the difficulties ahead.

The outlawed Ulster Defense Association, based in the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for killing a 47-year-old Roman Catholic worker, Sean Hagan, at a factory on the outskirts of Belfast. He was shot just after midnight, after finishing his shift, police said.

Workers at the factory, mostly Protestants, stayed away to show respect and to protest the shooting.

This year, the Ulster Defense Association and other "loyalists" have killed 44 people. The IRA has killed 32.

"We are now in a position where we are very likely — in trying to make a deal with one side — to provoke the other to increase violence," Lord Tebbit, a Cabinet minister under Margaret Thatcher, told BBC radio.

Tebbit and his wife were among those injured in the IRA hotel bombing in Brighton, England, in 1984 that was intended to kill the prime minister. Lady Tebbit was paralyzed.

In Armagh in central Northern Ireland, the IRA was suspected of firing shots and setting off a bomb late Monday at the home of a member of the security forces. The man's wife and children were at home, but no one was injured, police said.

The next order of business for Prime Minister John Major is setting a date for a summit with Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds.

The summit had been set for Friday, but the date is now in doubt, apparently because of difficulties in drafting a joint statement on Northern Ireland.

The two governments, which established a formal framework for consultations on Northern Ireland in 1985, have been working closely this year. Both have said they oppose any change in Northern Ireland's status as part of the United Kingdom without the agreement of a majority of people there.

**"We are now in a position where we are likely — in trying to make a deal with one side — to provoke the other to increase violence."**

LORD TEBBIT
CABINET MINISTER

Both have also called for the IRA to lay down its arms.

Despite the promises, fears have been rising among Protestants in Northern Ireland that a British deal with the IRA could eventually end the province's union with Britain and make them a minority in a reunited Ireland dominated by Catholics.

The recent talk of peace has boosted both governments. Major and his Northern Ireland secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, drew strong support Monday in the House of Commons for the secret contacts with the IRA.

Reynolds' popularity has risen along with the tide of peace talk. A poll of 1,000 adults published in the Irish Times on Monday showed 42 percent were satisfied with the government, the highest rating in 18 months.

Reynolds' personal approval rating was 55 percent, highest in more than a year.

In the documents of IRA contacts released Monday by Mayhew, Britain said exploratory talks with Sinn Fein — the political party that supports the IRA — could begin within 10 weeks of the IRA calling a cease-fire.

Protestant unionist politicians in Northern Ireland have talked about waiting as long as five years between a cease-fire and negotiations. Hardliners say they will never deal with Sinn Fein.

William Ross, an Ulster Unionist lawmaker from Northern Ireland, said today that it was futile for Britain to seek a deal with the IRA.

"Irish Republicans cannot be bought off. Their bottom line is a United Ireland. Our bottom line is a United Kingdom," Ross said.

WORLD

# Bosnian peace talks make no progress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — The Clinton administration today stepped up U.S. aid to civilians in Bosnia, pledging an additional $150 million to provide winter relief through more food and medical aid.

The new assistance was announced by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who said the United States was prepared to double the number of flights into Sarajevo, the capital of the former Yugoslav republic where ethnic conflict over 19 months has forced tens of thousands of civilians from their homes.

He also said airlifts would be sent to Tuzla, northeast of the capital, where the airport has been closed.

Christopher called on warring parties to stop their unconscionable conduct that blocks the delivery of supplies there.

"Full access will serve the vital needs of all of Bosnia's factions," he said.

The United States already provides $400 million in assistance, making it the largest contributor in the world.

Christopher spoke to a 53-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe designed to deal with conflicts such as the one that has torn apart Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Clinton administration earlier in the year proposed a show of NATO force against the Serbs to rescue the Muslims, the main victims in the fighting.

But the allies refused to permit weapons shipments to the Muslim-led government or to bomb Serb artillery sites, and the proposal was shelved.

Christopher said winter has come earlier to Bosnia, deepening the humanitarian crisis. He called the situation tragic and said the United States will increase its humanitarian efforts to help alleviate the suffering.

He said the new aid would be targeted to programs and organizations that provide the most critical aspects of winter relief.

Earlier Christopher had indicated the United States was determined to stall a European proposal to ease sanctions against Bosnia if Serbs agree to return captured lands to Muslims.

In a statement issued through representative Michael McCurry he said, "There can be no movement toward moderating sanctions until a Bosnia settlement has been reached, and the international community sees that it is being implemented."

But the statement also said the Clinton administration would reserve final judgment on sanctions until they see whether some conduct on the ground warrants movement on sanctions.

The disagreement over sanctions may be academic because Bosnian Serb leaders have given no indication publicly they would accept the European overture.

Christopher's next stop is Brussels, Belgium, where he will meet on Wednesday with ministers of the European Community and on Thursday with NATO ministers. Bosnia will head the agenda along with peacekeeping measures, including wider use of Russian troops in Georgia and other former Soviet republics.


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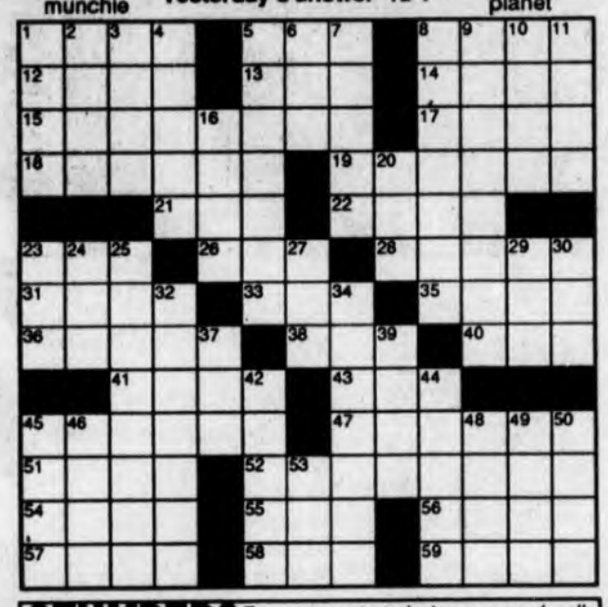
**ACROSS**
1 Sea dog
5 Cornfield comment
8 Place of worship?
12 Hodge-podge
13 Wave (Sp.)
14 Unrivaled
15 Pigskin
17 Tittle
18 Piano fixers
19 Like a small "i"
21 A welcome sight
22 Four-letter word
23 Vacation-ing
26 Ever-green
28 Parade feature
31 Cross
33 Tabloid
35 "Sesame Street" monster
36 Old market-place
38 Josh
40 Conk out
41 Mexican munchie
43 Michael Jackson album
45 Sausage, in Shrop-shire
47 Sagan's "— Brain"
51 Enthusias-tic, plus
52 Fancy steppin'
54 Trouba-dour's instrument
55 Compass-point suffix
56 Hungarian politician Imre
57 Act
58 Sanctions
59 Gin flavor

**DOWN**
1 Quick to yield
2 Fraternal fielder
3 Celebrity
4 Family symbol
5 Sled
6 The whole ball of wax
7 Handford's lost boy
8 Slightly
9 Secure position
10 Pre-
11 Patronize the book-mobile
16 Hee-haw
20 Lummox
23 Man-mouse link
24 Pea soup, e.g.
25 Where an asterisk leads
27 Conflict
29 Parisian pal
30 Place-kicker's pride
32 Schlep-ped
34 Tesh's sometime cohost
37 Top-notch player
39 Homer's bad boy
42 Gluck hero
44 "20/20" cohost
45 Hardly hirsute
46 Chills and fever
48 Stoker's supply
49 Jason's ship
50 Terrier type
53 Mork's home planet

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| A | M | O | S | | A | B | E | | O | H | I | O |
| S | Y | S | T | E | M | S | | L | U | A | U | S |
| | | | A | L | P | | S | A | T | | | |
| B | A | M | B | I | | F | U | R | | L | B | S |
| O | L | I | O | | M | A | R | A | B | O | U | T |
| M | E | N | U | | I | N | G | | R | O | N | A |
| B | E | N | T | | A | G | E | | A | N | D | Y |

Yesterday's answer 12-1



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-1 CRYPTOQUIP .

A Q J V Q R U D P Q T S D K H R - K Q E D S E Q R V D Z Z Q K V U T K P J U A Q R X R E ' U H X W Q T H H U A Q H Q C S D K W.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WITH THE WEDDING SEASON APPROACHING, SCATTERED SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

Some of my friends have been bragging recently about the length of their "manhood," giving figures of anywhere between 8-1/2 to 10 inches.

Since I have heard somewhere that the national average is only six inches, I believe they must be either lying or else bound for porn stardom.

Please help us settle the long and short of this matter. What is the correct and accurate way to measure one's manhood?

Signed,
Rod

**Dear Rod,**

Cassandra knows these boys are lying, but she's just not sure why.

You're right, though. Common length is between 5-1/2 to seven inches so that puts the average at about six, eh? I would assume the correct and accurate way to measure — if there is such a thing — is when one is fully erect.

But the point I'd like to make here is that when it gets down to the long and the short of the matter — that's just it — it doesn't matter.

I'm consistent with my refusal to view people as objects strictly for the intent of sexual pleasure. And further, these expectations for our partners to be "bigger" or "longer" or whatever are not reality-based or fair.

Just as men should not judge women on the size of their breasts, women should not judge men on the size (or shape) of their penises.

As for these "friends" who've been bragging ... I'd suggest finding a new, more intelligent, less-shallow group of folks to hang out with.

They seem, at best, childish and personally very insecure and, at worst, absolutely incapable of intelligent thought or emotional depth.

I think you've found some of the little boys I always talk about.

■ **Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.**

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CAMPUS

# Artist from Manhattan finds inspiration from Korean art

**TERRY SCRUTON**
Collegian

Hometown boy makes good.

It may sound like a cliché, but it is probably the best way to describe the life of artist Christopher Lucas, whose work is on display in the Union Art Gallery until Dec. 18.

"He's a really interesting artist," Gary Woodward, director of the art department, said.

Born in 1958 in Durham, N.C., Lucas moved to Manhattan at an early age when his father, Michael, got a teaching job at K-State.

Lucas attended K-State in 1977 for about three semesters. In 1979, he attended the Yale Summer School of Music and Art before returning to Kansas to earn his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas.

After graduating, he spent some time teaching kindergarten in Lawrence. One day, he just decided to up and move to New York City.

It was then that his career began to take off.

Since his first exhibit in 1983 at the Anderson Theatre Gallery in New York, Lucas said he has had countless group and solo exhibits. He has also won three major awards for his work.

In 1987, he won a National Endowment of the Arts Fellowship. In 1988, he won an award from the Pollock-Krasner Foundation, and in 1990, he won a Fulbright Fellowship with which he chose to go to Korea.

"I chose Korea because I've always had an interest in Oriental religions and art," Lucas said. "Korean art has more soul. Japanese art is too cartoonish, and Chinese art is too structured."

Lucas said he was also interested in Korean Shamanism and wanted to incorporate that into his work.

"You go to a shaman to find a way out of a problem," he said. "I want my work to show people a way out of a problem. Shamans help give people balance."

Much of Lucas' work centers on the theme of balance. His exhibit for the Union is a series of drawings in which, he said, everything is reflected on itself.

Aside from drawings, many of his works are large sculptures made from wood, which he molds and laminates into various wave-like patterns. Lucas also does paintings on the molded wood using heraldic images such as butterflies and bats.

He said he learned woodworking at an early age from his father, helping him build sailboats. He later incorporated that skill into his work, an idea he said he would like to pass on to students.

"You should be learning as many different things as possible while you're in school," he said. "Don't just focus on one thing."

THEATER

# 'Beauty and the Beast' retells old classic

**ANGELA YOUNG**
Collegian

When people see "Beauty and the Beast" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium, they'll be seeing it in a different light.

American Family Theater, a touring company from Philadelphia, presents the classic tale as a musical.

However, the company's version stays true to the original story of a selfish prince who is turned into a beast and the beauty who looks beyond the monster to find the prince again.

"It tries so far as possible to stay relatively faithful to the original tale, which first appeared in print in 1740," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "But whenever a tale is translated to another medium, it's never going to be the same as the published version."

Although "Beauty and the Beast" is a fairy tale, Martin said children aren't the only ones who may enjoy the show.

"I think a college student who is watching can recapture something they don't want to admit to having gone through — childhood," Martin said.

He said students interested in theater, literature and elementary education can especially benefit from the show.

"Students find a certain nostalgia from these types of shows," Martin said.

**THEATER INFO**
■ "Beauty and the Beast" will show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.
■ Ticket prices are:
$6 for students and children
$10 for senior citizens
$12 for faculty and the general public

However, with a family-oriented show, Martin said he also expects Manhattan residents and their children to attend.

With the recent success of the Walt Disney version of "Beauty and Beast" still in video stores, Martin said patrons may react in two ways.

"Sometimes, movies can kill a live performance because people will think, I've already seen that," he said.

"But on the other hand, once they've seen it, people are curious about it and how the stage version will be done," he said.

Tickets for "Beauty and the Beast" are available at the McCain box office, the K-State Union, Bramlage Coliseum and Manhattan Town Center.

Ticket prices are $6 for students and children, $10 for senior citizens and $12 for faculty and the general public.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adjust your fun focus from yesterday.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clean the kitchen, clear the shelves and make way for the onslaught of fruitcake.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): We know you still have no social life. This is explained by your continued indulgence in this section of the paper.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your living quarters have a most unpleasant odor today. Get some Lysol immediately.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Relationships are hard. Celibacy is harder.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Repeat the three words for eternal bliss: rice! krispie! squares!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Save money for your Copper Bowl tickets. Ramen noodles: seven for a buck.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good parents don't buy their children toys that vomit.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Anyone who buys you tequila or gin and tonic is not your friend. Or she's your best friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have some Snapple™ and ponder the deep significance of "Yabba Dabba Do."

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider a career in ditchdigging. Then take a bath.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be jovial and flirtatious this holiday season, but use caution.

**STUDY BREAK**

**The Collegian will be accepting submissions of poetry, short stories, photos, drawings, etc. for the Study Break issue of the paper. You can bring your submissions to Kedzie 116. The deadline for entries is Dec. 8.**

**Don't Wait Till The Weekend To Party!**

Tonight-Ladies Night
No Cover For The Ladies
$1 Longnecks
$1 Drafts
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Thursday
100% Pure Dance
$1.50 Mixed Drinks
$1.50 Bottles
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Friday & Saturday
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DJ Dancing 8 p.m.–1:30 a.m. 702 N.11th 539-6678 18 To Enter•21 To Drink

SPACE SHUTTLE

# NASA schedules repairs

## Trouble with Hubble telescope to cost $629 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Feel free to put in your 2 cents worth once spacewalking astronauts start trying to fix the Hubble Space Telescope.

That's what it costs each American citizen each week in taxes to operate and maintain the billion-dollar-plus observatory, which has bad eyesight, bad memory and a bad case of the jitters.

Space shuttle Endeavour was due to blast off before dawn Wednesday on the multimillion-dollar mission, considered the most complex shuttle flight and biggest repair job in space ever.

Bad weather threatened to delay the flight. Forecasters gave only a 30-percent chance of favorable conditions for the scheduled 3:57 a.m. launch.

The telescope's future lies in eight gloved hands — four spacewalkers who will go out in pairs to install corrective lenses, a new wide-field planetary camera, new solar panels, new gyroscopes, new computer and more.

A record five spacewalks are planned during the 11-day flight, and three more are possible if problems arise with either Hubble or the shuttle.

The tab for the mission is $629 million: $251 million for Hubble parts, ground operations and related activities and $378 million for the shuttle trip.

While just about everybody has criticized NASA for launching Hubble with an improperly ground mirror, few have complained about the basic premise of studying the universe above Earth's distorting atmosphere.

**HUBBLE REPAIRS**

- Astronauts will install corrective lenses, a new wide-field planetary, new solar panels, new gyroscopes and a new computer.
- The mission costs $629 million: $251 million for parts, etc. and $378 for the trip.

Nonetheless, some scientists have complained that ground observatories could do the job almost as well.

David Leckrone, Hubble's senior project scientist, said he doesn't think American taxpayers have gotten their money's worth out of Hubble — yet.

The telescope has been in orbit 3-1/2 years and has 11-1/2 years of work remaining.

However, once Hubble's vision is restored, and the telescope can peer back 14 billion light years with clarity instead of 4 billion light years, Americans will be getting a bargain for the money invested, Leckrone said.

Here's how Leckrone and other NASA officials boil down Hubble costs:

The cost of operating and maintaining the Hubble telescope since its 1990 launch is about $250 million a year.

Figure 250 million Americans, and that comes out to $1 per American per year or about 2 cents a week.

The telescope, including development and initial operations, cost about $2 billion at the time of launch. That expense was spread over a little more than 10 years. In simple terms, that's about $200 million a year.

Figure about 200 million Americans back then (even though there actually were several million more), and that comes out, again, to $1 per American per year or 2 cents a week.

Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler looks at it as being out a couple cans of soda a year.

"To use a military analogy, Hubble's development cost is about the cost of one B-2 bomber. It's far less than one aircraft carrier," Weiler said.

Weiler acknowledges there are sure to be some Americans who don't want to spend even 2 cents a week on Hubble. For the record, he said he welcomes their 2 cents worth.

NATION

# Silver Meteor strikes tractor-trailer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. — An Amtrak passenger train slammed into a tractor-trailer stalled at a railroad crossing and derailed today, injuring at least 45 people.

The driver of the rig could not be found, authorities said.

"We don't know if he's dead or if he jumped from the truck," said Mike Mahoney, an Osceola County fire-rescue dispatcher.

He said at least 45 people were hurt, but the total could be almost double that.

The eight-car Silver Meteor, bound for New York City from Tampa, was carrying 103 passengers and about eight crew members when the accident occurred in early afternoon, said Sue Martin, an Amtrak representative in Washington, D.C.

Four of the train cars were thrown off the tracks in the accident, she said.

The derailment occurred near Intercession City, 20 miles southwest of Orlando.

A green truck, apparently with a large generator on board, was tangled in the train's wreckage.

The train consisted of one engine, one mail car, one baggage car and six passenger cars, including a sleeping car, a lounge car and four coaches, Amtrak said.

It was the second derailment of an Amtrak train in a little more than a week. On Nov. 23, 16 people were injured, none seriously, when a Seattle-to-Chicago train derailed near Boise, Idaho.

WORLD

# U.S. offers $150 million aid to Bosnian civilians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — The Clinton administration today stepped up U.S. aid to civilians in Bosnia, pledging an additional $150 million to provide winter relief through more food and medical aid.

The new assistance was announced by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who said the United States was prepared to double the number of flights into Sarajevo, the capital of the former Yugoslav republic where ethnic conflict over 19 months has forced tens of thousands of civilians from their homes.

He also said airlifts would be sent to Tuzla, northeast of the capital, where the airport has been closed.

Christopher called on warring parties to stop their unconscionable conduct that blocks the delivery of supplies there.

"Full access will serve the vital needs of all of Bosnia's factions," he said.

The United States already provides $400 million in assistance, making it the largest contributor in the world.


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**MAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE**

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Panel Discussion about Eastern Europe: Opening, Changes, Future

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* *European Night*

Food, Music, Fun "made in Europe"

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International Student Center

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**Entry:** Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

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Forum Hall
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**FLOUR SALES TODAY**

Noon-4 p.m. Shellenberger Hall Rm. 220

For more info contact Doug Stucky 776-5906

DowBows

**Comedy Night**

featuring:

**David Naster**



Tues. & Wed., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
Show starts at 9 p.m.
Reservations Recommended
**1120 Moro • 537-0661**
7 p.m.-2 a.m.
18 to enter, 21 to drink

**SHARE GIFTS OF FRIENDSHIP AND IDEAS**

**NOT HIV/AIDS!!!**

HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WEEK
NOV. 29 - DEC. 3, 1993

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1ST:**
WORLD AIDS DAY
*12:30 p.m. - HIV/AIDS PEERS AND YOU
Union, Room 209

**THURSDAY, DEC. 2ND:**
* 12:30 p.m. - FORUM: HIV TESTING ON CAMPUS.
Union, Room 212

*This Week's Specials:*

**Sancho or Burrito..... $1.29** (reg. $1.65)

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**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### 010 Announcements

AWESOME CONTEMPORARY Christian Music! A concert you'll never forget! Don't miss The Continentals! Wed., 7p.m., All Faiths. Free will offering.

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy–Sell– Trade. 537–4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539–0190.

FRAGRANCE FAIR "93". Come sample a variety of french fragrances. A perfect gift for the holidays! Door Prizes! Ramada Inn, Dec. 4, 1993, 4- 8p.m.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539–2453.


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*Quick • Easy*
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M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

Vital Vinyl has moved!
Come check out our new location at 1130 Laramie in the Handi Corner Shopping Center
Still the best in new and used records, tapes and CDs
Info 539-3160.


### 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BLACK leather gloves (Ladies) in Little Apple Brewing Co. Fri. Nov. 19). Call Jennifer at 776–0665 to identify.

LOST PAIR of keys on a K-State key ring. Nov. 25 at or near Silverados. Call Emily at 532–2475.

LOST: DIAMOND tennis bracelet in Aggieville on Sat., Nov. 20. If found please call 587-0603.

### 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

### 050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537–1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### 105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one–bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776–1340.

NEED NON–SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two–bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one–half utilities. 776–3293.

ONE–BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Utilities furnished. Free access to Basic TV Cable. No pets. $325 a month. Available Jan. 1. Can see and lease now, by appointment, phone 539–5579.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537–8389.

### 110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing. 7–month lease available for Jan. move–ins, space limited. Call today at 776–3663. College & Claflin.

CLOSE TO campus. Two–bedroom apartment available Jan.– May lease. Not in a complex. 539–4641.

FOUR–BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes $920 776–3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE–BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. 1866 College Heights #2 $325 water/ trash paid 776–3804.

ONE–BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1220 Laramie $225 all utilities paid 776–3804.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, own room, half block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $200 (?)/ month plus one–third utilities. 776–3878.

SOMEONE TO take lease. One-bedroom, available as soon as possible. $220 per month, all bills. More information 537-5029.

TWO–BEDROOM AVAILABLE now! 1026 Osage $480. Water/ trash paid. Close to City Park. 776–3804.

TWO–BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One and one–half blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer and off–street parking. Call 537–2344. Leave message.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. $480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776–3663.**

### 135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539–6205 leave message.

### 140 For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec.1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting $50 each 776–3804.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

A CLEAN, quiet, spacious apartment at Tenth and Vattier. Non–smoking males. Rent $126, $148. One–third utilities. Tom 776–7396.

FEMALE NON–SMOKING roommate, share two–bedroom house. $200 rent, one–half utilities. Two and one–half blocks from campus. No pets. Spring semester. Call 776–7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. $162.50 plus utilities. Very nice apartment. 537–2416. Please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three–bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one–third utilities. 537–7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom in house. Close to campus, $195 plus one–third utilities, 776–2422.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. $225 per month includes utilities, washer/ dryer. Must love animals. Call 537–0635. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in Woodway Apartments. Share apartment with two other girls. $200 plus utilities. Non–smoker for second semester. Call 539–2196.

FEMALE ROOMMATE/ roommates– Large bedroom in house two and one–half blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, off–street parking, $200 539–0931.

FEMALE TO share first floor of nice house with two others. Large room near campus, heat paid. $183.33 rent and one-third utilities. Call 539–5714.

FEMALE, NON–SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, $141 rent, one–third utilities, call 537–6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two–bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/ hot tub. Washer/ dryer. $212.50/ month plus one–half utilities. 539–4239.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share a house. Take over cheap rent by Jan. 1, 1994. Call Kim at 776-2378.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for spring semester sublease to share two–bedroom apartment Park Place Apartments. Call Traci 539–2334 ##152.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/ 539-

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom in a three–bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Ask for Christine or Jenny. 537–4768.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES seek non–smoking male roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/ dryer, $150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. 511 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539–2826.

ROOMMATE WANTED– own room, block and a half from campus, $150/ month plus one–fourth utilities. Call Dana or Scott 587–0901.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished house, own room. One–half block from campus. $200 plus one–half utilities. 539–3112.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587–0494.

ROOMMATE: OWN room, fireplace, dishwasher. Walk to campus. $240/ month plus one–half utilities. 539–8741.

TWO FEMALE non–smokers too help accomodate four–bedroom/ two bath, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher, $204/ month. 537–3829.

### 150 Sublease

FEMALE NEED a great place to live second semester? Own room in nice two–bedroom apartment. Laundry, deck with pool and spa for warm weather. $212.50 plus one-half electricity. Call Amy or Jennifer. 537–4030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Own room one block from campus. $200 plus one–fourth utilities. Call Melissa 539–2371.

FEMALES SUBLEASING four–bedrooms of a four–bedroom house available for sublease starting Jan. 1. Rent $162.50 plus one–fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, gas heating. Call 539–6159, ask for Angie or Cheryl.

NICE FOUR–BEDROOM with washer and dryer at 1524 Humboldt. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Reasonable. 539–9345.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities, $184/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587–0396.

ONE–BEDROOM AT 708 Kearney, $170 a month, one–third electric. Available Jan. 1, 539–1362.

ONE–BEDROOM DEC. 1 $295 plus one-third utilities some pets ok. Stop by 719 Leavenworth Mon.– Thurs. 12–4p.m.

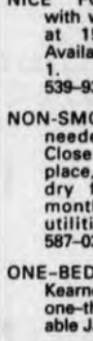
ONE–BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Great for couple. Sublease Jan. 1– June 1. $310/ month. Call 537–3187.

TWO–BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537–9807.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed Jan. 1– July 31. Four–bedroom, two bath, two blocks from campus. 537–3829.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. $480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

WANTED: NON–SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one–third utilities, in three–bed-



Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555


room apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776–6241.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 225 Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)


### 235 Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED for my second grader before and after school, some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7– 8:30a.m. and 3– 5p.m. 539–8976.

### 250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537–5049. 8a.m.– 5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

### 255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

### 260 Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537–4661. KSU grad 1988.


GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555


## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ALASKA SUMMER Employment– fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000– $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545–4155 ext. A5768

BABYSITTER/ PLAYMATE for one kindergartner three days a week 11:30– 3:00 spring semester call Mary 776–5631.

CHILDCARE WANTED in my home- various hours and days. Live-in possible. Children ages seven and nine. 223-5914 leave message.

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part–time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55–computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application **deadline** is noon on **Wed., Dec. 8.**

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**– Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539–0190.

**EXTENSION SPECIALIST,** Air Toxics. Provide technical assistance to businesses in Kansas affected by Clean Air Act of 1990, through pollution prevention, individual assistance and short courses. B.S. in chemical, civil, industrial or mechanical engineering, or environmental health or toxicology. Demonstrated written and oral communication skills. Prefer M.S. in above, minimum two years experience in air emissions inventory, instructing technical and non–technical audiences, and developing training materials. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position begins Feb. 18, 1994. Submit a letter of application, resume, examples of writing ability, and three references of individuals familiar with your professional training and/ or experience by Jan. 14, 1994. Send to: Michele Feenstra, Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2508, (913)532–6026. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. Minorities, women and other protected–group members are encouraged to apply.

GRADUATE STUDENT or senior to be spring editor of InView, K-State's faculty- staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker and be a self-starter. 20 hours per week. $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 24A Anderson Hall, temporary News Services office. Application deadline- noon, Dec. 6.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Sales,** Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well organized, self- starter who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media. Sales experience preferred, but will consider other sales experience. Base salary plus commission and mileage allowance. Send resume IN CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, KS 66441, or fill out an application at 222 West Sixth Street.

**STARTING AT $5.50/ hour weekend/ holiday work available.** Wanted students to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Ten– key calculator experience helpful, but not necessary. If interested apply direct at Manhattan Job Service on 621 Humboldt by Tues. Dec. 7.

TEMPORARY STUDENT cashiers needed to work approximately Jan. 5– 28. Must be able to work four hour time blocks. Customer service experience required, cashiering experience desired. $4.25/ hour. Apply Dec. 1-7, Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore. EOE.

VIDEO CAM OPERATOR wanted. Call as soon as possible for more information, 539–1283.

WANTED: ONE– TWO people to assist Veterinarian at the Herington Livestock Market. Must be able to work Wednesdays. For more information, please call (913)258–2755.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers, secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9– 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377–3616.

### 330 Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232–0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided.


You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555


## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

### 410 Items for Sale

BERNETTE SEWING machine– $175 or negotiable, E.P. Brother Electronic typewriter, asking $50, excellent condition. 539–8859.

**COPPER BOWL T–SHIRTS.** Only $10. Available in Union Courtyard, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and Ballards. This week only!

GET'EM BEFORE another game goes by. Men's basketball season tickets in section 22, row 16. Call Bronson at 537–8559.

MICROWAVE OVEN. Sharp 500W, rotate plate. $70 537–7280.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Bianchi, Sica, $300– Guitar, Epiphone: $125– TV, portable, color, AM/FM 5 1/2-inch screen: $50– Ski equipment: boots, poles, skis, $85– Tom 776–1776.

**QUALITY LEATHER Jacket** from India–brand new, never worn. Must see... must sell! 776–8683. Ask for Cal or Rich.

SKI BOOTS and snow skis, king size bedspread, reasonable 537–1552 after 4p.m.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND chair, dusty blue, fair condition, $100 or best offer 776–1301.

FOR SALE Futon $175, excellent condition, natural wood with hunter green cushion. This would make a great Christmas gift. 539–8870.

### 435 Computers

40MHZ 386SX Computer. VGA color, hard disk, two floppy drives, mouse, scanner, Windows/ DOS, still under warranty $890, 539-7188 after 6p.m.

486/ DX33, 170 MB hard drive, 4MB ram, both floppies, 14-inch SVGA monitor, make offer, Shawn. 537-7873.

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776–6241 ask for Chad.

IBM PORTABLE PC (Monocrome monitor) 30 meg hard drive 5.25-inch floppy, modem 640K Ram, WordPerfect 5.0, $300. ITT Extra CGA monitor. $100. 776-8472.

MACINTOSH QUADRAS. Best prices available. Student discounts apply. (800)240–2441.

### 460 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER STEREO, CD capable, detachable face, and nine band graphic EQ. Dealer's four year parts and labor warranty. Call Brent $300 for both. 776–9775.

## 500 TRANS- PORTATION

### 510 Automobiles

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, runs good, great second (or third) car. $250. Call 776–4891, leave message.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice, air, heater. Radio, cassette. Good condition. Best offer. Call 776–0614, leave message. Must see and must sell!

Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

1980 TOYOTA. Corolla 113K. New tires. Five speeds excellent condition, great town car $1100, must see 537–7280.

1983 BUICK LeSabre V–6 power windows, locks no rust $1900 see 403 S. Juliette or 776-7553 after 5p.m.

1983 CHEVY S–10 Blazer 4X4 new engine and transmission. Heat/ air body rough, runs good $1800. Call Greg 537–7706 leave message.

1983 OLDS Omega. Auto, air, new cruise, brakes, muffler, 30 mpg. Excellent condition $1100 call 539–4319/ 539-1058.

1984 BRONCO II 4X4 V6 four-speed, new tires, shocks, 100,000 miles, great in snow and ice. $3800 or best offer 776–5947.

1985 PONTIAC 6000, V6, auto, air, power steering/ brake, cruise, tilt. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776–2492 moving.

1990 CHEVY Silverado step–side pick–up, Maroon, air-conditioning, cruise, anti–lock brakes, hitch kit, 21 mpg! One owner, two years/ 34k warranty left! Sell/ trade for U.S.A. four-door vehicle. $11,400, 532–9198.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Super-Beetle. Newly rebuilt engine. Good shape! Call Jeff at 776-8498.

FOR SALE: 1988 T-bird Turbo Coupe– five-speed, automatic sunroof, air condition, power seats, window, cruise, ground effects, loaded, clean, must see, $6000 call Russ at 776–3294.

### 520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: Rock Hopper Competition mountain bike. Yakima top rack carrier. Bike includes accessories. Call Jeff at 776-8498.

**GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift.** 1991 Giant Iguana. 18–inch, with two sets of wheels, including road and off road tires. Call 539–5866.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package

BEACH SPRINGBREAK Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's free, discounted or cash. Call CMI (800)423–5264.

**SPRING BREAK PUERTO VALLARTA OR MAZATLAN.** Seven nights hotel and air from Kansas City from $538. Call immediately 800-233-0404.

SPRING BREAK! Great packages starting at $69. Ski and sun trips available. Call for information or reservations. Darren 532–5328.


13th YEAR!
SPRING BREAK '94
TEXAS
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH
PANAMA CITY BEACH
ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD
COLORADO
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE
NEVADA
LAS VEGAS
SOUTH CAROLINA
HILTON HEAD ISLAND
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!
1•800•SUNCHASE


## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY





GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

This is a Paid Advertisement

# The Rec Report

*Your Fitness Connection*

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

***Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!***

*Working it Out*

## Wildcat Workout

Wildcat Workouts invites you to "CELEBRATE THE SEASON" working out to holiday tunes with jingle bells on your shoes! Afternoon sessions will be combined at 4:20 p.m. for this annual festive event Friday, December 10.

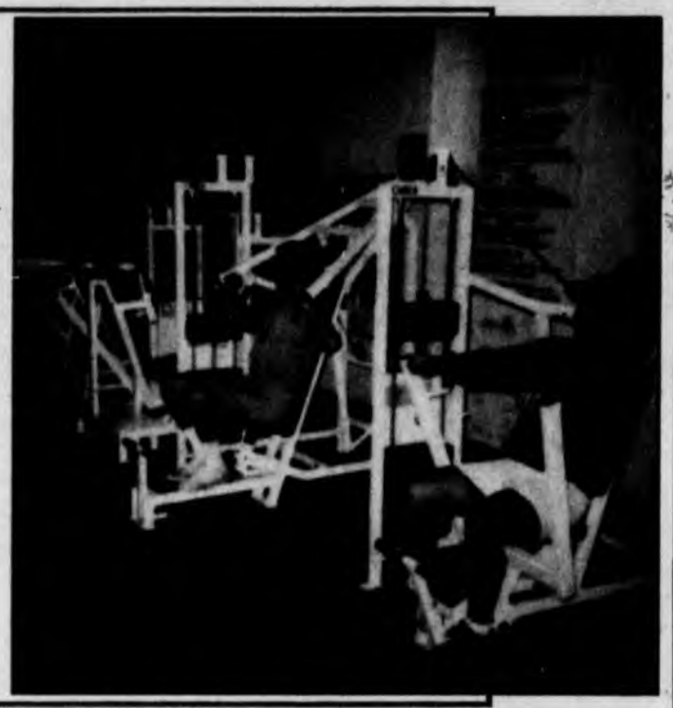



## Pool Action

Additional instructors and training will revitalize your workout. New and energetic ideas come to Wildcat Workout in December. Splash your way to fitness Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## NEW CYBEX MACHINES ARE HERE!!!

Out with the old and in with the new. The weight room has received a face lift. Sixteen new pieces of Cybex weight lifting equipment has arrived. The Cybex equipment replaces the Universal equipment which was sold to the KSU-Salina campus. There is at least one new Cybex machine for every Universal machine taken out. We made sure to get the same types of machines that cover the same muscle groups. You will notice the machines are set up in areas that work the same muscle groups. The new machines give the weight room a more spacious and brighter appearance. Each machine comes with operational directions. If you need assistance, feel free to set up an appointment with Cory Long, our fitness consultant.



**Mark Barnett and Sean Keogh work out on the new Cybex equipment.**

## Who's Who at Rec Services

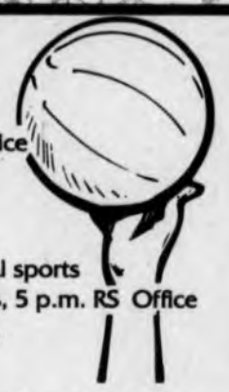


**Name:** Darrell Dortland
**Major:** Accounting
**Hometown:** Gorham, KS
**Year in School:** Senior
**Position at Rec Services:** Building Manager
**Favorite part of K-State:** "I like the diversity of K-State students. You are able to meet people from all different places and all walks of life."



**Name:** Derek Nelson
**Major:** Public Relations
**Hometown:** El Dorado, KS
**Year in School:** Senior
**Position at Rec Services:** Intramural Supervisor
**Favorite part of K-State:** " I've enjoyed the people that I have met and worked with and all of my experiences here at K-State."

## *Intramural Mania*



**DECEMBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER**

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 | Entry Deadline: 3 Point Shootout, 5 p.m., RS Office |
| 5 | 3 Point Shootout: Rec Complex 1-5 p.m. |
| 14 | Team Points Posted: Wall of Fame |

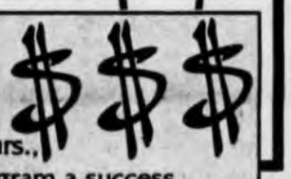
**JANUARY INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER**

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 | Begin taking entries for basketball and individual sports |
| 14 | Entry Deadline: Basketball and individual sports, 5 p.m. RS Office |
| 18, 19, 20 | Basketball official's training sessions: 6:30 p.m. |

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:**

Do not miss out on our largest Intramural Sport of the year!! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming season. Basketball entries begin on Monday, Jan. 10 and go through the deadline on the 14. Information sheets with league menus will be available on Mon., Dec. 13 in the Rec Services Office.

**BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED!!!!!!**



Rec Services will be hiring and training basketball officials for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held on Tues., Jan. 18, Wed., Jan. 19, and Thurs., Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. We need you to make our program a success. Watch the January 12 Rec Report for further details!!

**Construction Update--**

Dirt work is underway in preparation of the site. A temporary parking lot is completed and open for use. Water and drain lines are being relocated. Be prepared to start using the east entrance of the Rec Complex for building entry around Dec. 6. Your understanding and cooperation during this expansion is appreciated.

## FYI

**LOCKER RENEWAL**

Fall semester lockers expire December 31. Please renew in the Recreational Services office NOW through Thursday, Dec. 23, renewals will also be accepted Jan. 3.

**DISCOUNT OFFERED**

January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Tues., Dec. 21 in the Recreational Services office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card (Jan.-May).

**OFFICE CLOSED**

The office will close at 5 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 23 for the holidays and will re-open Mon., Jan. 3 at 8 a.m.

## WHAT TYPE OF MUSIC DO YOU WANT TO LISTEN TO?

Recreational Services will be conducting a survey to help determine what radio station/type of music you want to listen to while you exercise at the Rec. The survey will be conducted over a period of one week and before the start of finals. The survey will be administered at the Equipment Desk in the Rec Complex. Look for details at the Recreation Complex.

## *My Favorite Workout!*



Robyn Stone, freshman in Pre-Vet studies, exercises at the Rec for a minimum of 9-10 hours per week. She incorporates free weights, machine weights, step aerobics, stairmaster and walking into her regular exercise routine.

"I work out to stay in shape because it makes me feel better about myself and it helps me to better handle stress."




## Rec Check

Rec Check is a recorded information service to provide you with quick and easy information about Rec Services programs. The system saves the caller time by directing them to the information area. Use Rec Check to get information on the Rec Complex, Pools, Exercise Sessions, Intramurals, and Outdoor Equipment Rental. Call 532-6000

## *You Asked It!!*

**Q:** I don't have a K-State parking permit, and I don't want to get a ticket, so when do I need to use the parking meters?

**A:** Parking is regulated at the Rec Complex from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. In order to park at the Rec Complex without getting a ticket, you will need either a K-State parking permit or use the parking meters. In response to the expansion on the Rec Complex, we have installed additional parking meters by the Tennis Courts.

## *Entry Policies:*

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or alumni
- Cards are not sold to the general public
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

## December 1, 1993 - January 15, 1994

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **WILDCAT WORKOUTS**<br>AEROBICS: 6:30am M,W,F; 3:15pm T,Th; 4:20pm M,W,F; 5:30pm T,Th<br>STEP AEROBICS: 6:30am T,Th; 11:45am M-F; 3:15pm M,W,F; 4:20pm T,Th; 5:30pm M,W,F | **WILDCAT WATERWORKS**<br>WATER AEROBICS: 11:30am M,T,Th; 7:30pm M,T,Th; 8:30pm M,T,Th | 1<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 2<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>...5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout, 5 pm* | 3<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30 AM Early Morning Swim Cancelled<br>....11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 4<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>...7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 5<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>...7:00PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM 3-POINT SHOOT-OUT CONTEST* | 6<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 7<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>...5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 8<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 9<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>...5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>Hanukkah | 10<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>CELEBRATE THE SEASON with a Wildcat Workout, 4:20pm | 11<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>...7:00PM - 10:00PM |
| 12<br>RC NOON - MIDNIGHT<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>...7:00PM - 10:00PM | 13<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 14<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>...5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 15<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 16<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>...5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 17<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 18<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 4:00PM<br>...7:00PM - 9:00 PM |
| **FINAL EXAMS (No Wildcat Workouts/Waterworks Sessions Until Jan 12th.)** | | | | | | |
| 19<br>RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 4:00PM<br>...7:00PM - 9:00 PM | 20<br>RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 21<br>RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM<br>*January/Spring Semester Card Sales Begin* | 22<br>RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 23<br>RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM<br>*OFFICE CLOSES AT 5PM AND WILL RE-OPEN JAN 3RD.* | 24<br>*CHRISTMAS EVE*<br>All Facilities Closed | 25<br>*Merry Christmas!* |
| 26<br>*Best Wishes from Rec Services' Staff!*<br>All Facilities Closed | 27<br>RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 28<br>RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 29<br>RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 30<br>RC 11:00AM - 10:00PM<br>POOLS CLOSED | 31<br>*New Year's Eve* | JANUARY 1994<br>1<br>*New Year's Day*<br>All Facilities Closed |
| | **OFFICE CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS!** | | | | | |
| 2<br>RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM<br>POOLS CLOSED | 3<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM<br>*LAST DAY TO RENEW LOCKERS!* | 4<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 5<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 6<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 7<br>RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 11:30AM - 1:30PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 8<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 4:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM |
| 9<br>RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 4:00PM<br>....7:00PM - 9:00PM | 10<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM Entries Beginning Sports & Basketball* | 11<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>...5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 12<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*Aerobics/Aquatic Exercise Sessions Resume Today!* | 13<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>...5:00PM - 6:00PM**<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM | 14<br>RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT<br>P 6:00AM - 7:30AM<br>...11:30AM - 2:30PM<br>....7:30PM - 10:00PM<br>*IM Entry Deadline/Ind Sports & Basketball, 5 pm* | 15<br>RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM<br>P 1:00PM - 5:00PM<br>...7:00PM - 10:00PM |

**Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Dept. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming & water jogging only.

*Season's Greetings from Recreational Services*

# WILDCAT WATCH

# Cats collect post-season honors

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

***"With so many holes on the defensive side of the ball, and the quarterback situation still a question mark, the Wildcats will not be in minor bowl contention this season." — Football Action's prediction of the K-State football team before the start of the season.***

A big part of the Wildcats' 8-2-1 record this season, which yielded the best record since 1932, had to do with the emergence of quarterback Chad May and first-team all-Big Eight Conference receiver Andre Coleman on offense.

May finished the season leading the Big Eight Conference in passing with 2,682 yards and only 10 interceptions. The transfer from Cal-State Fullerton also broke Lynn Dickey's single-season record for most passing yards in a season at K-State.

Coach Bill Snyder, who won his third Big Eight Coach of the Year title in five years, said May should have been picked to the first-team, all-Big Eight squad. May was selected as an honorable mention quarterback on the all-Big Eight team instead.

"No doubt we have great quarterbacks in the conference," Snyder said. "But as I said after the Oklahoma State game, no quarterback has done more for a team than Chad."

May broke a conference record for consecutive touchdown passes when he threw a touchdown pass in 10 straight games.

Coleman was the Cats' go-to man throughout the season. He finished second on the team in receiving, with 18.1 yards per reception. Coleman also had a 67-yard touchdown reception against Nevada-Las Vegas early in the season.

Against Oklahoma State, Coleman had 77 yards receiving, which moved him into third on K-State's all-time receiving list.

Coleman, Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running became the second receiving trio in Big Eight history to each catch 40 receptions in a season.

Coleman also excelled on special teams. He led the conference with a 28.9 average on kickoff returns, including a 72-yard return against Minnesota to help K-State score in the final minutes of that game. Coleman also averaged 13.4 on punt returns.

Along with Coleman on the first-team all-Big Eight squad was center Quentin Neujahr, who was an unanimous choice at his position.

Running backs J.J. Smith and Rod Schiller filled in for the departed Eric Gallon. Smith ran for 748 yards to rank fifth in the conference, while Schiller gained 505 yards on the ground.

The defense also played a big part in the Cats' resurgence. K-State's defense allowed only 343.6 yards per game to place fourth in the league, and they forced their opponents to punt 68 times.

The Cats' leading tackler was linebacker Kirby Hocutt, who finished with 133 total tackles, including 57 assisted stops.

Free safety Jaime Mendez was K-State's next leading tackler. Mendez had 127 tackles and 69 unassisted tackles. Mendez was also named to the Football News all-American team and to the Kodak all-American team.

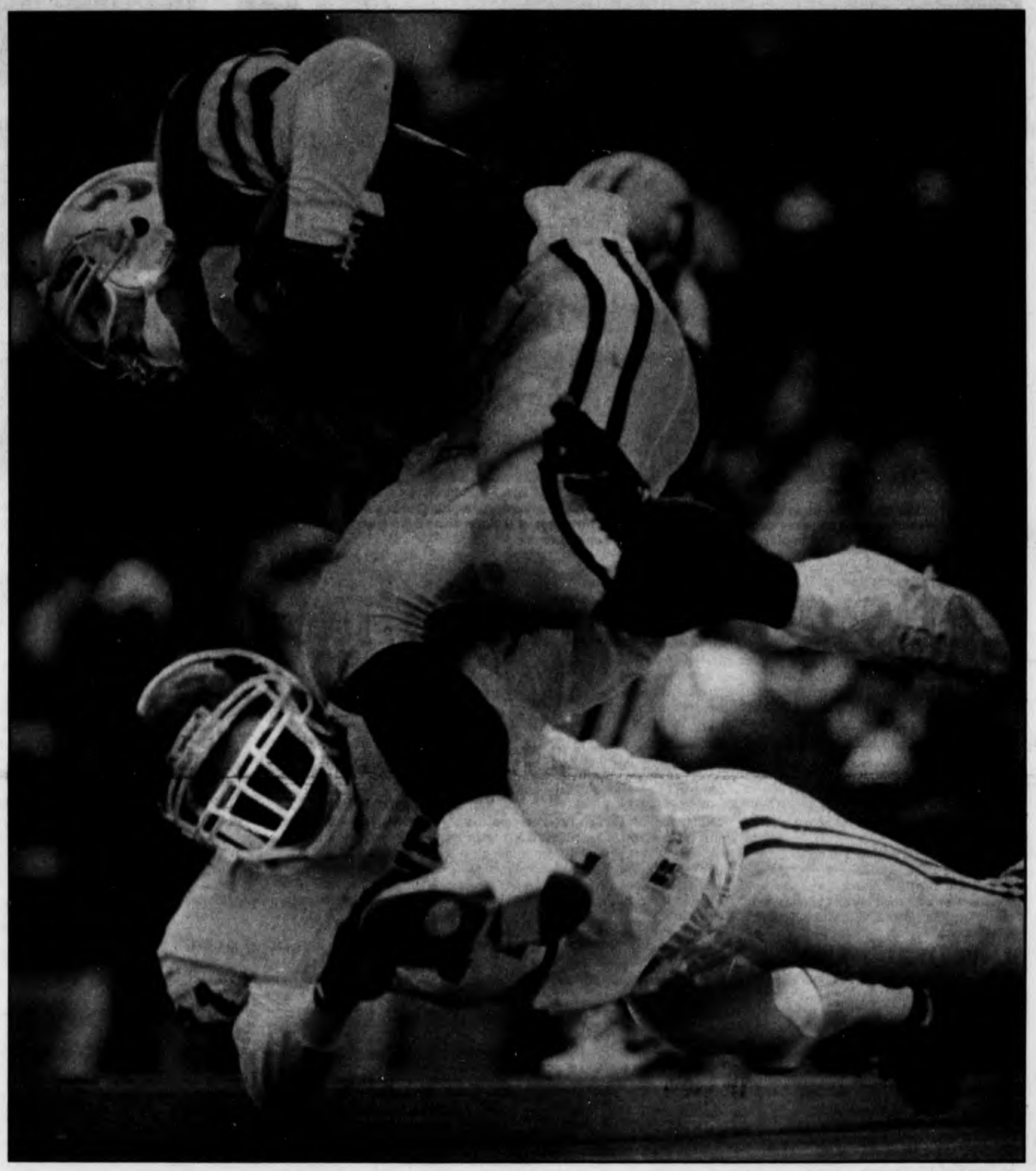
The secondary for K-State put two players on the first-team, all-Big Eight defensive squad. Cornerback Thomas Randolph and Mendez made the squad, while cornerback Kenny McEntyre was named to the second-team, all-conference list.

K-State's post-season fate is yet to be decided, but the team will play in a post-season bowl game for only the second time in the school's history. The Cats could go to either the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl to be played Christmas Day in Honolulu, or the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl on Dec. 29 in Tucson, Ariz.

Snyder said the bowl game is an important step in building the program.

"It's an honor to play in either one," Snyder said. "Both are great bowls. I think it means a lot to go to a bowl. We might be able to get better recruits and get greater media attention."

With their third-place finish in the Big Eight, the Cats have the right to go to the Aloha Bowl, but the Copper Bowl has the Cats first on its wish list.



**Tight end Brad Selb is taken down by an Oklahoma defensive player in the 21-7 win over the Sooners on Oct. 30.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

INSIDE


▸**The Cat Tracker,** a purple bus, follows the Wildcat teams to their ballgames. Story of the bus on page 2.

▸**Brian Agler settles** in as the new womens' basketball coach at K-State. The story on Agler is on page 3.

▸**The probable starters** and the reserves for the K-State and Texas A&M game tonight. The list is on page 4.


## BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

**These are the games for Big Eight teams from Dec. 1 to Dec. 9:**

Tonight

Nebraska at Appalachian State, 6 p.m., Boone, N.C.

Creighton at Iowa State, 7 p.m., Ames, Iowa

Northeastern Illinois at Oklahoma, 7:35 p.m., Norman, Okla.

Temple at Kansas, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN), Lawrence.

Thursday

Oklahoma State vs. Arizona State, 6:30 p.m., Tulsa, Okla. (ESPN)

Missouri at Arkansas, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN), Fayetteville, Ark.

Friday

Ohio at Nebraska, 6:30 p.m., Ameritas Classic in Lincoln, Neb.

Sam Houston State at Colorado, 8 p.m., Mile High Classic in Boulder, Colo.

Saturday

Nebraska vs. Navy or Portland, 1 or 3 p.m., Ameritas Classic in Lincoln, Neb.

Jackson State at Missouri, 3 p.m., Columbia, Mo.

Oklahoma at Oregon State, 3 p.m., Corvallis, Ore.

Colorado vs. LaSalle or Yale, 6 or 8 p.m., Mile High Classic in Boulder, Colo.

Northern Iowa at Iowa State, 7 p.m., Ames, Iowa

Kansas at DePaul, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN), Chicago.

Sunday

Oklahoma State vs. Arizona, 5 p.m., Phoenix, Ariz.

Monday

Colorado at Colorado State, 7 p.m., Fort Collins, Colo.

Washburn at Kansas, 7 p.m., Lawrence

Arkansas State at Missouri, 7 p.m., Columbia, Mo.

Tuesday

Iowa State at Drake, 7 p.m., Des Moines, Iowa

Maryland vs. Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN), Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wednesday

Kansas at North Carolina State, 6:30 p.m.,

Thursday

Texas Christian at Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m., Stillwater, Okla.

Nebraska at Creighton, 7:30 p.m., Omaha, Neb.

Wyoming at Colorado, 9 p.m., Boulder, Colo.

**The Big Eight's team schedule —**

(Teams in caps means the school travels to the Big Eight school)

Iowa State:
- CREIGHTON, 7 p.m. Tonight
- NORTHERN IOWA, 7 p.m. Saturday
- at Drake, 7 p.m. Tuesday

Oklahoma State:
- vs. Arizona State, 6:30 p.m. next Thursday
- vs. Arizona, 5 p.m., Sunday
- TEXAS CHRISTIAN, 7:30 p.m. next Thursday

Colorado:
- Mile High Classic vs. Sam Houston State, 9 p.m. Friday
- Mile High Classic vs. either LaSalle or Yale, 7 or 9 p.m. Saturday
- at Colorado State, 9 p.m. Monday
- WYOMING, 9 p.m. Thursday

Kansas:
- TEMPLE, 8:30 p.m. tonight
- at DePaul, 8:30 p.m.Saturday
- WASHBURN, 7 p.m. Monday
- at North Carolina State, 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday

Missouri:
- at Arkansas, 8:30 p.m. Thursday
- JACKSON STATE, 3 p.m. Saturday
- ARKANSAS STATE, 7 p.m. Monday

Nebraska:
- at Appalachian State, 6 p.m. tonight
- Ameritas Classic vs. Ohio, 6:30 p.m. Friday
- Ameritas Classic vs. either Navy or Portland, 1 or 3 p.m. Saturday
- at Creighton, 7:30 p.m., next Thursday

Oklahoma:
- NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS, 7:35 p.m., tonight
- at Oregon State, 3 p.m. Saturday
- Maryland, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

# WILDCAT WATCH




**The Cat Tracker bus** prepares to leave Stillwater, Okla. after the Wildcat victory over the Cowboys. The Cat Tracker made the required trip around Stillwater's equivalent of Aggieville carrying as many as many as 20 people. Pottroff cut off the rear of the bus and added a wooden deck for fans to enjoy a slow ride through towns The color of the bus was also changed from gray to purple to help reflect Wildcat spirit better.

**Story by Cori Cornelison**

**Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt**

# Let's go and ride that magic Wildcat bus

No matter where a K-State team plays, the Cat Tracker is sure to be there.

Cat Tracker, a purple, remodeled school bus, was purchased by Bob and Kristi Pottroff of Manhattan to guarantee a way for their family and others to ride to a K-State ballgame.

"I vowed that I would never miss another game because of someone else's schedule," Bob said.

"Regardless of anyone's schedule, that bus is going to the game."

K-State football game days are an important way for the Pottroffs to relax and support the Cats after a busy work schedule, Kristi said.

"Our family time is basically the ballgames," Kristi said.

"Bob's mom and dad are faithful K-State fans."

The Cat Tracker originated when Matt Thorne, a K-State football player, mentioned one of his friends had an ugly, gutted-out gray bus that was for sale, Bob said.

Bob said he took a chance and bought the bus sight unseen.

Numerous Manhattan sponsors and the Pottroffs started to remodel the bus after they bought it in June in order to have it ready for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Bob said the bus was so long when they first got it he knew he would have to shorten it.

So, the rear end was cut off, and the frame was left in order to build a deck, he said.

The three primary sponsors were Russ Briggs; Larry McBee, owner of the Energy Center Manhattan Pool; and the Manhattan Athletic Club, Bob said.

Bob said all remodeling was done first-class because there was not much risk involved in ruining the bus.

"I knew there was nothing I could do to screw it up," Bob said.

The bus has anywhere from $10,000 to $15,000 invested in it by sponsors and the Pottroffs.

Nearly half of money was invested by the Pottroffs, Bob said.

The bus takes about 16 people to each away football game and can hold as many as 20 people.

They park the Cat Tracker on the west parking lot, closest to the Dev Nelson Press Box, at all home football games, Kristi said.

Bob said for the Missouri game, they sent the Cat Tracker to Kansas City to pick up some businessmen who are fans of K-State and took them to the game.

"We've used the bus several times to pick up people, although mostly local," Bob said.

The Cat Tracker was decorated with a Jayhawk splattered across the front of the bus and a sign that said 'Road Kill Cafe — today's special Hawk Dogs' at the Kansas football game in October, Bob said.

"We fed about 250 people what we called Hawk Dogs," Bob said.

Bob and Kristi said they hope the bus will still be around in 25 to 30 years. Each year the Pottroffs hope to add some sort of memorabilia to the bus from the football season.

"It's intended to be like a never-ending process. This year we're getting a signed ball from all the players," Bob said.

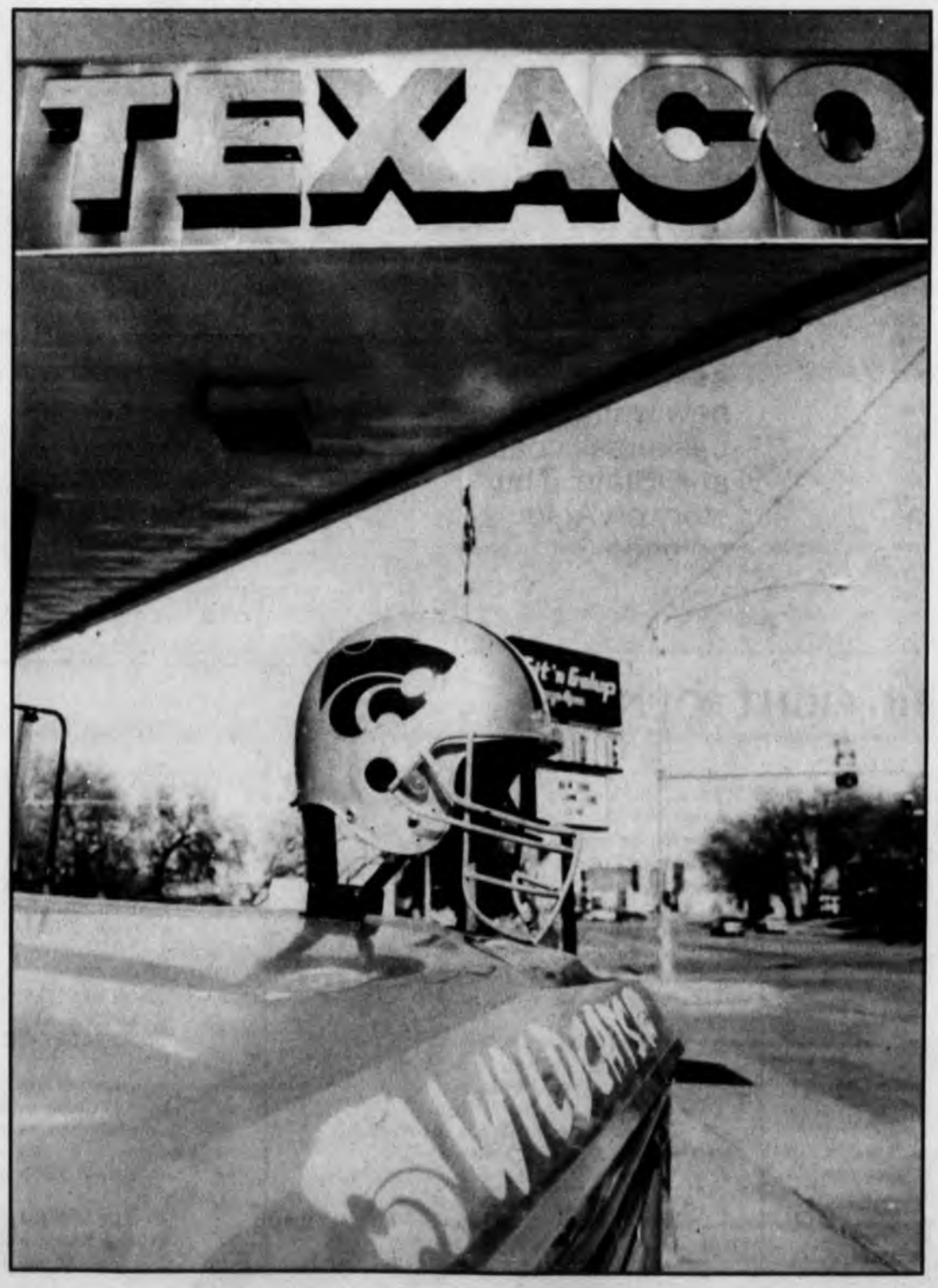
The cheerleaders and K-State athletic department are always welcome to use the Cat Tracker whenever they want to further promote K-State athletics, Bob said.

"The more we leave it on the road, the better it is for K-State," Bob said.

For the basketball season, Bob said he hopes to replace the football sign on the side of the bus with a basketball, but right now they are concentrating on ending the football season, he said.

Bob said a possibility is to have a contest for K-State students to win a trip on the Cat Tracker to the bowl game.

"All I can say is I hope we don't play in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii," Bob said.




**▶A Cats football helmet** acts as the hood ornament for the bus. The Pottroffs hope to add new memorabilia each year. Many area merchants contributed materials and services for the bus. By next year, the Pottroffs hope to have a plaque acknowledging all those who helped and contributed to the Cat Tracker.



**◀Larry McBee, a major sponsor of the Cat Tracker,** gets ready for the football game by setting a K-State flag on the back of the bus during a pit stop in Stillwater. McBee did all of the carpentry work on the Cat Tracker. After arriving in Stillwater, loudspeakers were placed on the back to blare the Wildcat fight song and the Wabash Cannonball.

# WILDCAT WATCH

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

## Oklahoma State predicted to win league over Kansas

### K-State chosen seventh for the pre-season poll

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Oklahoma State was picked as the preseason favorite for this season's Big Eight race after a 20-9 record and an appearance in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament last year, while K-State is picked to fininsh seventh in the league.

Coach Eddie Sutton has four returning starters, including the conference preseason player of the year, Bryant Reeves.

Sutton said Reeves has gotten better since last season.

"He has improved more physically and has matured a lot mentally with the help of (North Carolina's Eric) Montross this summer," said Sutton of Reeves, who averaged 19.5 points and 10 rebounds a game last season.

Reeves said being on Team USA and playing against several European teams made him an improved player.

"I learned a lot this past summer," Reeves said. "I went against very good college athletes that made me work hard.

"By going against them, I learned how to use my body more and to move better in the paint."

Sutton will also have guards Randy Rutherford, who averaged 13.3 points per game, Brooks Thompson, who averaged 14.5 points and five assists per contest, and forward Fred Burley, who averaged 10.7 points.

Kansas is off to a 4-0 start, winning the preseason National Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Jayhawks are trying for their fourth-consecutive Big Eight regular-season crown.

Coach Roy Williams has to fill four starting positions, but he said the people, who would start, should do fine.

"Patrick Richey has done some nice things for us and might have to play at forward," Williams said. "We've got some fine guards in Calvin Rayford, freshman Jacque Vaughn and Steve Woodberry."

Greg Ostertag is expected to be the starting center, while forward Richard Scott is the only returning starter as he averaged 10.6 points and 5.3 rebounds a game last season.

**PRE-SEASON STANDINGS**

Pre-season points are given on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

| | Points |
|---|---|
| Oklahoma St. | 455 |
| Kansas | 401 |
| Missouri | 332 |
| Nebraska | 282 |
| Oklahoma | 240 |
| Iowa State | 196 |
| K-State | 180 |
| Colorado | 76 |

Missouri returns nine seniors this season after winning the Big Eight Tournament last year.

Coach Norm Stewart said he hopes winning the tournament catapults them into the season.

"We hope to play off a great Big Eight Tournament title," said Stewart, who begins his 27th year at Missouri.

"We intend to improve our conference standing finishing seventh (in the regular season)."

Melvin Booker and Jevon Crudup will return once they serve their suspension.

Booker scored 15.8 points per contest, while Crudup averaged 13.6 points and 8.3 rebounds a game last season.

Nebraska was picked for fourth in the preseason poll, but Coach Danny Nee said the season will be difficult without a definite big man.

"We won't be playing with a post player," Nee said. "We'll go with four forwards and one guard and have a 1-2-2 zone defense.

"Our lack of height and rebounding will be a problem for us."

The Cornhuskers will build around first-team, all-Big Eight forward Eric Piatkowski, who averaged 16.7 points and 5.7 rebounds a game.

He will be backed up by guard Jamar Johnson (9.8 points and 2.9 rebounds a game) and forward Bruce Chubick (8.4 points a game and 5.7 rebounds a game).

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs is looking for his 13th-straight 20-win season.

Tubbs said he thinks his team can accomplish that feat, even though he has added six newcomers to the program.

"We've got a long way to go, but we have a good chance to be a good team," Tubbs said. "I think we'll struggle early.

"With so many new faces, we'll be picking where people should go at the beginning of the season."

However, Tubbs is familiar with one player — Jeff Webster. As the only returning starter for the Sooners, Webster averaged 16.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per game and was selected to the preseason first-team, all-Big Eight for this year.

Iowa State returns eight players from last season's 20-11 team. Coach Johnny Orr said one player who has improved since the end of last season is Fred Hoiberg.

"Hoiberg has picked up his shooting over the summer," Orr said. "We look for (Julius) Michalik, (Loren) Meyer and Hoiberg to be our leaders this year."

Hoiberg averaged 11.6 points, 6.3 rebounds and was third in the conference in field-goal percentage at .550 percent.

After K-State in the preseason poll was Colorado, who enters the season as the youngest team in the Big Eight, bringing seven new players to its program.

"This is probably the youngest team I've ever coached." Coach Joe Harrington said. "We'e going to have to be patient with this group. We've got a lot of new players."

Guard Donnie Boyce was the Big Eight's second-highest scorer last year with 19.1 points per game.

He said making the decision to play at Colorado has left him feeling more comfortable after having thoughts of playing at Michigan.

"This summer was real hectic," Boyce said. "I did think about transferring, but I decided to come back. Now that I have, I've settled down a lot, and I am playing with more focus."

*Sports writer Chris Weaver contributed to this article.*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Wildcats move to 2-0 after opening week

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The women's basketball team improved its record to 2-0 Monday night with a 73-45 victory over Missouri-Rolla at Bramlage Coliseum.

Junior Shawnda DeCamp picked up where she left off against Detroit Mercy last Saturday by hitting her first four shots.

However, when she finally cooled off midway through the first half, junior Shanele Stires stepped up and eventually led the Wildcats with 22 points on the night.

"I'm satisfied. I told you the offense wasn't centered around me," DeCamp said. "They had a chance to score, and that is good."

DeCamp tallied 21 points for the night, and senior Lynn Holzman added 12 points and seven rebounds to K-State's balanced attack.

"I was real happy to see Shanele shoot the way she did," Coach Brian Agler said.

Stires was nine for 11 from the field on Monday night, improving from two for eight attempts against Mercy.

"I've been passive on offense," Stires said. "I got better prepared mentally and forced the issue more tonight."

Despite the improvements, Agler said he was disappointed with the amount of turnovers committed by K-State.

K-State turned the ball over 21 times in Monday's contest and 17 times against Mercy.

"We're having hard time getting into our offense. We don't see open people. We play a lot with tunnel vision, and we can't be like that," Agler said.

Another point Agler emphasizes is defense. During his 10-year career at Missouri-Kansas City, his teams led the nation in defense — including an NCAA Division I record of 51.8 points per game in 1991.

"I'm sure we had stretches where we played pretty good defense, but we still have a long way to go," Agler said.

One of those stretches came at the end of the Missouri-Rolla contest when K-State did not allow the Miners a field goal for the last 10 minutes and 55 seconds of the game.

K-State held Mercy to 19 percent from the field in the first half but allowed the Titans to increase to 42 percent from the field and score 40 points in the second half.

"We are trying to develop a winning attitude, and that's done by developing mental toughness and confidence," Agler said.

K-State finishes its exhibition schedule against Athletes in Action at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage.

Agler said Holzman and Stires mentally improved from the first game, but the rest of the team remained about the same.

"I could see tonight that Shanele, Lynn and Shawnda were starting to take control, but we need to have some other people step up," Agler said.

Holzman held Missouri-Rolla forward Joee Kvetensky to 10 points on the night. Kvetensky averaged 22.5 points in her first four games.

"The coaches were pleased with my defensive effort on Saturday night, but tonight I feel like I put more of a full game together," Holzman said.

## BIG EIGHT RECRUITS SIGN LETTERS OF INTENT

The following is a list of the Big Eight Conference men's basketball letter-of-intent signing for the fall semester of 1993. The late, or spring, signing period begins April 14, 1994.

**K-State**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aaron Swartzenruber | G | 6-2 | 170 |
| Ayome May | G | 6-4 | 185 |
| Mark Young | G | 6-6 | 185 |
| Mike Bowens | G | 6-7 | 190 |

**Kansas**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Raef LaFrentz | F | 6-10 | 225 |
| Jerod Haase | G | 6-3 | 190 |

**Missouri**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott Combs | F | 6-7 | 200 |
| Corey Tate | F | 6-4 | 175 |
| Monte Hardge | C | 7-0 | 280 |
| Kendrick Holmes | G | 6-3 | 170 |

**Nebraska**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chad Ideus | F | 6-7 | 200 |
| Andy Markowski | F | 6-7 | 185 |
| Chester Surles | F | 6-8 | 210 |
| Leif Nelson | C | 6-10 | 265 |
| Tom Wald | G | 6-0 | 177 |

**Oklahoma**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Antonio Bobo | F | 6-7 | 200 |
| Prince Fowler | G | 5-10 | 165 |
| Evan Wiley | F/C | 6-10 | 220 |
| Maurice McCree | G/F | 6-7 | 185 |

**Iowa State**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Klay Edwards | F | 6-7 | 190 |
| David Hickman | F | 6-5 | 205 |
| Joe Hebert | G | 5-11 | 170 |

**Oklahoma St.**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| D'Juan Baker | G | 6-3 | 175 |
| Jason Skaer | F | 6-7 | 210 |
| John Nelson | C | 7-0 | 250 |

**Colorado**

| | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ted Kritzla | F | 6-7 | 230 |

Source: Big Eight Conference

SARA SMITH/Collegian


Bobby TS
"A neighborhood fundrinkery for everyone"
WEDNESDAY
STEAK NIGHT
14 oz. T-bone
8 oz. K.C. strip
ONLY $5.99
complete with salad, Texas toast and baked potato
3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center
Open 11 a.m. Til the Party's Over!!!

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LARGE FOR THE PRICE OF A SMALL
Call us on Wednesday, and get any large pizza for the price of an equivalent small pizza.
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Expires 12/31/93.
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Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.
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1993 Domino's Pizza • Limited delivery area • Our drivers carry less than $20.

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MON.-SAT. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., SUN. Noon-6 p.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

# WILDCAT WATCH

MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Eagles break Cats' streak

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State men's basketball team did something no other Wildcat team had done in nearly a decade.

The Cats lost their first season opener since the 1983-84 season as they were downed by Southern Mississippi 74-60 last Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The last season-opening loss occurred when the Cats were beaten in Chicago by Loyola, 71-62, and the loss was the first time that a non-conference opponent beat the K-State at home since Arkansas handled K-State 70-59 on Dec. 10, 1991.

K-State led 30-27 at halftime, but the Eagles went on an 8-2 run in the final two minutes of the half. Southern Mississippi came out of the locker room with an 11-2 run to take the lead for the rest of the game.

The Cats would not come back in the second half as K-State shot 28 percent (10 of 36 field goal attempts), while the Eagles hit 64 percent (18 of 28 attempts) from the field.

K-State coach Dana Altman said his team couldn't find a way to come back in the second half.

"We lost our composure in the second half," Altman said.

"I thought with the veterans we have that it wouldn't happen, but it seemed like the veterans were just as guilty as some of the new guys."

Southern Mississippi coach M.K. Turk said he thought his team caught the Cats off guard.

"We have a lot of respect for Kansas State and the ability they have to come back in a game," Turk said.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to come in here and get a win."

Junior guard Demond Davis, who had 12 points and 13 rebounds, said he was surprised K-State couldn't do better.

"We started out strong, and the defense was pumped up," Davis said. "We let them score too many easy baskets. We got to play for 40 minutes. We can't play for 17 or 18 minutes.

"I think everyone worked hard, but we need to work extra hard."

Coach Turk said K-State has will turn it around once Askia Jones returns to the lineup.

"I think K-State is an awfully good team that will win a lot of ballgames. They will get better as the season goes along. Of course, they played tonight without (Askia) Jones, which was a major factor."

Jones has been jogging for several days, but Altman said Jones will come back when he is ready to play.

Altman said he knows the Cats have to recover as soon as possible.

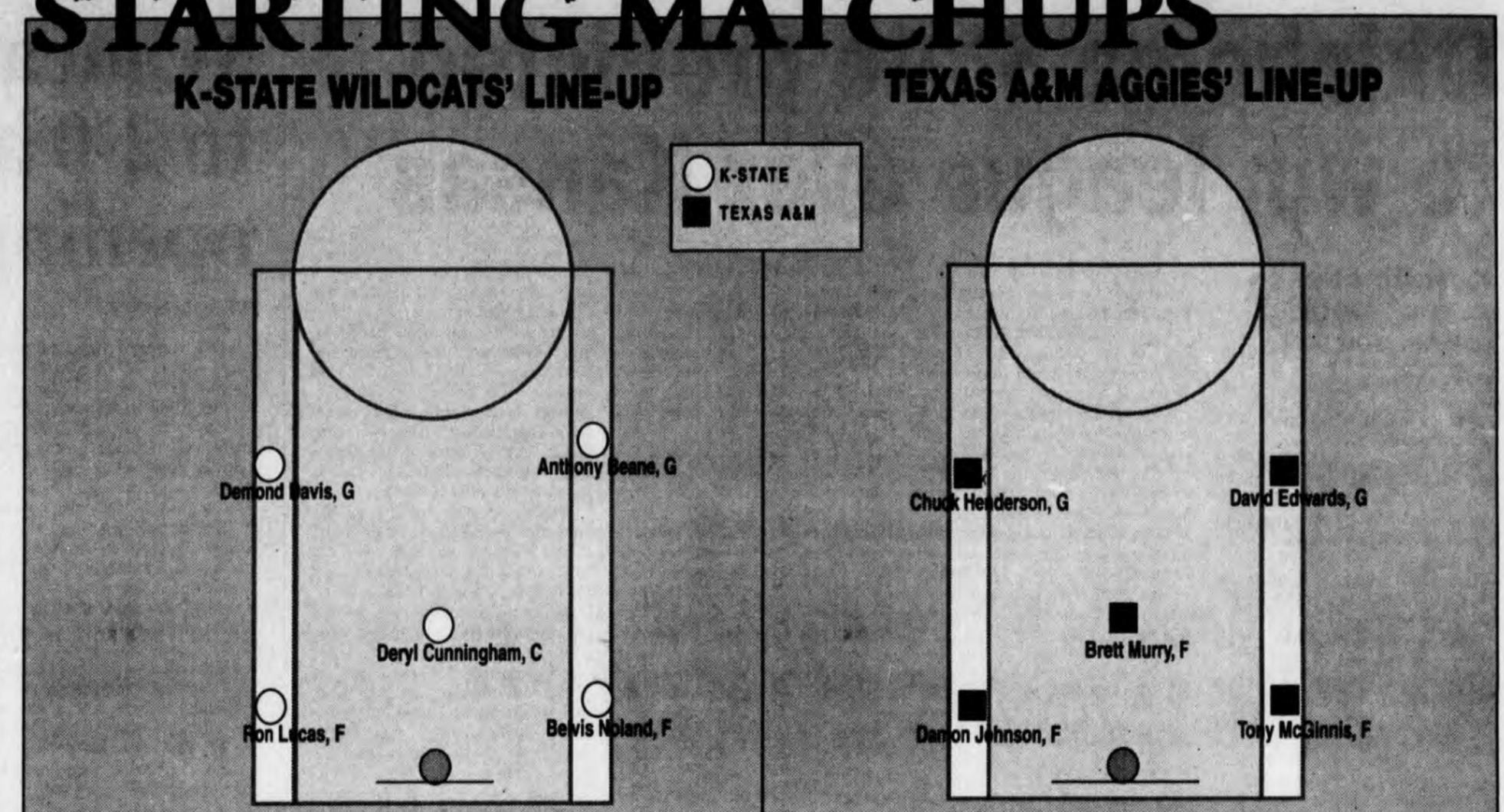
"We are going to have to show some resiliency," Altman said. "We're going to have to bounce back quickly. Texas A&M is a better ballclub than Southern Mississippi. Southern Mississippi is a solid team with four starters back — Texas A&M has all five starters back."

The Aggies went 10-17, 5-9 in the Southwestern Conference last season

The tip-off for tonight's game against the Texas A&M Aggies, who were 10-17, 5-9 in the Southwestern Conference, is 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Then, K-State will compete against Coppin State on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum and the Long Island Blackbirds on Dec. 7 in Bramlage.

## STARTING MATCHUPS




**K-STATE'S RESERVES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Guards | Brian Henson | 6-foot-1 |
| | Brian Gavin | 6-foot-1 |
| | Todd Schmidt | 6-foot |
| Forward | Stanley Hamilton | 6-foot-9 |
| Centers | Kevin Lewis | 6-foot-10 |
| | Hamilton Strickland | 6-foot-9 |
| | George Hill | 6-foot-8 |

- Askia Jones, injured
- Kenny McEntyre, playing football

**TEXAS A&M'S RESERVES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Guards | Tony Barone, Jr. | 6-foot-2 |
| | Anthony Burk | 5-foot-10 |
| | Matt Cardwell | 6-foot-4 |
| Forwards | Lance Broderson | 6-foot-6 |
| | Matt Haralson | 6-foot-5 |
| | Corey Henderson | 6-foot-6 |
| | John Jungers | 6-foot-7 |

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K-State Union Union Station

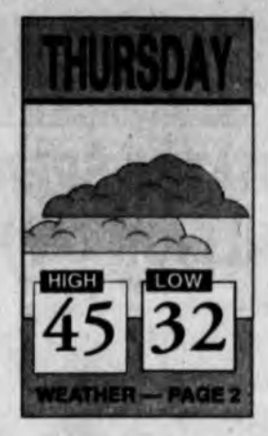
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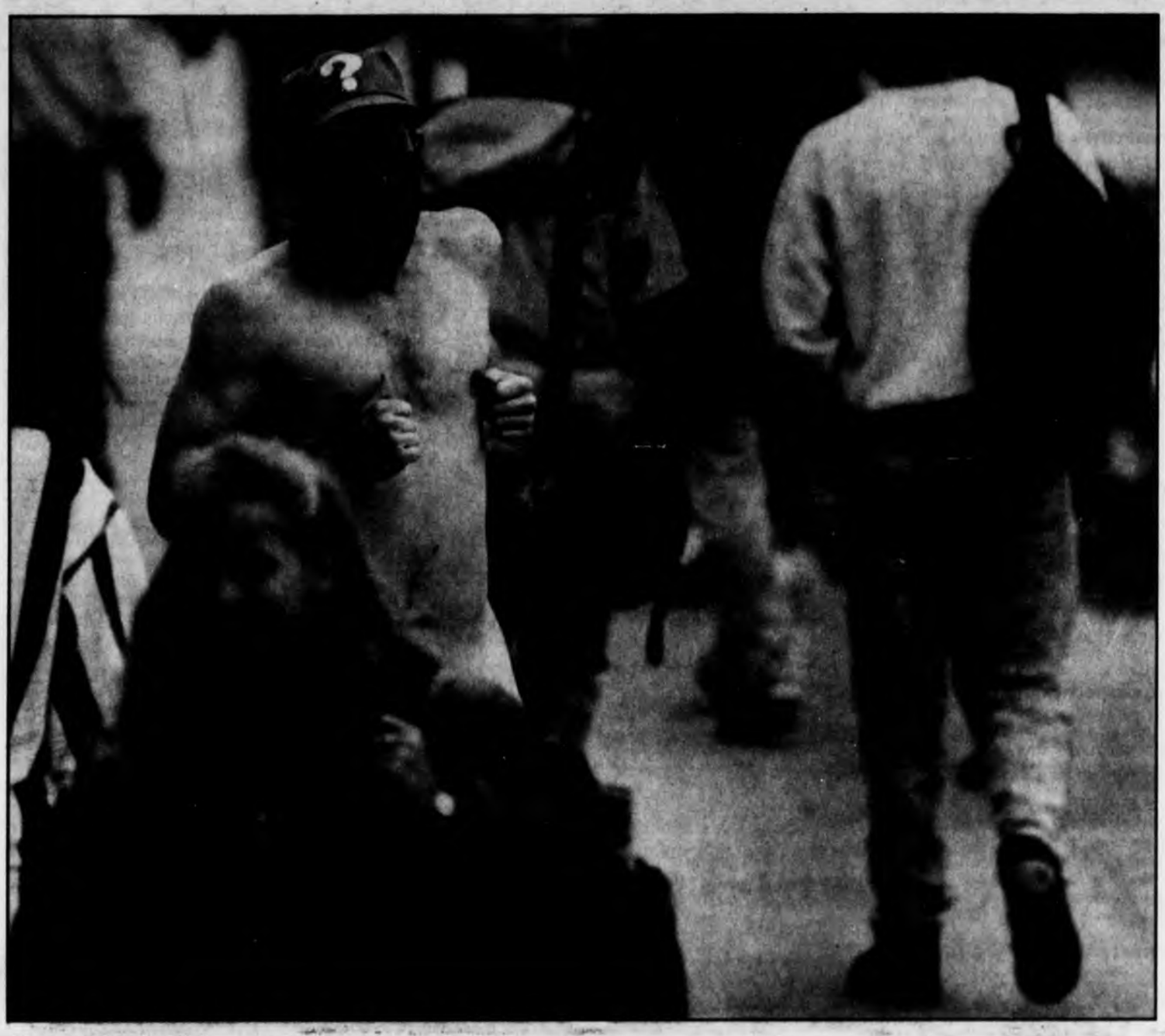
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KANSAS STATE
# COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 2, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 70

**JOHN MONTGOMERY,** Chairman of the Board of Regents, will answer questions concerning Partnership for Excellence at 3:30 in the SGA office in the large conference room.



**Above: "The Bandit"** weaves between students as he streaks along the main sidewalk on campus, following the route from Waters Hall to the brick pavement on Mid-Campus Drive east of the K-State Union. He ran through the crowds of students as they were walking before 10:30 morning classes Wednesday. The stunt was worth a keg of beer for the Bandit.
**BRIAN W. KRATZER**/Collegian




Source: Eyewitness accounts
**BRITTON HARPER**/Collegian

# Streaker lets it *all* hang out

## Masked Bandit takes nude jog through campus

**JEREMY UNRUH**
Collegian

At 10:26 a.m. Wednesday, a man identified only as the "Masked Bandit" took a leisurely jog through campus clad in nothing but sneakers and a mask.

"The stretch was the central sidewalk from between Cardwell and Waters halls all the way to the Union," said the Bandit's driver, who wished only to be identified as J.T.

"It was my idea," J.T. said. "I knew he would do it. I told him I would buy him a keg for a little nude run."

J.T. also said the Bandit uttered the words "here goes nothing" as he climbed out of the car behind Waters.

The Bandit described the incident:

"When I came out from between Waters and Cardwell, I didn't see hardly anyone. As I got nearer to Lafene (Health Center) I could see people standing there waiting. Some turned their heads, and others just stood there with their mouths open — in admiration, I guess," the Bandit said.

The Bandit said the drop-off was nearly as traumatic as the jog itself.

"First, we were late because we got stuck behind a long line of cars. Then a campus cop drove by as J.T. was picking me up," the Bandit said.

The "miracle mile" apparently has a history at K-State.

"I had a buddy that used to do it regularly back in the 1970s — I thought we could use a little more tradition around here," J.T. said.

"It was just something that hadn't been done in a while," the Bandit said. "With finals coming up, I just wanted to remind everybody to let it all hang out."



**BRIAN W. KRATZER**/Collegian

**The Bandit** runs around the get-away car east of the Union. His friends were there to pick him up after dropping him off.

# New computer should improve fee payment

**RENEE DENNIS**
Collegian

**FEE PAYMENT**
■ The only students who will need to stop at the financial-aid table will be those receiving outside scholarships or Stafford and Perkins loans.

Shorter lines and easier fee payment are foreseen at K-State because of a new computer system that directly applies financial aid to tuition and fees.

The only students who need to stop at the financial-aid table at spring registration will be those receiving outside scholarships or Stafford and Perkins loans, Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said.

There are two main facets to the new Billings and Retrievables System. First, it allows central billing for all offices on campus. Second, it allows students to pay bills in one lump sum.

"If funds are left over after the bills are paid, the student gets one check," Moeder said.

Don Foster, University registrar, said the system would include fees such as athletic tickets, housing payments, library fines, traffic tickets and just about anything a student is charged for on campus.

He said the system is similar to a credit card and that students eventually would be billed monthly.

For the spring semester, however, only tuition and fees will be billed. The financial aid applied to those bills will include Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and University and state scholarships.

"At registration you will receive a copy of your class schedule and your billing statement telling you whether you owe money or have money coming to you," Moeder said. "Then you will go to the cashier to either receive the remaining financial aid or pay the balance."

Doug Ackley, assistant controller, said it is imperative that students check at the cashier's table to get their spring schedules activated. Ackley is in charge of installing the system.

"We plan to go live with the system this weekend," he said. "People who still owe tuition and fees will be converted to BRS. Those debts will be on the bill at spring registration."

If all goes as expected during spring registration, billing by mail will be used in the fall semester.

"Next fall, for students who enroll early, the only reason to go to registration will be for certain types of financial aid," Foster said. "Our current plan is to have a payment deadline very near August 1."

Those who do not pay their bills by the deadline will have their schedules dropped.

# Cutbacks possible in education fund

**TARA FOSTER**
Collegian

**BUDGET CUTS**

How the Leasure Hall tutoring services' finance needs are met:

| | |
|---|---|
| This year 's budget | $57,500 |
| EOF contributions | – $49,500 |
| Non-EOF sources | $8,000 |

Michael Lynch, director of academic assistance, requested $57,600 in funds. That request was decreased to $40,000 because of money shortages. As a result, 3,500 hours of tutoring will be cut.

A proposal to cut requests totaling $550,000 from the Educational Opportunity Fund will be up for a final vote at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The EOF's budget was set at $200,000, but the sum of the requests from organizations was $750,000. Therefore, the EOF had to cut back or eliminate some programs.

The EOF provides money toward scholarships for under-represented groups and graduate-assistant programs and services.

The Student Senate EOF committee's goal with the fund is to provide more direct money for scholarships instead of providing indirect money toward the assistant positions, said Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator and member of the committee.

"We are not being tightwads with the money," he said. "The money doesn't exist."

The money for the fund comes from student fees — $6 for a full-time student and $3 for part-time. The fund is a refund of tuition that is collected and has a 2-percent return.

One group that relies heavily on the fund is the tutoring program located in Leasure Hall, which receives the majority of its funding from the EOF. Michael Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said he is concerned about the decrease of money being allotted to the tutoring center.

"I'm concerned because in the tutoring program alone it represent a serious cutback," Lynch said.

The Leasure Hall tutoring center is the only one offered to all students. The other is in Holton Hall, and a person must financially qualify and meet certain criteria to be eligible.

Only 300 students use this tutoring service, as compared to the more than 2,000 students who use the Leasure Hall program.

This cut will result in a reduction of 1,900 hours or sessions of tutoring. Lynch said he does not have the $8,000 for next year as he did for this year.

# Support groups provide needed help for AIDS patients, families

**LEIGH NEVANS**
Collegian




Financial, emotional and medical support are important to a person living with the HIV virus.

Joan Smith, Riley County health educator, said there are a few support groups for people with AIDS in Manhattan.

Manhattan AIDS program is one of these groups. This group provides help needed to people affected by HIV, Smith said.

Some areas the groups deals with are risk reduction education, a speakers bureau, and a support group for those who are HIV positive, or have AIDS, as well as their families, she said.

The Riley County Health Department has testing and counseling that is both anonymous and confidential, Smith said.

"The expense for one HIV positive person is astronomical," she said. "It's unbelievable."

Paper work is done for Social Rehabilitative Services and Social Security so AIDS patients can receive the services they need.

"When someone gets the disease, we make their life as comfortable as possible," Smith said.

There is a process to take care of needs and then to get the person into a support group.

"We look at immediate needs like medical, financial, and food. We help tell friends and family, and counsel on not spreading the disease," Smith said.

"There are two support groups in town to help them through the disease," she said.

One is for HIV positive people only and the second is for the person and their friends and family, she said.

"There's a lot of hurt and confusion with this disease this offers a medium for help," Smith said. "They go through quite a phone path to get into the group."

Location of the meetings is kept a secret because of fear, picketing, and personal safety, she said.

"We do have mothers in town who have lost children, who help with support groups," Smith said.

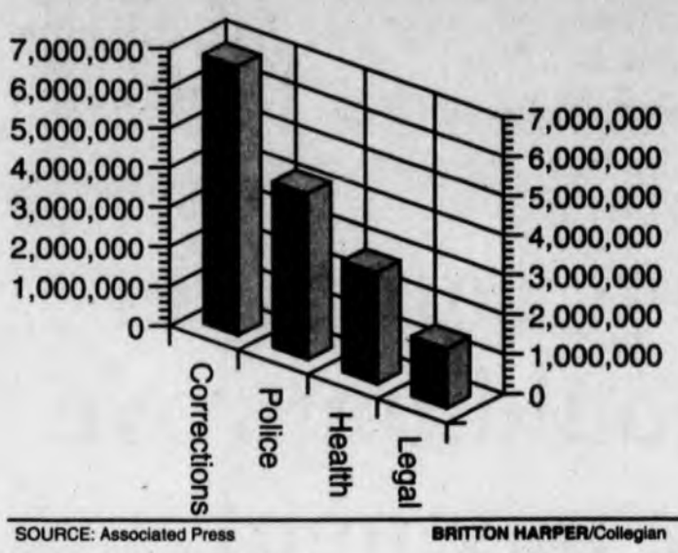
"There's a lot of cases here (Manhattan)," she said. "We have a lot of people who come home to die."

"There are people in town who know they have the disease and are practicing unsafe sex and are spreading it around. Some might not know they have it because they

■ See **HOSPICE** Page 5

# BRIEFS

## STATES SPEND TOTAL OF $15.9 BILLION ON FIGHTING DRUGS




SOURCE: Associated Press BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

### Panel will discuss 'Winds of Change'

The campus group Friends of Europe is planning an evening of European culture, food, entertainment and discussion for tomorrow.

A panel discussion focusing on the changes taking place in Europe will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

"Zoran Hodgere is flying in from Washington, D.C., to participate in the discussion," Constanze Voigt, graduate student in business and president of the group, said. "He has been very active in the International Monetary Fund."

Additional panel members include Dale Herspring, head of the political science department; John Daly, associate professor of history; Rade Radovich, a doctoral student in international relations, specializing in the Balkan region; and Karsten Teske, a graduate student in agricultural economics from the former East Germany.

"The title of our discussion is 'Winds of Change' after the song by the Scorpions, a German rock group," Voigt said.

She said the song was about the changes that took place in Russia, and now that Europe is changing so much it applies there as well.

The second part of the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

"We're going to have European snacks to give an impression of what there is from the different countries," Voigt said. "We're also planning to have Spanish, Irish, German and Austrian music, dancing and games."

Voigt said everyone is welcome to attend.

"This is our first semester on campus. We want people to be aware we're here, and hopefully more people will get involved," Voigt said.

by Renee Dennis

### Anderson offices nearing completion

The renovation of Anderson Hall from the fire on Aug. 20 will be nearly completed this Friday.

The contractor started renovation of Anderson Oct. 6, Mike McGivern, project manager for Senne and Co. Inc., the company that is completing the renovations, said.

Because the renovations are almost completed, some offices are being set up in Anderson again.

On Wednesday, furniture for the cashiers office was delivered, Skyler Harper, associate University architect, said.

The office will be set up Friday and Monday. Everyone should be back in the office by Tuesday.

The University Attorney's office also began moving back in Wednesday, Harper said.

Furniture for President Jon Wefald's office will also be moved back in today, Harper said.

The woodwork in the office had been maintained and oiled so it did not have to be replaced.

News Services will not move back into Anderson until Dec. 10, after the Landon Lecture, as a matter of convenience, Harper said.

All contractors and suppliers involved have made an effort to make sure everything was done on time, McGivern said.

The ceilings and floors had to be replaced because of water damage, Harper said. While the ceilings were torn out the opportunity was taken to strengthen the structural integrity of the building.

Harper also said new smoke detectors, alarms and pull stations have been installed during renovations and after the work is completed, lightening protection will be added to the roof.

by Kim Dillon

### Government to buy land damaged by flood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of acres of land inundated during the summer floods would be converted to wetlands in eight states under governmental $15-million program.

The Emergency Wetlands Reserve Program was part of the disaster bill passed this year by Congress, but rules were just released on how people can sell their land to the government. Demand is expected to far exceed the amount of money available.

Until Dec. 30, land owners in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota can submit applications to their local Soil Conservation Service offices.

**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

At 12:40 a.m., a theft was reported at 1033 Seaton Ave. Six dollars were taken from the American Institute of Architecture Students.

At 1:38 p.m., Wess Hudelson, 508 Sunset Ave., requested a jump start.

At 3:03 p.m., Achmed Valk, 203 Ahearn Fieldhouse reported a theft at the same address. Taken were 22 blank video tapes, property of the speech department. Loss was $56.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

At 7:54 a.m., Tracy Acevedo, 1716 Poyntz Ave., reported a vehicle accident at 17th Street and Poyntz Avenue in the alley. The accident involved Acevedo and Michael C. Mundy, 1904 Columbia St.

At 8:41 a.m., Don Huse, 310 Bluemont Ave., reported damage to property at the same address. Damage to several windows on a travel trailer. Loss was $500.

At 9:27 a.m., an accident at Ninth and Thurston streets was reported. The major-damage accident involved Christopher Sublette, 400 Kearney St., and Angel L. York, 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 8.

At 9:21a.m., an accident was reported in Westloop parking lot. The minor-damage accident involved Shirley M. Delano, 3909 Westbank Court, and Sandra L. Emly, 1926 Sunset Lane.

At 10:35 a.m., Linda Everette, 815 Glenston Circle, reported stray dogs at 819 and 804 Glen St. A white poodle and a black-and-white sheltie were running stray.

At 1:11 p.m., Mrs. Schumake 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 29, reported a confined cat at the same address. A black, long-hair, domestic, female cat was taken to the animal shelter.

At 1:13 p.m., an accident was reported at 11th Street and Pontz Avenue. The major-damage, non-injury accident involved Kirk M. Evans, 2205 Blueberry Drive, and a signal pole owned by the city of Manhattan.

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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The intramural deadline for the three-point shootout will be 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office.
- Friends of Europe will have a panel discussion about Eastern Europe at 4:30 today p.m. in Union 206.
- Europe Night will be at 7:30 tonight in the International Student Center sponsored by Friends of Europe.
- Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline Dec. 10.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 2

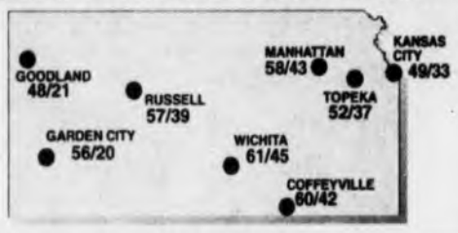
- The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in the Military Science building.
- Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.
- S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.
- KSU Table tennis will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.
- Al-Anon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 21.
- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Pizza Hut located in Aggieville. Dues need to be paid before you eat.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# WEATHER

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




### NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 63/40 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 72/53 | clear |
| Chicago | 35/26 | rainy | Miami | 75/73 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 69/57 | rainy | New York | 48/34 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 46/45 | cloudy |

### FORECAST

**TODAY**

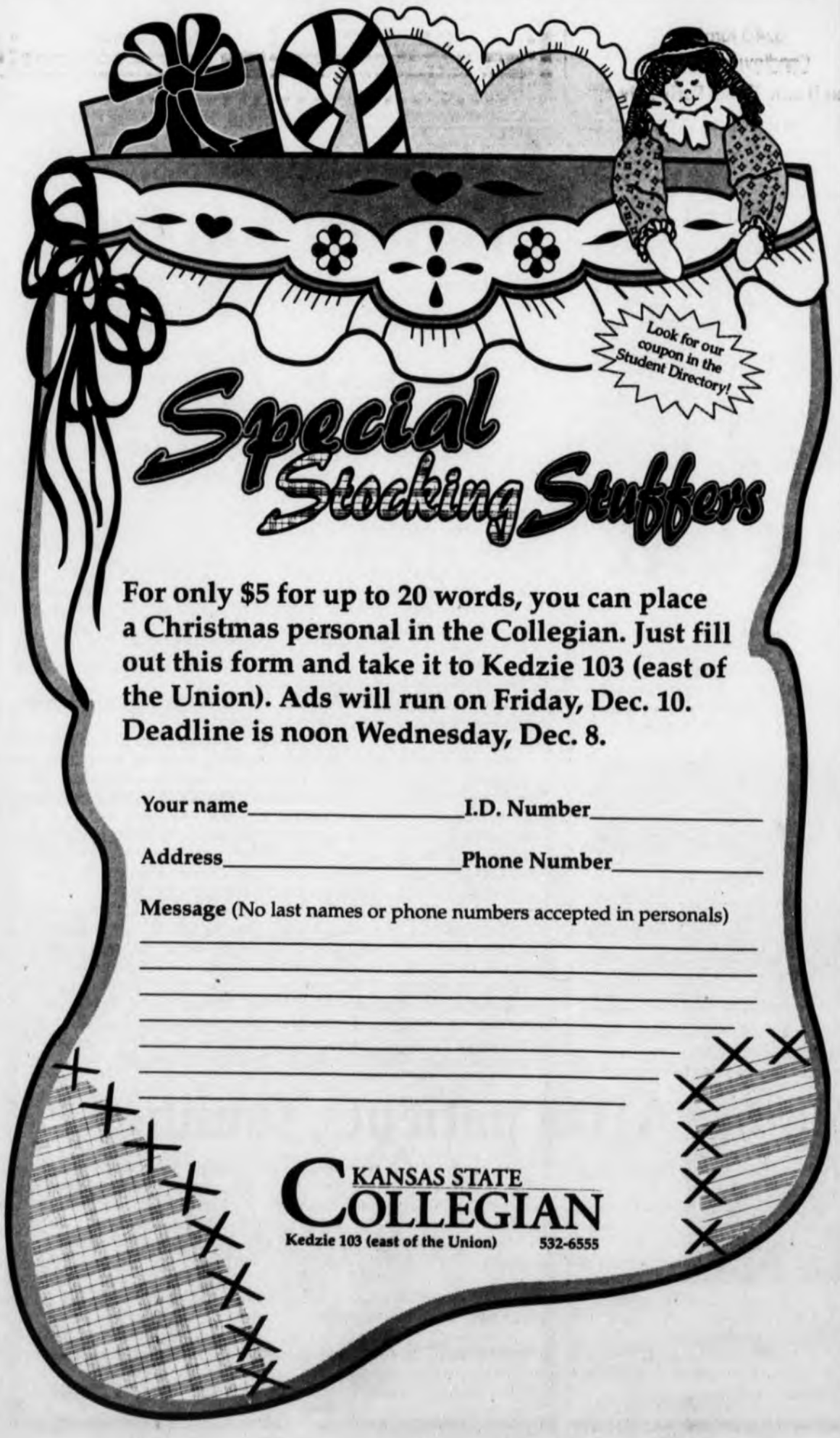
Mostly cloudy and breezy. High around 45.

**TOMORROW**

Friday and Saturday, dry with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

**EXTENDED**

Sunday, dry. Lows 30 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.




# CLOSED CLASS LIST

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 00070 | 04980 | 07220 | 09380 | 11750 | 14260 | 15770 | 19720 | 22070 | 24060 | 27890 | 32500 | 35950 |
| 00110 | 04990 | 07230 | 09390 | 11760 | 14270 | 15790 | 19740 | 22110 | 24070 | 27920 | 32510 | 35960 |
| 00180 | 05000 | 07240 | 09460 | 11770 | 14280 | 15810 | 19750 | 22130 | 24100 | 27950 | 32520 | 35970 |
| 00350 | 05010 | 07250 | 09470 | 11780 | 14290 | 15830 | 19770 | 22310 | 24110 | 27960 | 32560 | 35980 |
| 00360 | 05020 | 07290 | 09510 | 11790 | 14300 | 15840 | 19780 | 22320 | 24120 | 27980 | 32580 | 35990 |
| 00390 | 05030 | 07310 | 09520 | 11820 | 14310 | 15860 | 19810 | 22330 | 24130 | 28000 | 32590 | 36000 |
| 00440 | 05040 | 07340 | 09630 | 11830 | 14320 | 15920 | 19820 | 22340 | 24140 | 28040 | 32610 | 36010 |
| 00450 | 05050 | 07570 | 09640 | 11840 | 14330 | 15990 | 19830 | 22420 | 24160 | 28280 | 32620 | 36020 |
| 00490 | 05110 | 07580 | 09680 | 11850 | 14340 | 16100 | 19840 | 22440 | 24170 | 28290 | 32630 | 36030 |
| 00510C | 05120 | 07600 | 09730 | 11860 | 14350 | 16120 | 19850 | 22470 | 24180 | 28300 | 32640 | 36040 |
| 00640C | 05200 | 07610 | 09740 | 11870 | 14360 | 16130 | 19860 | 22500 | 24340 | 28310 | 32650 | 36050 |
| 00790 | 05240 | 07620 | 09800 | 11880 | 14370 | 16170 | 19870 | 22670 | 24580 | 28320 | 32660 | 36060 |
| 00880 | 05270 | 07630 | 09810 | 11890 | 14380 | 16180 | 19880 | 22680 | 24590 | 28330 | 32710 | 36070 |
| 00930 | 05310 | 07640 | 09820 | 11900 | 14390 | 16280 | 19890 | 22690 | 24600 | 28340 | 32810 | 36080 |
| 00950 | 05340 | 07650 | 09880 | 11910 | 14400 | 16360 | 19910 | 22700 | 24610 | 28350 | 32830 | 36090 |
| 01000 | 05430C | 07660 | 09900 | 11920 | 14410 | 16390 | 19920 | 22710 | 24640 | 28360 | 32840 | 36100 |
| 01010 | 05450 | 07670 | 09930 | 12050 | 14420 | 16400 | 19930 | 22720 | 24650 | 28580 | 32850 | 36110 |
| 01020 | 05460C | 07680 | 09960 | 12080 | 14430 | 16410 | 19940 | 22730 | 24660 | 28610 | 32860 | 36120 |
| 01030 | 05470C | 07690 | 09970 | 12300 | 14440 | 16500 | 19950 | 22731 | 24670 | 28620 | 32880 | 36130 |
| 01090 | 05480 | 07700 | 09980 | 12350 | 14450 | 16660 | 19960 | 22740 | 24690 | 28630 | 32890 | 36230 |
| 01100 | 05580C | 07710 | 09990 | 12360 | 14460 | 16670 | 19970 | 22750 | 24710 | 28920 | 32900 | 36250 |
| 01110 | 05600 | 07720 | 10000 | 12370 | 14470 | 16680 | 19971 | 22760 | 24720 | 29390 | 32910 | 36340 |
| 01190 | 05620C | 07730 | 10010 | 12380 | 14480 | 16730 | 20050 | 22770 | 24730 | 29840 | 32920 | 36360 |
| 01330 | 05650 | 07740 | 10020 | 12440 | 14490 | 16780 | 20080 | 22771 | 24740 | 29890 | 32930 | 36450 |
| 01540 | 05660 | 07750 | 10030 | 12450 | 14500 | 16980 | 20090 | 22780 | 24750 | 30070 | 32960 | 36530 |
| 01560 | 05670 | 07760 | 10040 | 12460 | 14510C | 17040 | 20130 | 22790 | 24760 | 30100 | 33010 | 36820 |
| 01760 | 05690 | 07770 | 10050 | 12470 | 14520 | 17050 | 20140 | 22800 | 24780 | 30110 | 33030 | 36830 |
| 01780 | 05720 | 07780 | 10060 | 12480 | 14530 | 17060 | 20150 | 22810 | 24800 | 30120 | 33040 | 36840 |
| 01840 | 05730 | 07790 | 10070 | 12500 | 14540 | 17070 | 20160 | 22820 | 24810 | 30130 | 33050 | 36860 |
| 01850 | 05740 | 07800 | 10080 | 12530 | 14550 | 17080 | 20170 | 22830 | 24820 | 30160 | 33060 | 36950 |
| 01860 | 05770 | 07810 | 10090 | 12580 | 14580 | 17090 | 20180 | 22840 | 24830 | 30310 | 33110 | 36960 |
| 01870 | 05780 | 07820 | 10160 | 12600 | 14590 | 17100 | 20190 | 22850 | 24870 | 30320 | 33230 | 37620 |
| 01880 | 05850 | 07830 | 10170 | 12620 | 14600 | 17110 | 20200 | 22860 | 24880 | 30560 | 33240 | 37910 |
| 01890 | 05870 | 07840 | 10180 | 12840 | 14610 | 17120 | 20210 | 22870 | 24910 | 30650 | 33250 | 37920 |
| 01920 | 05880 | 07850 | 10190 | 12940 | 14620 | 17130 | 20220 | 22880 | 24920 | 30660 | 33260 | 80090 |
| 01930 | 05900 | 07860 | 10200 | 12950 | 14630 | 17140 | 20260 | 22890 | 24950 | 30670 | 33320 | 80120 |
| 01990 | 05990 | 07870 | 10210 | 12960 | 14640 | 17160 | 20270 | 22900 | 24960 | 30680 | 33590 | 80180 |
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| 02180 | 06070 | 07900 | 10230 | 12980 | 14660 | 17180 | 20320 | 22911 | 25010 | 30720 | 33610 | 80420 |
| 02210 | 06200 | 07910 | 10240 | 12990 | 14670 | 17190 | 20360 | 22920 | 25070 | 30740 | 33640 | 80970 |
| 02230 | 06230 | 07950 | 10250 | 13000 | 14680 | 17200 | 20440 | 22930 | 25080 | 30770 | 33900 | 81340 |
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| 02260 | 06270 | 07990 | 10270 | 13020 | 14700 | 17230 | 20500 | 22950 | 25140 | 30850 | 34020 | 81960 |
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| 02350 | 06430 | 08030 | 10350 | 13060 | 14770 | 17330 | 20550 | 22990 | 25240 | 30930 | 34100 | 82300 |
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| 02440 | 06510 | 08080 | 10410 | 13110 | 14830 | 17490 | 21110 | 23040 | 25360 | 31010 | 34230 | |
| 02520 | 06520 | 08090 | 10460 | 13120 | 14840 | 17500 | 21120 | 23050 | 25370 | 31040 | 34240 | |
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| 02580 | 06540 | 08110 | 10480 | 13140 | 14860 | 17850 | 21150 | 23070 | 25430 | 31290 | 34301 | |
| 02600 | 06550 | 08120 | 10490 | 13150 | 14870 | 17880 | 21160 | 23080 | 25460 | 31300 | 34302 | |
| 02610 | 06560 | 08130 | 10500 | 13220 | 14880 | 17930 | 21170 | 23081 | 25480 | 31310 | 34330 | |
| 02640 | 06570 | 08150 | 10510 | 13240 | 14900 | 17960 | 21171 | 23090 | 25490 | 31320 | 34450 | |
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| 03150 | 06710 | 08270 | 10730 | 13380 | 15090 | 18590 | 21400 | 23250 | 25730 | 31600 | 35195 | |
| 03260 | 06720 | 08280 | 10740 | 13390 | 15100 | 18600 | 21560 | 23260 | 25740 | 31610 | 35310 | |
| 03270 | 06730 | 08290 | 10750 | 13400 | 15110 | 18610 | 21570 | 23270 | 25760 | 31620 | 35380 | |
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| 03290 | 06750 | 08310 | 10800 | 13420 | 15130 | 18630 | 21600 | 23330 | 25830 | 31640 | 35430 | |
| 03300 | 06780 | 08320 | 10810 | 13440 | 15140 | 18640 | 21610 | 23410 | 26170 | 31650 | 35450 | |
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| 03320 | 06820 | 08340 | 10840 | 13470 | 15160 | 18660 | 21630 | 23610 | 26190 | 31670 | 35560 | |
| 03330 | 06840 | 08360 | 10850 | 13480 | 15170 | 18690 | 21640 | 23620 | 26200 | 31680 | 35570 | |
| 03340 | 06850 | 08370 | 10860 | 13490 | 15180 | 18800 | 21650 | 23630 | 26220 | 31690 | 35580 | |
| 03350 | 06860 | 08390 | 10870 | 13520 | 15200 | 19430 | 21660 | 23640 | 26240 | 31700 | 35610 | |
| 03360 | 06870 | 08410 | 10880 | 13530 | 15210 | 19440 | 21670 | 23650 | 26250 | 31710 | 35620 | |
| 03370 | 06880 | 08420 | 10900 | 13540 | 15220 | 19450 | 21680 | 23660 | 26260 | 31720 | 35740 | |
| 03420 | 06890 | 08430 | 10910 | 13550 | 15230 | 19460 | 21690 | 23720 | 26280 | 31740 | 35750 | |
| 03431 | 06900 | 08440 | 10920 | 13570 | 15240 | 19470 | 21700 | 23730 | 26310 | 31760 | 35760 | |
| 03510 | 06910 | 08480 | 10980 | 13580 | 15250 | 19480 | 21710 | 23740 | 26320 | 31770 | 35770 | |
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| 03640 | 06960 | 08550 | 11260 | 13720 | 15350 | 19510 | 21760 | 23920 | 27720 | 31820 | 35820 | |
| 03730 | 06970 | 08570 | 11320 | 13840 | 15390 | 19520 | 21770 | 23930 | 27730 | 31840 | 35830 | |
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| 04970 | 07210 | 09370 | 11640 | 14250 | 15760 | 19690 | 22030 | 24050 | 27880 | 32490 | 35940 | |

C - CANCELLED CLASS

*Scheduled appointments are one day behind. Closed class lis .so available in Unicorn

## Leaving no leaves



**Jim Denton, Manhattan, rakes leaves on his front lawn Wednesday afternoon at 612 Juliette Ave. Denton, who is retired and works as a carpenter in his home, would rake the debris in a row and then run over everything with a lawn vacuum.**

**BRIAN W. KRATZER**
Collegian

CAMPUS

# Small wildlife on campus tolerate human presence

**BRENT DUNGAN**
Collegian

K-State has a pretty wild campus. Many animals call K-State's campus home for a season or the whole year.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, said there are many animals living on campus in much the same way they would be in a natural wood-lot setting.

Some of the animals include squirrels, rabbits, red foxes, skunks, opossums, hawks, snakes, owls and raccoons, Robel said.

Robel said the only adaptations the animals have had to make is getting used to humans.

"The animals have become tolerant of human presence," Robel said.

Some of the animals are not noticed by students because they are primarily nocturnal, or night feeders, Robel said.

Robert Henderson, professor of animal sciences and industry, said several types of bats roost in the trees, and even in the attics of campus buildings. Some of the bats stay in groups, while others prefer to be by themselves, Henderson said.

Owls, which roost in trees, also feed at night on mice that inhabit the area, Robel said.

A common form of wildlife on campus are the fox squirrels. The squirrels bury their food during the fall and dig it up during the winter, Robel said.

Robel said food is never a problem for the animals on campus because of human intervention.

"If anything we might be making food more available," Robel said. Raccoons feed on some of the trash left by humans, he said.

Some of the animals leave Kansas for the winter, including the Kestrel, a small hawk. The Kestrel makes its home on the buildings on campus during the summer and leaves K-State around the fall for warmer climates, Robel said.

The agronomy and dairy farms surrounding campus have attracted many larger animals, Henderson said. Henderson tracked bobcats and Least weasels — small weasels — behind Call Hall. The beef barns have been visited by coyotes, deer and weasels, Henderson said.

# Exercise can compensate for eating too much holiday fare

**LISA STAAB**
Collegian

During holiday celebrations, individuals eat traditional foods often high in fat and calories. But is it at the expense of extra weight?

Martha Ann Olson, registered and licensed dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said people can still eat their favorite foods and maintain good nutrition without gaining extra pounds.

Olson said she believes students eat better during special holidays because the meals are more balanced with meats, vegetables and potatoes. However, she said, some foods contain higher fat grams and calories.

"In normal food preparation, don't add extra fats to keep down the caloric intake and lipids," she said.

Olson also suggested individuals enjoy the holidays and eat the food they desire, just in smaller portions.

"The holidays are different than everyday eating, but we should enjoy those special days throughout the year," Olson said. "Don't scold yourself — just keep eating carrots and broccoli and drinking milk."

Tammy Lough, senior in elementary education, said her habits do not change during the holidays.

"Exercise and eating healthy will be my New Year's resolution — that way I can eat big over the holidays," Lough said.

In addition, Olson said an exercise routine is important to maintain a level of fitness. She said some students maintain a regular exercise routine and others compensate for their increased food intake.

Stan Stadig, junior in pre-physical therapy, exercises more to prevent gaining weight.

"I'll eat like I normally would during the holidays," he said. "But I compensate with more exercise."

Olson said students should not be obsessed with exercise. Instead, she suggested a good practice is to exercise for a 30-minute period for three or four days a week.

### TIPS TO KEEP EXERCISE FUN

- Go easy - even modest amounts of exercise add up.
- Vary activities to keep yourself interested.
- Choose an exercise you really enjoy, not one you think you should do.
- Exercise with friends or family members if you want support or company. Plan social or family gatherings around exercise such as dancing, ice skating and hiking.
- Chart your progress and reward yourself.
- Get enough sleep so you can keep your energy up.

Source: Associated Press TED KADAU JR./Collegian


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## EDITORIAL

## Clinton's first year as President full of definite successes

If you are a Republican or a Democrat, or neither, you have to admit President Clinton has made some dramatic positive steps during his first year in office.

And given the problems he had to begin with, it is remarkable he has had any noteworthy accomplishments at all.

Two of his greatest successes, the budget bill and the North American Free Trade Agreement, will bring genuine improvements to America, despite resistance to them.

Also, his quick response to the plethora of national-natural disasters that struck last summer and this fall outstrip those made by his predecessors.

The recent passage of the Brady Bill also can be attributed to his strong support for the first real effort Congress has made to curb the rampant violence in the United States.

And congratulations are in order for his intervention into the American Airline strike, diverting a possible national transportation disaster during one of the busiest times of the year.

His successes also stretch outside the Western Hemisphere.

In dealing with North Korea's growing tenacity concerning nuclear arms regulations, Clinton has chosen to be a diplomat rather than a politician. This requires a conciliatory approach, not simply demonizing a country, which is much easier to do.

With North Korea's national reputation going down the drain because it won't stop nuclear testing and growth, Clinton has perhaps the best chance to bring them back into the fold. And that is no small feat in itself.

Yes, campaign promises have been broken, or at least compromised by those resisting change. Allowing homosexuals to serve in the military is the most outstanding example of this.

But playing the role of the most powerful individual on the planet requires the ability to succeed. And as the old saying goes, you only need to win 51 percent of the time to be a success.

May he continue the good work for another three years.

# The terrors of being a home owner



BRAD SEABOURN

I realize most of you who read this newspaper are transient, apartment/dorm dwellers during the school year, which, in the opinion of most home-owners, is probably the lowest form of life known to exist — with the possible exception of the teenage-mutant dweeb who frequently runs off with my morning newspaper on the way to school.

Or the soon-to-be-shot-dead-in-the-street canine Clydesdale that mysteriously leaves these enormous, naturally excreted monuments to the Great Pyramids on my front lawn. Normally I would not complain, but the latest occurrence actually caused the outside temperature near my house to drop ten degrees due to loss of sunlight.

Yes, as tenement scum on the great residential pond of life, I know you are anxiously awaiting the day when you have the financial wherewithal to move up the domicile-social scale to that sacred and holy level known as: Home Owner.

There really is nothing like home ownership.

In fact, some significant natural laws change the moment you become a home owner. For instance, that backed-up toilet spewing like Krakatoa is no longer your dorm janitor's backed-up toilet, it is now your backed-up Krakatoa toilet.

That broken sewer or leaky roof, or that kid your son recently had over for lunch who turned out to be a very well-dressed cockroach is no longer the problem of your land-lord: It is your broken-sewer-leaky-roof-cockroach problem.

You obviously now see the magnitude of the mole-hill.

And there are the psychological changes too — the type that cause you to take a perfectly normal Sunday dedicated to beer, football and serious contemplation of the vast mysteries of life (sleeping), and turn it into the Do-It-Yourself Sunday From Hell.

I am talking about the bleary-eyed, slack-jawed look that comes upon a man when his spouse suggests he build a new deck or paint the house or fix the washing machine. I am talking about the cheap, demeaning, manipulative devices a woman uses (sex, food and more sex) to convince a man to climb a tall, rickety, early Incan wooden ladder to shingle the roof.

Yes, I am talking about the absolute mental derangement that overcomes a man when he sees a box of No. 10 common nails or a can of Multipurpose Ceramic Wall and Vinyl Tile Adhesive.

I am talking about this past weekend. Something did indeed come over me.

I am not exactly sure what, but something grabbed the lower parts of my utility belt and caused me to do something that would normally make any male weak at the knees: I DECIDED TO REPLACE THE OLD, WORN-OUT, PERFECTLY USABLE KITCHEN CARPET WITH NEW, VINYL FLOOR TILE.

(Brief pause for the male readership to up-chuck stomach contents.)

Now, I can hear all the high-pitched, whiny, nagging, estrogen-laden voices out there ask, "OK buster, so how bad was it?" Well, the entire process went something like this:

I began by cutting and pulling perfectly usable carpet away from the floor with a utility knife and pliers. To my pleasant surprise I found that the rubber backing remained stuck to the floor with some sort of pre-Cambrian ooze commonly used as an adhesive for false teeth and ceramic tiles on the space shuttle.

My 6 year-old son then asked a perfectly sane question: "Dad, why are you tearing up the floor?"

I continued my renovation and beautification process through skilled and delicate use of blow torch, hammer, and chisel — but mostly blow torch.

My 6 year-old son again asked: "Dad, why are you tearing up the floor?"

You can not begin to imagine my complete surprise when, having cleared away most of the carbon (formally rubber and the first inch or so of wood floor), I found: A PERFECTLY USABLE TILE FLOOR UNDERNEATH.

Ha! Well, let me tell you I was so overjoyed that, literally, with tears in my eyes, I attacked that perfectly usable tile floor with a vigor and intensity normally reserved for mortal combat and heated marital debate over whether the toilet seat should remain up or down.

Once again, my 6 year-old son asked, "Dad, why are you tearing up the floor?"

"Because it is MY floor and I can do ANY #%*$&@! THING I want to with it!" Such are the privileges of home ownership.

"Now stand back son while I ignite this plastic explosive."

## READERS WRITE

### ▶ THANK YOU

### Alpha Phi Alpha guides students and makes the difference in learning

**Editor,**

We, the staff of Manhattan Middle School, would like to take a moment to publicly recognize and thank the men of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of K-State for their commitment and effort to help some of the young men of our school.

For the past year, these men have provided a mentoring relationship where they have conducted weekly tutoring opportunities, occasional field trips, dinners out, and participation in athletic and cultural events. Our students have looked up to these fine men as outstanding role models.

We are grateful for the time and effort that have been invested and the concern shown by the fraternity. They have made a difference in the lives of many of our students.

**Manhattan Middle School Staff**

### ▶ SELF-DEFENSE

### If cops are going to teach karate, then why not teach whole college?

**Editor,**

With assaults on this campus at an all-time high, it was with some amusement, mixed with alarm, that I observed one of K-State's finest doughnut eaters parked in the Justin Hall parking lot.

With engine running and flashers flashing, he stood in the lot for at least 30 minutes (about 12:50 to 1:25 p.m.) talking to two young men. What they were discussing I don't know, but from my perch on high one could clearly see an assortment of animated gestures interspersed with an occasional mock karate flip, kick or playful jab. One can only summarize that the "officer (term used loosely for lack of a better word) was giving those lads lessons in self-defense.

Unfortunately, their education was cut short because the officer's vehicle had to be moved as it was blocking a faculty member's reserved stall.

Now, the only reason I noted this activity was because I recall seeing a campus security vehicle in almost the exact same spot at about the same time on Monday. So, I'm wondering: Is this a class? Does it meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday or just Monday and Wednesday? And if they are learning self-defense, shouldn't more than two students be allowed to take the class?

**Roger Reed**
senior/interior design

### ▶ LET ME IN

### If professors post office hours, then they should be there for students

**Editor,**

I am writing to express my views about professors posting their office hours. Many times I have wished to meet with professors during these times, only to find they were not in their office.

Because most professors only have office hours for several hours each week, I believe it is important for them to be available to their students. It is almost impossible to track them down at other times during the week, even for long enough to make an appointment.

I realize that professors are very busy people and at times conflicts arise in their scheduling. However, it is important for students to have access to their teachers to voice problems and concerns. This is even more critical during enrollment, when many people need to add classes.

Professors should realize their students often need them outside of the classroom, and I hope they will attempt to be more readily available.

**Erin Sell**
sophomore/elementary education

**Letters to the Editor**:
c/o:
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

# 'And justice for all' must apply to all or it means nothing at all

**IN ONE OF THE MORE RECENT APPEALS FOR A NEW TRIAL, THE PROSECUTOR ADMITTED, "WE DO NOT KNOW WHO KILLED THESE MEN."**

On Nov. 23, the people of this nation again mourned the loss of John F. Kennedy. For 30 years, we have speculated on who really killed JFK and why. According to one of the media polls, an amazing 80 percent of those polled do not believe the Warren Commission told the whole truth, that Oswald did not act alone, and that there was probably some sort of cover-up. For 30 years, we have demanded a full and unbiased investigation so justice might be served.

Twelve years after Kennedy was killed, three men were killed in a shootout in South Dakota. A suspect was arrested and subsequently convicted of two of those murders. Some time later, the evidence on which the man was convicted was found to have been fabricated, while other evidence proving the man's innocence was concealed.

Appeals to have the case re-tried have been denied on a variety of bases. There was little public outrage, nor much hue and cry for a full and unbiased investigation of the incident.

Convicted on the basis of highly-questionable evidence, Leonard Peltier has now served 17 years in a federal prison for two murders he did not commit. In one of the more recent appeals for a new trial, the prosecutor admitted, "We do not know who killed these men."

When I was a child, and recited the Pledge of Allegiance every morning, I believed those words "with liberty and justice for all."

As a young adult, I still wanted to believe them; however, I have felt very discouraged and skeptical as I found out things were not always what they seemed. As an older and more experienced adult, I do believe them — but I also know that we still have a long way to go to achieve that ideal state of justice.

Heaven knows I get tired of getting blamed for every evil under the sun.

I get irritated at feeling like I have to justify my existence as a white European American, and I resent being stereotyped so often by the very same people who decry the unfairness of stereotypes.

I am a white European American, and I refuse to apologize for that, or to accept some vague generic blame for every bad thing done to anyone by every white person for the past 500 years. So, what does this have to do with anything?

**DOROTHY ROBERTS ARVIZU**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Quite a bit, really. On the other hand, the irrefutable facts of our history are that a lot of bad things were done by an awfully large number of European Americans to whole continents of non-European Americans. While I refuse to accept the blame for the actions of long-dead strangers, I cannot escape the very real consequences of those actions.

In the case of JFK, we may never know the whole truth, and we will have to learn to live with that uncertainty.

In the case of Leonard Peltier and the blatant abuse and manipulation of our justice system we can do something. If we are serious about "justice for all," we must not turn our backs and hope someone (else) will do something about it. Our system of justice is based on the ideal of personal responsibility, and it only works when each of us stand up and demand that justice serve us all.

On Monday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed the need for awareness, for personal responsibility and for conscious change. We cannot change the past, but with every conscious, aware action we take to change the present, we influence the future.

Leonard Peltier has served nearly 18 years in prison for a crime he did not commit. It is time to say, "enough is enough," and let him go. Our justice system isn't perfect, but it is one of the best in the world when we each take the responsibility to make it work.

Before you go home for the holidays, please take a few minutes to stop by the Student Governing Association office and sign a petition requesting the release of Leonard Peltier.

If petitions aren't your style, you can sent a message to President Clinton via e-mail at: PRESIDENT@-WHITEHOUSE.GOV.

Some amazing things begin to happen when we, the American people, stand up and tell our government "enough is enough" — but first we each have to make the decision to stand.

*Dorothy Roberts Arvizu is a graduate in student counciling and personal services.*

**COLUMNS**

The columns that appear on this page are only the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the K-State Collegian or its staff members.

They are provided only to offer a differing viewpoint of the subject at hand.

**EDITORIALS**

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

CAMPUS

# Stephan OKs student fees for political groups

BOB MACHA
Collegian

K-State Student Body President Ed Skoog said a legal opinion issue recently by the attorney general regarding the allocation of money to political groups is not going to affect K-State.

The legal opinion by the Kansas attorney general Bob Stephan's office on Nov. 4 states it is OK for universities to collect mandatory fees and use the money for educational purposes and political organizations. Stephen, however, said money can't be use for lobbying and off-campus activities.

"The only judicial decision that has been made in California, and this is not California," Skoog, senior in English, said.

The legal opinion is not binding as Stephan enforces existing laws rather than creating new ones.

Earlier this year the California Supreme Court ruled in Smith versus Regents of the University of California that the use of student fee money for lobbying and in support of ideological student organizations violated the free speech and association rights of dissenting students.

The controversy arose when Rep.Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, asked Stephan how the California case would affect Kansas.

The attorney general's office is in the process of drafting a clarification, which was requested by Kansas Rep. Kent Glasscock of Manhattan, Deputy State Attorney General Julene Miller said.

Miller said the attorney general's office is busy with another project and will issue a classification of the opinion in about two weeks. The ambiguous portion was what activities are lobbying and that are educational as part of the mission of a university.

Glasscock said he reminded the attorney general that lobbying efforts had gone toward advocacy work and not specific pieces of legislation. He said the lobbying had been done on educational issues such as library funding.

"I sense he didn't have this in mind," he said. "I think it's critical that this activity not stop," Glasscock said.

He said the legal opinion has no standing under law and would have to enter litigation

Sarah Caldwell, senior in English and economics and chair of the Student Senate Finance Committee, said,"It has the potential, but it is not affecting us right now."

"We have no plans to stop our lobbying effort," she said. "If we were to stop, we would do a great disservice to the University and college-age people. We are the only voice for people our age in the state."

# Hospice helps care for, counsel the terminally ill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have it because they don't have symptoms," Smith said.

The most important thing is to enter into a mutually monogamous relationship, she said.

Hospice offers a different kind of support.

"Hospice is in home care for patients with a life-limiting illness. It's for people who aren't actively trying to cure their illness," Jennifer Boyda, social worker at Homecare and Hospice, said.

"You have to be emotionally ready for Hospice," she said. "We don't have any AIDS patients right now."

Most AIDS patients are young and try aggressive treatment up until the end, she said.

People involved with Hospice are volunteers, nurses, social workers and religious leaders.

"Volunteers go into the home regularly," Boyda said. "It gives the care taker some space."

The nurses go in to take care of hygiene and other medical needs, she said.

Counseling is received from the social worker and the minister.

The minister deals with spiritual issues like fear, God and what will happen to the person once they die, Boyda said.

"What we do is guide them," she said.

Hospice also has counseling for family members.

"We have family meetings with and without the patients," Boyda said. "It's a great time for them to share."

Hospice follows a patient through the illness and death, then the family is followed for 18 months while they are grieving, she said.

"We have two support groups for the families after the person dies," Boyda said. "These are open to the community."

Hospice doesn't turn away people who can't afford their care.

"We provide care to anyone who needs it regardless of ability to pay," she said.

The reason Hospice can do this is through donations and memorials people give in the name of their loved ones, Boyda said.

One example of a memorial is the poinsettia tree in Manhattan Town Center, where a person can donate money and have a dove ornament put on the tree with their loved one's name on it.

**Study Break**

**Submit your poems, short stories, etc. to Kedzie 116 by Dec. 8 for publication in the Collegian's special section.**


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# Back on track:

## Wildcats defeat Aggies, improve record to 1-1

**BRIAN ANDERSON**
Collegian

The K-State basketball team gained its first win of the season, with the help of Askia Jones' 27 points, beating Texas A&M 63-54 Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State was able to out rebound, 40 to 31, and force more turnovers than the Aggies, 22 to 14.

Coach Dana Altman said he was pleased with the team's defense.

"For the most part, our defense intensity was good," Altman said.

"Inside, we did a good job on (forward Damon) Johnson. Anthony (Beane) did a decent job on (guard David) Edwards, but there were a couple of breakdowns."

Deryl Cunningham and Ron Lucas held Johnson, who scored 24 points and 14 rebounds in the team's last game against Bucknell, to just 10 points and six rebounds.

Beane forced Edwards, who was on the preseason first-team all-Southwestern Conference squad, into eight turnovers and four of 10 shooting from the field.

The victory meant a great deal to the team, Beane said.

"We didn't want to get behind. I'm glad we got the win," Beane said.

"We knew we had to do it on the defensive end. We've got to continue to improve. We got the win, and that's what is most important."

Beane said he was glad to see Jones play in the game.

"I'm happy to see Ski," Beane said. "Something like tonight was great. He lifted us up when he came in."

Texas A&M (1-1) jumped out to a 6-0 lead when Altman sent in Jones.

From there, K-State went on a 12-0 run, including seven points from Jones, and would not give up the lead for the rest of the game.

Altman said Jones was a key factor in the game.

"With his leadership, he helped guide people into the right places," Altman said.

"He was in for at least 90 percent of our points — and he just played 26 minutes."

With the return of Jones, everything seemed to run better for the Wildcats, Lucas said.

"If anyone knows the offense, it's Ski," Lucas said.

"He is the backbone to our offense. We didn't know what to expect when he got onto the court, but we were able to get it done with him out there."

Lucas said it was a goal to play better defense than the Cats played in the Southern Mississippi game.

The Cats lost to the Golden Eagles 74-60 last Saturday.

"We tried to out-rebound them and hold them to one shot. For the most part, we did that.

"We didn't want anyone to beat us in our house."

Demond Davis also contributed to the first win of the season.

Davis recorded a double-double for the second-straight game with 10 points and 12 rebounds to follow up a 12-point, 13-rebound effort against Southern Mississippi.

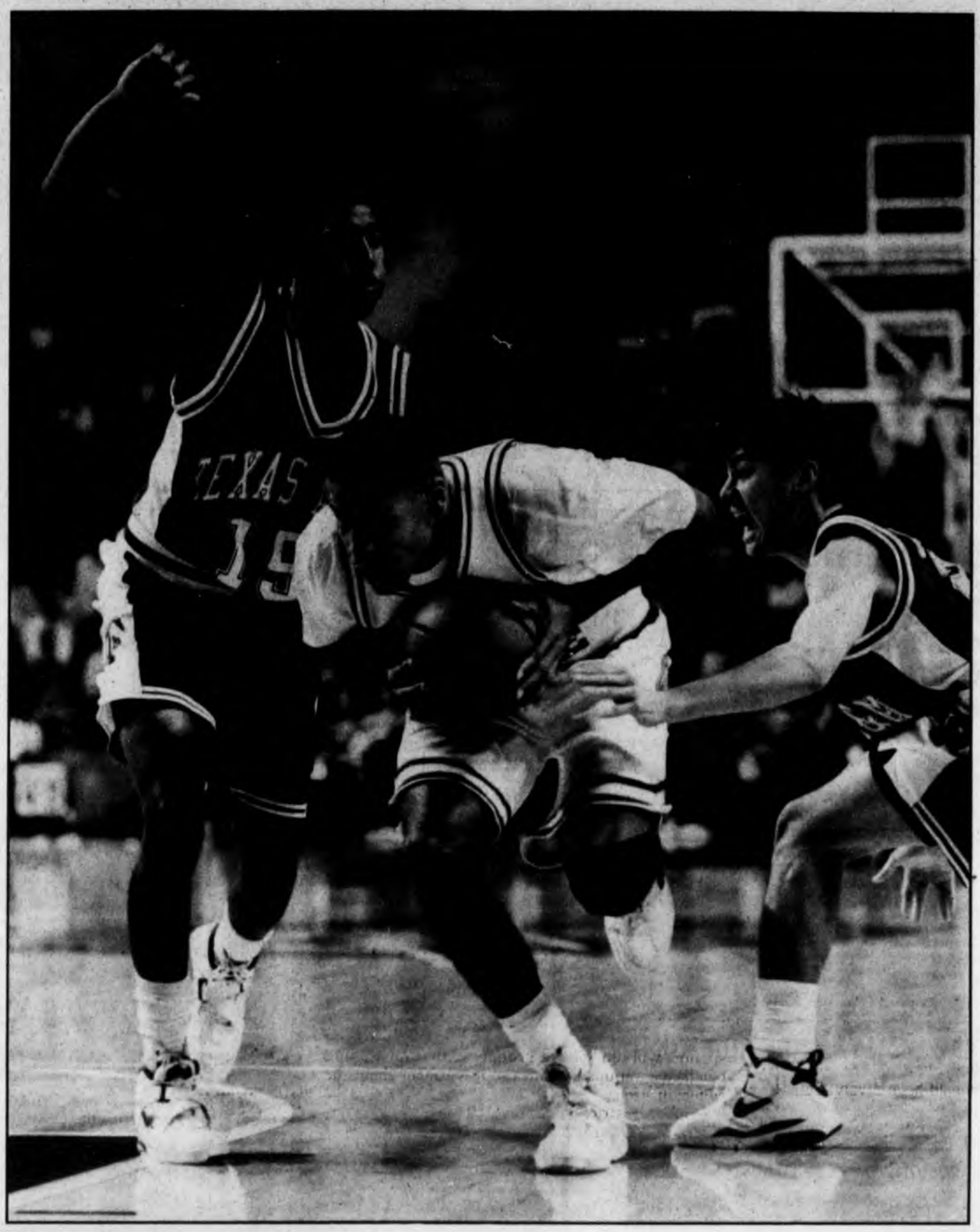
The last player to do that was Wylie Howard in the 1991-92 season.

Altman said he hoped the win would carry over as the Cats play four home games in the next 10 days.

"We needed to win. I love the effort," Altman said.

"When things didn't go well, we were able to hang with it. I'm glad we found a way to win.

"We don't have much practice in the next couple of days. So, we got to find a way to get the defense going," he said.



**Askia Jones** drives to the basket during K-State's 63-54 victory against Texas A&M. Jones scored 27 points to lead all scorers.

VINCENT P. LaVERGNE
Collegian



**Demond Davis** defends Texas A&M's Chuck Henderson Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Davis scored 10 points and had 12 rebounds.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# Return of Jones bodes well for Cats

**DEREK SIMMONS**
Collegian

Askia Jones made his senior-season debut Wednesday night.

And not a moment too soon for K-State.

Jones' 27 points fueled the Wildcats' 63-54 victory against Texas A&M, their first win of the season.

The 6-foot-5 shooting guard entered the game with 17:21 left in the first period and with 16:45 to play, hit the Cats first bucket.

Jones returned to the line-up after being hospitalized Nov. 1, with a swollen left knee. He had arthroscopic surgery and spent the past three weeks nursing the injury.

"I'm glad he played," Coach Dana Altman said. "Without him we wouldn't have won that game. He was definitely the difference in that ball game."

The Cats almost didn't have him.

Jones said he decided to suit up about 30 minutes before the contest.

"My parents didn't want me to play," said Jones, who shot nine for 14 from the field, including four of seven 3-pointers. "I talked to them last night and today because I was getting the catheter taken out today. My dad left early this morning and told me not to play, and my mom said the same thing. But they said, you're a grown man and do what you want."

Altman said he intended to play Jones about eight or nine minutes in each half, but Jones ended up contributing 26 minutes of playing time.

"The 26 minutes that he played, I would say that about 90 percent of our points came in that period," Altman said. "He made such a difference for our team."

Texas A&M managed to mount a comeback with 13:36 left in the game, cutting its deficit to four points at 42-38.

But Jones silenced the Aggies with back-to-back 3-pointers, giving the Cats a 48-38 edge.

"He's had more starts than anyone out there, and he gives us that extra spurt we need," Ron Lucas said.

Aggie coach Tony Barone agreed that Jones was the catalyst to K-State's win.

"Ski Jones was obviously the difference," Barone said. "I thought he hit about three threes from 30 feet."

Jones made his final 3-pointer with 8:23 to go, increasing the Cats' lead to 55-43. On the ensuing play, Jones drew a charging foul from Corey Henderson and hit both ends of his one-and-one free throws, putting the game out of reach for Texas A&M at 57-43.

"He wanted to play," Altman said. "I didn't think he would play that well — I just thought he would give us some leadership. He doesn't shoot the ball that well when he's in shape. Maybe we just need to leave him out of shape."

**BRIEFLY**

- **K-State is now 12-1 in games that Askia Jones scores 20 points or more.**
- **Jones now has 1,132 career points and has moved past Willie Murrell into 10th place on the all-time career scoring charts at K-State.**

**GAME AT A GLANCE**

WILDCATS

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Noland | 14 | 2-7 | 0-2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Lucas | 15 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Cunningham | 35 | 2-7 | 0-1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Davis | 32 | 3-6 | 4-7 | 12 | 1 | 4 | 10 |
| Beane | 36 | 4-12 | 1-3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 9 |
| Lewis | 8 | 0-3 | 0-2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones | 26 | 9-14 | 5-6 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 27 |
| Henson | 20 | 1-5 | 1-2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Hamilton | 13 | 1-1 | 1-4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 23-67 | 12-27 | 40 | 10 | 14 | 63 |

AGGIES

| Name | M | FG | FT | R | A | TO | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson | 37 | 4-8 | 2-3 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 10 |
| Broderson | 13 | 2-2 | 2-3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Edwards | 37 | 4-10 | 2-4 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 10 |
| McGinnis | 33 | 3-10 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Henderson | 31 | 3-7 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Wilbert | 22 | 5-9 | 2-2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 12 |
| Wills | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Henderson | 10 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Barone | 8 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Burks | 0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 22-49 | 8-12 | 31 | 12 | 22 | 54 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| K-STATE | 33 | 30 | 63 |
| TEXAS A & M | 24 | 30 | 54 |

3-POINTERS, K-State 5-13 (Jones 4-7, Henson 1-2). Texas A & M 2-5 (Henderson 2-3).

COLUMN

# K-State volleyball must look toward future in decision to keep Hagemeyer as coach

It's time for a change.

After three losing seasons, two winless seasons in the Big Eight Conference, an 11-match losing streak last season and a 16-match losing streak this season, volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer should be replaced.

For the past two seasons Hagemeyer has said the program will turn around and make progress.



JEREMY CRABTREE

But it's a cold hard fact that the program still hasn't turned around.

This is especially true in light of this season's 7-24 record.

Maybe it's her assistant coaches who can't recruit, or maybe it's Hagemeyer herself, but several local recruits have overlooked K-State.

Take Wamego's Leslie Turkeypile for example.

Turkeypile was selected to the 4A all-state team this season at Wamego High School, but she wasn't even recruited by K-State.

Because of that she will sign a national letter of intent to play volleyball with Kansas, Richard Jensen, athletic director at Wamego High School, said.

The volleyball program had a winning record before Hagemeyer was named coach at K-State.

Before Hagemeyer, the Wildcats suffered through two-straight losing seasons with records of 11-19 in 1989 and 11-15 in 1990, but the program still had a winning record of 349-344-13.

In fact, the Cats have been to the Big Eight tournament 12 times, but this all changed as this season's 7-24 mark dropped the overall record to 356-368.

Another point that should be brought up is that in Hagemeyer's first season, six players quit the team.

It was widely believed the players were dissatisfied with Hagemeyer's coaching techniques.

Usually a team will improve as the season matures, but the Cats peaked in early October when they went 2-1 in the Drake Invitational.

I've covered the team throughout the season, and Hagemeyer usually put a different line-up on the court every night.

Outside hitter Stephanie Liester and middle blocker Angie McKee went from being the leaders of the team to hardly playing at all, until their final home game of the season.

When Hagemeyer did play Liester and McKee against Kansas, the Cats almost won, which would have snapped their losing streak.

The revolving-door line-up also continued for outside hitter Suzanne Hagge.

Hagge earned her way into the starting line-up in the middle of the season but soon found herself on the bench again.

The Cats hired Hagemeyer from Southern Illinois, where she spent only two years as a coach.

Her overall collegiate coaching record is 54-92 in just five years of coaching.

Hagemeyer has had only one winning season as a coach, and that came in her first year at Southern Illinois.

Athletic Director Max Urick was unavailable for comment about Hagemeyer's job status for next season.

Hagemeyer was also unavailable for comment Wednesday because she was in meetings, assistant coach Sue Meledy said.

Maybe it is the players who aren't performing well, but it is the coach's job to get the players ready for the matches, and evidently, Hagemeyer hasn't done that.

The talent is there, but more help is needed with new recruits and a better coach next season.

Actually, the Cats could be contenders in the Big Eight.

# KSU Professionals



## People & Projects

### ■ Biology professor helps NASA

Brian Spooner, professor of biology and director of the Center for Gravitational Studies in Cellular and Developmental Biology at K-State, has been selected by NASA's Division of Life and Biomedical Sciences to serve on the Shuttle/Mir Science Program Peer Review Panel.

The Shuttle/Mir Science Program was produced by an international agreement between the NASA and the Russian Space Agency.

"It's an opportunity to serve the nation and bring recognition to K-State," Spooner said.

The review panel accepts written proposals from scientists who want to conduct experiments, Spooner said.

Scientists testify before the panel, and Spooner said he must be familiar with the proposals so he can participate in discussions.

"Its clear that important research is going to be conducted in space that is important to mankind on earth. Not just space travelers, a larger population will be affected," Spooner said.

Spooner also is involved in NASA by being a principal investigator on a grant from NASA that funds at K-State

In addition, he is a member of the board of governors for the American Society for Gravitational and Space Biology, which is an elected position.

Jim Guikema, associate professor of biology, said he agrees space station research is important in life sciences.

"We must make sure the best science goes forth," he said.

Research should have a very real effect in the next ten years, Guikema said.

"This is important work."

**Deryl Cunningham**

### ■ Physicist given University award

C. Lewis Cocke, professor of physics, recently received the 1993-94 Conoco Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award for his research in accelerator-based atomic physics.

Cocke said the award is a University-wide award, given to two faculty members each year. The other recipient is Jane Westfall, professor of anatomy and physiology.



**C. Lewis Cocke**

Cocke gave a lecture titled, "When Hot Matter Meets Cold Matter: Getting the Picture," Monday. Cocke discussed the research he and his colleagues conducted in the J.P. McDonald Accelerator Laboratory, located in the basement of Cardwell Hall.

"One of the reasons I went into physics was because I felt that it was something you have to deal with in your mind, " Cocke said.

Cocke said he felt honored to receive the award.

"It's very satisfying that my colleagues at K-State would think that I'm worthy of this award," Cocke said.

The award is chosen by a selection committee, and the existence of this award dates back to 1955, when Hilmer H. Laude, professor of agronomy, was the first recipient.

Westfall has been at K-State since 1967. Her specialty of work involves using electron microscopes, in working with primitive nervous systems and synapses.

"Receiving this award is, at this point, the highest honor in my career," Westfall said.

**Chad Harris**

# Professor uses children's stories to teach culture

**TORI NIEHOFF**
Collegian

One K-State professor has found using fairy tales an effective way to teach multicultural issues.

Gary Willhite, assistant professor in secondary education, did his dissertation on fairy tales and studied the moral and ethical values involved. Since then, he has developed several courses using the stories.

"We can see that the original form of tales can sometimes be brutal and gruesome, but today all we see is the Disney version, which is a direct reflection of our society," Willhite said.

He deals with similar issues when he discusses the traditional values of each fairy tale and how the culture of each is affected.

By studying fairy tales, he said one can see each culture and how it was portrayed in the past.

His classes are attended by a variety of people who bring different experiences to each class discussion.

"The last class I taught had a diverse group of students, and they ended up presenting the best set of projects ever submitted," Willhite said. "With all the different students, it created a varied discussion with real-life situations."

He said one project was to design something useful for each individual's type of work or career. If the student didn't work in a classroom, he or she was challenged with creating a different idea.

Nevada Dauber, who was in the Telenet class last fall, works in a retirement community. She organized a staff development program to teach the staff how to understand people of different levels, abilities and cultures.

"I used German and Japanese fairy tales to conduct an in-service for the employees, talking about the negative universal opinions about the elderly," Dauber said. "The elderly should not be thrown out of society, because they have much to offer. Their brains and experience should be utilized and put to work."

Charlotte Clum, who was a student in the class last spring, worked with a group of Girl Scouts and conducted various activities to teach them about the culture of Africa.

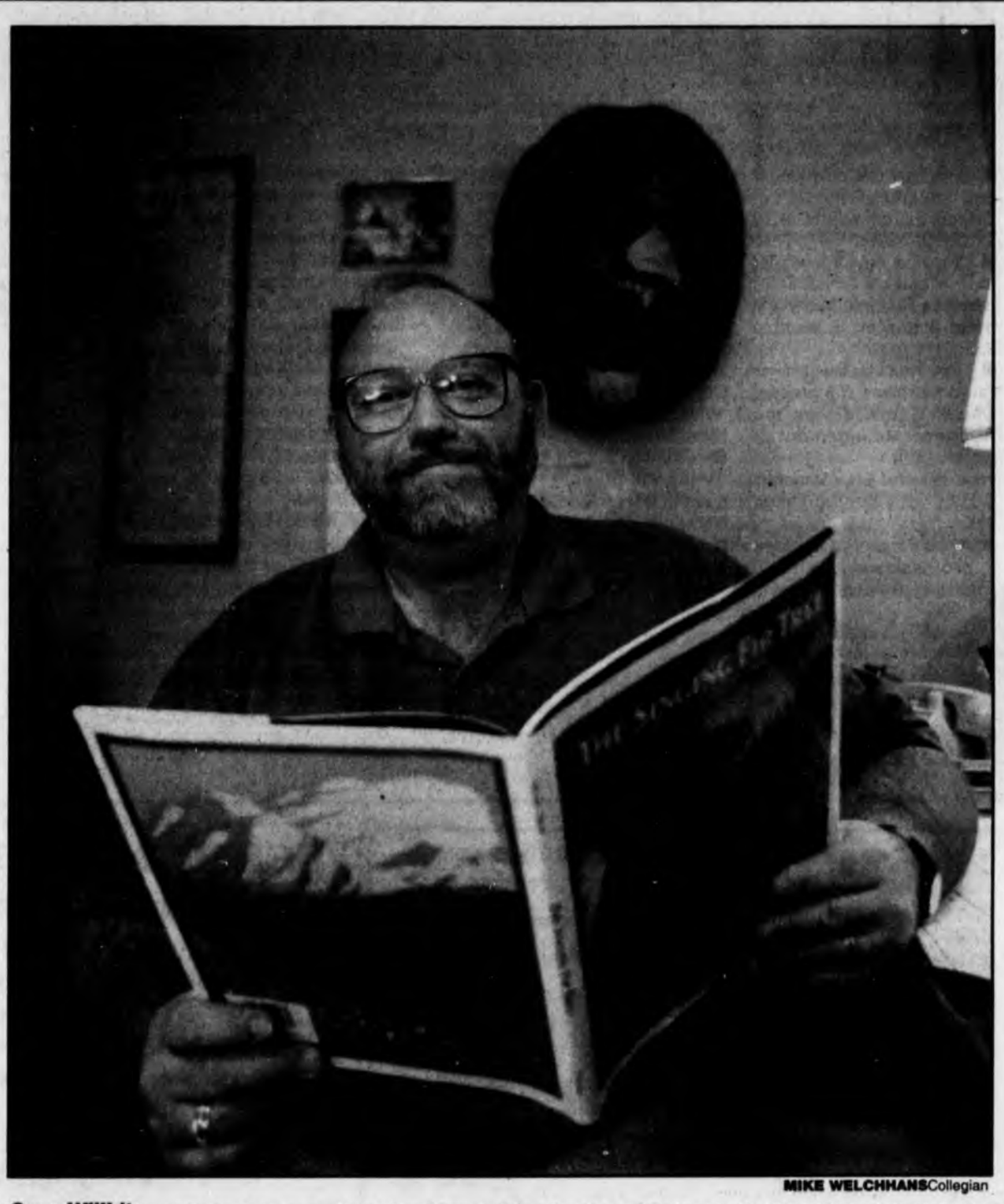
"I picked African folklore because I was trying to correlate the activities to a museum we have in Chanute," she said. "I tried to incorporate music, art and dance into a dramatical presentation."

The Girl Scouts rewrote a story into a play, and they will present it to their parents. Besides art and dance, the group also learned about African mask making.

Another of Willhite's students, a foreign language teacher, made the secondary students translate, from Spanish, the tale of Little Red Riding Hood.

The students then cast members for a play and performed it for the elementary students at the school, he said.

Aside from teaching classes at K-State, Willhite said he speaks both on a national and international level.



MIKE WELCHHANS Collegian

**Gary Willhite, professor of secondary education, holds a book used in the multicultural fairy-tale class he teaches. The class studies the fairy tales and discusses how they affect society.**

He has spoken in many states on the different aspects of multicultural issues in general.

This spring, he will speak in Portland, Ore. The topic will be fairy tales in classrooms, focusing on secondary education.

Willhite recently spoke at the International Conference on Humor and Laughter in Luxembourg City, Luxembourg. He talked about relating fairy tales to society.

The conference was attended by 115 people from 29 different countries.

Willhite said he and his wife experience multiculturalism everyday.

They are host to an exchange student from Denmark. The student, Troels Gram, is a 17-year-old senior at Wamego High School.

Willhite said it has been different to go from having no children to having a high school student around.

"It has been a good learning experience," Willhite said.

"He has helped me understand European attitudes to many different things, and I would recommend hosting a student to anyone who wants to learn about another culture."

**EMPLOYMENT**

# Assistance program gives employees education, services

**LISA STAAB**
Collegian

In a time of a employee crisis, whom do you call?

Employee Assistance Program is an education, intervention and referral service designed to help faculty and staff members identify personal problems.

It also deals with concerns affecting job performance, Patricia Howell, EAP coordinator, said.

Statistics show 9 to 14 percent of the work force will experience personal problems that interfere with job performance, she said.

"It is in the University's interests to help people find assistance for personal issues," Howell said." We want to be proactive and help people find solutions before they turn into performance problems."

Howell, who is available to identify professional resources, said she adheres to a professional code of ethics because the program is confidential.

"I don't serve as a counselor or therapist," she said. "I only put people in touch with agencies or other resources."

Specifically, EAP deals with human problems including marital difficulties, emotional problems, financial problems or alcohol and drug abuse. Howell said most inquiries are financial concerns.

"Currently the calls focus on financial concerns as a result of the floods," she said.

Howell said once an employee identifies his or her problem, she refers that person to the correct resource for assistance, either from a University or local agency. Howell said the family center on campus provides two free sessions to any employee.

"Financial reasons shouldn't be the final factor for someone to receive help," Howell said.

Howell said a 1991 survey showed K-State was only one of 150 universities that had a program similar to EAP out of more than 3,600 universities nationwide.

She said EAP reflects on the caring administration that creates a program to benefit its employees.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, said he agreed the program is beneficial to K-State employees.

"It is important because we care about what is happening in the lives of our employees," Schellhardt said. "If employees are happy with their personal lives, then we have a productive employee at work."

# Agricultural extension agents travel to Paraguay

**LORI ARMER**
Collegian

Thanks to two retired Manhattan men, the country of Paraguay has recently been exposed to new methods of farming and fruit harvesting.

John Schlender, retired extension agriculture economist in farm management, and Norman Schlesener, retired county agriculture extension agent, recently returned from Paraguay on separate missions as part of the Partners of the Americas program.

Partners of the Americas is a program which lines U.S. states up with countries in Central and South America. Together, they exchange technology and assistance in such areas as agriculture, business and the arts, Schlender said.

Schlender traveled to Paraguay to gather data on the livestock industry, specifically the beef cattle industry, and to send back a report of recommendations on supplemental feeding.

"Their research in animal nutrition is not well developed," Schlender said. "I got a picture of the livestock industry and what they need to do in setting up research in nutrition and economics. I didn't find the data I wanted, but that is the point of the problem. I tried to design a program on the profitability of feeding."

Schlender said the problems Paraguay is having can be traced to economics.

"Their beef cattle production is similar to the early Flint Hills times when they just grazed on grass," he said.

"Also, the price of cattle is about half what ours is, and the cost of feed grains is close to double. They haven't done concentrated feeds because of cost."

The country of Paraguay is far behind in the areas of technology, but it has recently developed some supplemental feeding during the times of extreme droughts, Schlender said.

"Until about six years ago, technology and economy didn't progress much," he said. "They've been making an effort to shore up the technology in various areas including the agriculture sector."

Schlesener found similar results while checking on the progress of fruit harvesting.

"Originally, the workers shook the trees to drop the oranges instead of picking them. The idea was to hand pick selectively by the ripest," he said. "They were also shown to make cases to protect the oranges in the trucks. Otherwise, when they arrived in Asuncion, they would be ruined."

Schlesener said their methods are continuing to improve.

"We saw that they were making good progress," he said. "The president of the orange-growers co-op was doing good."

The theories of farming in Paraguay can be traced back to the dictatorship which the country is used to, Schlesener said.

"Much of their history is of things coming from the top down," he said. "People at higher levels are not used to taking into account the people trying to produce and make technological changes. Cooperative extension is cooperating by finding out what the problems are by the people telling what they need."

Along with his research on the fruit industry, Schlesener checked on the dairy producers co-op.

"I got a report that they were ordering an ice cream making machine with their surplus of milk," he said. "Otherwise, people with a surplus sell their milk at market, which lowers the price."

Schlesener also said the producers have been cooperating with the use of model farms, which are set up to instruct others on what works and what doesn't.

Both men spent about two weeks in Paraguay and stressed the advantages the program holds the United States and Paraguay.

"If they can get this done it will be plenty of benefit for the farmers," Schlesener said. "The extension service may be the start of more exchanges. Maybe someone from there can come here and study our extension program."

He said although progress is succeeding, it's a long process.

"I would go back if I had a chance," Schlesener said. "The program was tightly packed with long days, but change and development are seldom dramatic. You have to chip away at it."

KSU Professionals

# On the Agenda

On the Agenda is a weekly compilation of events concerning K-State. If you would like something to appear On the Agenda, please call us at 532-6556 by Tuesday for Thursday publication.

## Th

**DEC. 2**

- The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Claudio Fioretti will be at 10 a.m. in Call 206.
- The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Sandhya Krishnaswamy will be at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols 236.
- The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will present Chuck Schrader on the "Riparian Management of Agriculture Lands Importance of Environmental Quality" at 4 p.m. in Union 205.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a professional business meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- "Breathless" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

## F

**DEC. 3**

- The final oral defense for the master's thesis of Chris Mayo will be at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 124.
- "In the Line of Fire" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- "Breathless" will show at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.
- The KSU Repertory Dance Company will present "WinterDance '93" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- The McCain Performance Series will present "Beauty and the Beast" at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- KSU AIDS Awareness Week begins.

## Sa

**DEC. 4**

- Smurthwaite will be babysitting for the community from 8 a.m. from 4 p.m. at the Smurthwaite house at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.
- K-State Union Holiday Buffet will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom.
- Union Program Council will sponsor a Kansas City holiday excursion from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The trip will leave from the Union's south doors.
- "In the Line of Fire" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.
- The KSU Repertory Dance Company will present "WinterDance '93" at 2 and 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- Lady Cat basketball vs. Athletes in Action is at 1 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.
- Wildcat basketball vs. Coppin State will be at 7:30 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum.

## Su

**DEC. 5**

- K-State Union Holiday Buffet will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom.
- The University Ensemble Series will present the KSU Orchestra will David Litrell conducting at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

## M

**DEC. 6**

- The final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Janet Tietyen will be at 9 a.m. in Waters 3K.
- The KSU Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital.
- The Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series will be at 11:50 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.
- There will be a poetry reading at 9 p.m. in the Union Art Gallery.

## Tu

**DEC. 7**

- The geology department will present Tom Hansen, consultant from Wichita, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- The University Ensemble Series will present the K-State Choir and Chorale's festival of carols and lessons with Rod Walker at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.
- Wildcat basketball vs. Long Island is at 7:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

## W

**DEC. 8**

- "Chinatown" will show at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- The University Ensemble Series will present the KSU Glee Club's holiday concert with Gerald Polich at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.


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KSU Professionals

# Vet-med students get a lesson in business skills

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A career in veterinary medicine calls for more than knowledge of anatomy and physiology in today's world. Business skills have become as important to veterinarians as the tools used for surgery.

In keeping with this idea, K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine has implemented the Veterinary Practice Management program to prepare students for the financial and interpersonal aspects of the business.

The program came about as a result of a combined effort by various universities including K-State, veterinary practitioners, and Hill's Pet Nutrition, Inc., of Topeka.

Other schools have started the program as well, but K-State is the only one to have a center developed for the sole purpose of teaching management, Ray Russell, director of the Hill's National Center for Veterinary Practice Management, said.

Russell said videotapes based on the program are being developed to send to other schools.

The need for business education for veterinary medicine students was realized several years ago, he said.

"The kids are really top notch in the technical side of medicine, but they are deficient, as a whole, in business.

"Practitioners tell me that the new graduates are really prepared from the technical standpoint, but we need to try to give more education on interpersonal skills, marketing and human resources," Russell said.

Through the courses available, he said they hope to rectify that problem and, at the same time, achieve the program's vision to strengthen the economic well-being and quality of life for all veterinarians.

Dr. Tom Caldwell, dean of the veterinary medical center, said he wants to support the economic well-being of veterinary medicine through the program. He hopes to get students to realize the importance of business as well as science in the veterinary field.

"We are helping them understand that they have to make decisions in medicine about finances as well as surgery," Caldwell said.

"They not only have to be constantly weighing interests of what's fair to the client, the patient, but to themselves, the practitioners," he said.

Classes are offered for all but one of the four years of veterinary medicine school. Two required courses in professional development are offered for first-year veterinary students. These classes include an overview of personal planning, decision making, time and stress management, interpersonal skills and the use of computers in veterinary medicine.

"We teach them about the values of real estate, negotiations, decision making," Russell said.

"We try to teach the practical business skills. How to read financial statements, how to keep records, how to buy inventory. We're trying to show them what it costs to operate a practice," he said.

No classes are available for the second year yet. During their third year, students can take an introduction to practice management course that focuses on marketing and financial management.

In this class, students work in groups on a case study involving the purchase or lease of a practice. Students go through the process of negotiating to buy a practice to get more realistic hands-on experience.

Malisha Small, a third-year student in veterinary medicine, said the class gives students more knowledge about what to expect in the real world.

"The class has a lot to do with how to manage a practice by hiring employees and communications with clients," Small said. "It teaches some of the little things that can help you start a practice. It gives me more of an idea of what I'll be expected to know."

In their fourth year, students have the opportunity to apply for a three-week externship in veterinary clinics outside the University.

Two of the weeks are spent at the management center at K-State, the other is spent at an actual practice where the extern gets a chance to see how that practice handles its finances.

Ken Chaffin, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, has taken all the courses in the program that he can, including an externship. He said what he's learned will possibly provide better career opportunities.

"I think that it's very beneficial," Chaffin said. "It's something that the veterinary profession needs more of. It makes me more marketable and gives me more confidence in going out into the work force."

Confidence and knowledge of business are two things Russell said he hopes students will gain from the program.

"Veterinarians have to know how to be a practitioner, a leader and a manager," Russell said. "They need to have a balance of all three."


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by Rochelle Bailey and Tara D. Ballew
"LANDON LECTURE SERIES SEATING: FOR THE STUDENTS?"
by Matt Perrier
"THE TUTORING PROBLEM AT KSU: I'M SORRY, WE CAN'T HELP YOU"
by Katherine Muasau
"KSU BIKE SAFETY: HEAR NO EVIL, SEE NO EVIL"
by Melinda Steward
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by Amanda Clark
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# Have a listen before you purchase

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

Wouldn't it be nice to listen to a CD before buying it?

If it is really bad, then it isn't a waste of money?

The system is called the i-station, and it is available at Streetside Records.

"The i-station allows people to listen to music before buying it, and it is totally free," Mike McRee, senior in psychology who works at Streetside Records, said.

The i-card, available by filling out a short form, is the only thing necessary to run the system, McRee said.

By scanning the bar-code of the i-card across the bar-code reader, a list of options comes on the touch screen. Two people can then use the headphones to listen to the music.

"The system, which is programmed with 34,000 albums, has many uses," McRee said. "It plays all genres from jazz to classical, anything way back but not all modern."

McRee said each run of the card allows a person three minutes of listening time.

"People can choose a CD by artist or title by typing it on the screen or by choosing a CD from those in stock," McCree said.

CDs displaying the i-sticker are the ones which will play on the i-station.

"We have some CDs in the store which the machine won't play," McRee said, "Also, there are CDs programmed into the machine which we don't have in the store."

One catch is the machine does not allow the listener the entire run-through of the album.

"Each CD is only programmed to play five songs," McRee said.

Music is not the only thing people can listen to on the i-station.

"Some of the songs are accompanied by videos," McRee said, "Twenty to 30 videos, which switch randomly, are programmed in the machine."

Another option for people is the Billboard and new releases.

"The system runs off of a modem so that way it is always kept up to date on all new releases," McRee said.

The i-station is sometimes more ahead of the music than the store.

"Some new selections will be on the i-station before it is released in the store," Todd Moriarty, senior in mass communications and employee at Streetside Records, said.

Also, the i-station gives the listener more than just listening pleasure.

"People can even get coupons from listening to certain selections," McRee said.

One controversial point about the system is that it does not censor out the parts of albums that may contain explicit lyrics or give a warning.

"No one who is under the age of 18 can receive an i-card," McRee said.

The i-card has been rather popular among music buyers, McRee said.

"It is a real good deal because there are some CDs out there which I am not sure about because they get no play time, such as a lot of the alternative bands," Adam Mertz, freshman in electrical engineering who was using the system, said.

After reviewing a CD, Mertz didn't buy it. He said he was glad he took the time to listen to it.

"I don't use it every time I buy a CD," Mertz said. "I just use it mainly when I am not sure about some purchases."

Streetside Records is not the only place that offers this system. Wal-Mart offers a similar but less extensive system.

"People can come in to the store and listen to the Top 20 from each category such as rock or country," Bill Clark, senior in computer programming and employee at the Wal-Mart electronic sales department, said.

The Wal-Mart system allows listeners to review three songs at five seconds each, Clark said. The songs are replaced monthly.

Employees at both stores said the stations are fairly popular among music buyers because they can sample music to decide if they really enjoy the sound.

## Round of rebound



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

**K-State men's basketball players** surround and jump to the basket for rebounds during warm-ups for Wednesday night's game against Texas A&M at Bramlage Coliseum. Reserves on the team will retrieve the ball as starters work to fine-tune their shot before a game.


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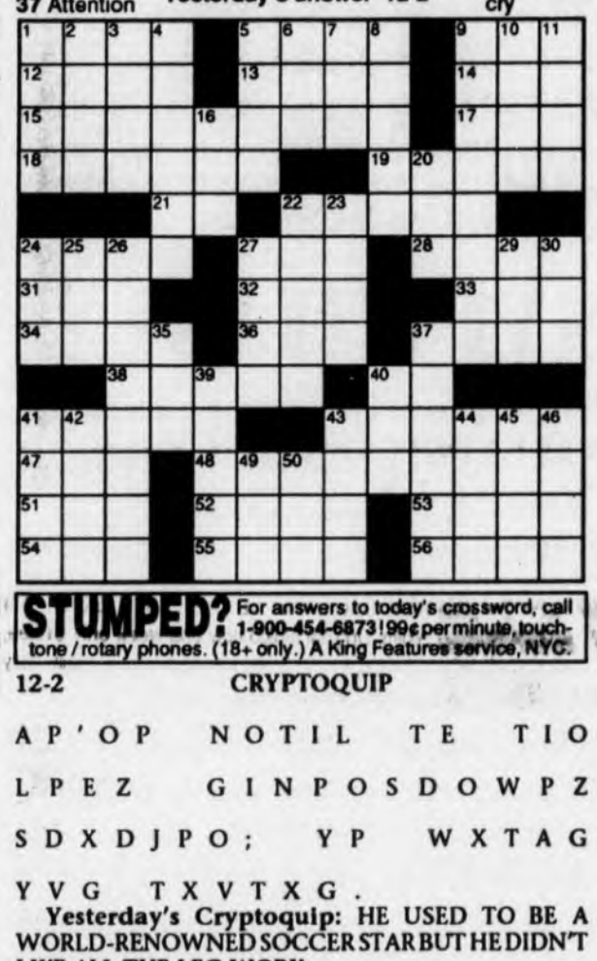
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37 Attention getter
38 Prepared to fight
40 One of Louisa's girls
41 Parson's house
43 A little chicken
47 Relesof Murder, Inc.
48 Tropical crop
51 Under the weather
52 Related
53 Cue
54 "L.A. Law" alumna
55 Transmit
56 Bullring bravos

**DOWN**
1 Turkish commander
2 Lummox
3 Humorist Sahl
4 Go spread-eagle
5 Pit-stop prop
6 Eventual aves
7 Witty Hubbard
8 Perfect spots
9 Deceives
10 It can be shocking
11 Puts forth some queries
16 Bartender's supply
20 Greek vowel
22 Macadamized
23 Trojan War hero
24 "...grace of God, —"
25 Unavailable
26 In a secret way
27 Unadorned
29 GI's mess duties
30 Smack
35 Time pds.
37 Waterproof cloak
39 Mini-plateaus
40 Nudge
41 One of the help
42 Competent
43 Combo
44 Airplane section
45 Mrs. Shakespeare
46 Shea squad
49 String instrument
50 Card-table cry

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | L | T | | C | A | W | | A | F | A | R |
| O | L | I | O | | O | L | A | | L | O | N | E |
| F | O | O | T | B | A | L | L | | I | O | T | A |
| T | U | N | E | R | S | | D | O | T | T | E | D |
| | | | M | A | T | | O | A | T | H | | |
| O | F | F | | Y | E | W | | F | L | O | A | T |
| R | O | O | D | | R | A | G | | E | L | M | O |
| A | G | O | R | A | | R | I | B | | D | I | E |
| | | T | A | C | O | | B | A | D | | | |
| B | A | N | G | E | R | | B | R | O | C | A | S |
| A | G | O | G | | F | O | O | T | W | O | R | K |
| L | U | T | E | | E | R | N | | N | A | G | Y |
| D | E | E | D | | O | K | S | | S | L | O | E |

**Yesterday's answer 12-2**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**12-2 CRYPTOQUIP**

A P ' O P N O T I L T E T I O L P E Z G I N P O S D O W P Z S D X D J P O ; Y P W X T A G Y V G T X V T X G .

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** HE USED TO BE A WORLD-RENOWNED SOCCER STAR BUT HE DIDN'T LIKE ALL THE LEG WORK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




## CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON




# Muzza Chunka sings about food

**HAROLD RING**
Collegian

The song list looks like a take-out menu, and Muzza Chunka delivers on its new album "Fishy Pants."

Food seems to be important to this band. Song titles like "Dim Sum Brunch," Chicken Lamp," "Feed Me" and "Insects and Condiments" make up the musical buffet offered on "Fishy Pants."

The guitars grind, the drums pound, and the vocalist snarls, somewhat in the fashion of Nirvana around "Bleach." All of it combines to make the kind of noise that will sell records.

Muzza Chunka evens pays homage to Kurt Cobain in the song "Dim Sum Brunch." The song is about how underground rock has been sold out to the music industry. The other songs are the basic society-is-all-screwed variety.

This band is hard. The lyrics say what is on the mind of the band members, and the music is used to drive the point into the thickest skull. The lyrics of "Loaded" are typical of the mood of the album: "We smell deceit/like a disease/what's that to me/RAGE"

On the downside, most of the songs are formula. This band isn't doing anything new.

However, even though this doesn't sound like new stuff, it is done well, and it will not disappoint fans of Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Urge Overkill.

Overall, "Fishy Pants" is a good first effort. The band has what it takes to make it in today's MTV-influenced music world. The album includes some boss cover art of some fish, too. It's nice to see a band concentrate on the visual aspects that might sell records.

If bands like this make it, the way may be opened for some really hard, angry bands like Sick Of It All and Madball. That would make this album worth buying all by itself.

## AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

**The Collegian calendar of local events to help plan your weekend**

**THURSDAY**

**K-State Union's Union Station**
- Acoustic guitarist Susan Drake
  Showtime: 9 p.m.
  Tickets: Free

**DowBows**
- Band – Hatful of Rain
  (formerly Month of Sundays)
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

**Nichols Theatre**
- The K-State Repertory Dance Company's Winter Dance '93
  Showtime: 8 p.m.

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Bands – The Flaming Lips with Red Red Meat
  Showtime: 8 p.m.
  Tickets: $8

**SATURDAY**

**DowBows**
- Band – Squib Cakes
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

**THE WAREHOUSE**
- Bands – Love Squad and Vitreous Humor
  Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
  Tickets: $3

## YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

I have a problem. I have been married for several years. I came to K-State alone a year ago. My husband was in the Army then.

I had a boyfriend here. He knew I had a husband. He is unmarried, and I knew he had several girlfriends before me.

But we liked each other very much and had a wonderful time when we were together.

Now he has moved to another place and has been away for several months. We still keep in touch with phone calls and e-mail.

My husband joined me recently. The problem is, when I make love to my husband, I just keep thinking it is my boyfriend. Sometimes I almost call out my boyfriend's name. My whole body cries out needing him and not my husband.

Thinking of my boyfriend has lead to a lot of sleepless nights. I have tried to rid him from my mind, but I cannot.

I really feel sorry for my husband. He doesn't know anything about this. This situation has made me very unhappy and really upset. It seems I love both of them. Cassandra, what should I do?

Signed,
Between Two Men

**Dear Between Two Men,**

I understand your pain and confusion. This is really a difficult situation for you, I can tell.

I think you should talk to your husband. I believe complete honesty is important. You owe it to him to tell him about your boyfriend and your confused feelings.

And then I think you should take some time to figure out what you want — what it is you need to do to be happy. Stay with a friend if possible. Stay with a family member. But get some time to yourself, alone, so you can put things into perspective.

If you want to make this marriage work, it's goodbye to your boyfriend. If you want to explore your feelings for your boyfriend, you shouldn't be married. But you have to make a decision. Straddling the relationship fence is not fair or emotionally healthy to any of those involved.

Above all — do what is right for you.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Here's an easy way to get a Christmas tree. In the dead of night, sneak into a field with a kitchen knife. Just make sure you get a live tree.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat." In anticipation of holiday delights, go to the Rec and workout.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You missed "90210" and "Melrose Place" last night. Better set the VCR ahead of time for next week.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Beware of streakers on campus. Take some blinders to class.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Try some different cuisine. Chinese food is a good start.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Bowling shirts are a great Christmas present for the folks.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Finals are coming up. Study this weekend to cut down study time during finals week.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Only nine days until "Waynes World 2" comes out. Better stand in line now.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Time to pop on some Barry Manilow, brew some hot chocolate and trim that tree.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's time to visit that class you haven't been to since the first week of September.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You, too, should streak across campus and get your picture on the front page.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wear a pair of long underwear to class tomorrow — a cold front is coming through.


• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

• travel • outdoor recreation •

FEATURE FILMS and KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS has a deal for you... 6 films for 7 bucks! Purchase film passes in the UPC Office, 8am - 4pm or at any UPC film.



SANTA SUIT RENTAL
Bring joy and holiday spirit to friends and family this season. Rent a Santa Suit from the UPC Office. Only $15 for one day! Call 532-6571 Monday - Friday 8am - 4pm for reservations December 1- 22
K-State Union UPC Special Events

Poetry Reading
Union Art Gallery
Monday, December 6
9 p.m.
ANYTHING GOES

International Merchandise Sale
Through Dec. 3
9am - 5pm
K-State Union Alcove
K-State Union UPC Arts



ECLECTIC REVUE
featuring
acoustic guitarist
Susan Drake
Thursday, Dec. 2
9 pm
Union Station
Admission is free
K-State Union UPC Eclectic Entertainment

UPC Revolves Around You!



PITCH TOURNAMENT
Saturday, Dec. 4, 1pm - 6pm
Entry Fee is $2
Entry Deadline, Friday, Dec. 3 at 4 pm.
in the UPC Office
FIRST PLACE: $50
SECOND PLACE $25
K-State Union UPC Special Events



KANSAS CITY HOLIDAY EXCURSION
Saturday, Dec. 4
Sign up now!
In UPC Office, 3rd floor K-State Union $15
K-State Union UPC Travel

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

• issues & ideas • multicultural •

# KSU AIDS Awareness Week

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

# CAUTION

SPONSORED BY KSU COMMUNICABLE DISEASE COMMITTEE

## HEPATITIS

**CAUSE:** Hepatitis B,C, & D.
Viruses transmitted by sex, blood & birth.
**PREVALENCE:** "B"-300,000 (5% develop chronic liver disease); "C"-150,000 (50% develop chronic liver disease); "D" occurs only in conjunction with hepatitis "B."
**SYMPTOMS:** None, or fever, nausea, malaise, muscle & joint aches, jaundice and appetite loss.
**TEST:** Blood test
**CURABLE:** Not medicine. Vaccine available for Hepatitis B prevention.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Death, chronic active hepatitis, cirrhosis, liver failure, cancer of liver; if no symptoms,can unknowingly infect others, babies can be infected.

## HERPES

**CAUSE:** Herpes Simplex Virus, (Types 1 & 2)
**PREVALENCE:** 20% Adults infected, 1/2 million new cases a year, 60% never have symptoms
**SYMPTOMS:** None, or painful blisters and ulcerations of genital skin.
**TEST:** Swab culture of infected skin; blood test less helpful
**CURABLE:** No, but medication available to help. Lifelong infection.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Recurrence with or without symptoms, so can infect others unknowingly. Babies can be infected. Can infect eyes, mouth, cause encephalitis/ meningitis.

## HPV

**CAUSE:** Human Papilloma Viruses.
**PREVALENCE:** At least 1/2 million new cases a year. Very common at K.S.U.
**SYMPTOMS:** None; occasional irritation of genital area. Warty growths in estimated only 30% of those infected; warts on genitals, anus, and throat possible.
**TEST:** No blood test or culture. Visual examination, "Vinegar test," PAP Smear.
**CURABLE:** No, probably lifelong infection. Treat lesions but cannot cure the infection.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Can cause pre-cancer (dysplasia) and cancer of the cervix, and perhaps of penis and vagina. If no lesions to warn can infect others unknowingly. Rarely, babies are infected.

## HIV-AIDS

**CAUSE:** Human Immunodeficiency Virus, type 1 (1 of every 250 infected), type 2 (rare in the U.S. so far).
**PREVALENCE:** 1-1 1/2 million U.S.A.: 10-15 million worldwide. Estimates 40-50 K-Staters predicted to be HIV-infected .
**SYMPTOMS:** None; occasional flu-like illness 2-3 weeks after infection. Then nothing for 8-10 years when infections and cancers of AIDS appear.
**TEST:** Blood test. County health dept. $20 (Confidential), Lafene $28 (Confidential), Community Clinics $40-$45 (Confidential).
Negative results do not guarantee safety.
**CURABLE:** No.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Death, numerous infections and cancers. In addition to sex, can be transmitted by blood or birth.

## SYPHILIS

**CAUSE:** Treponema pallidum, a bacteria
**PREVALENCE:** Increasing since 1986: about 130,000 cases a year.
**SYMPTOMS:** none early on; 1st stage chancre (sore) that resolves on own; 2nd stage: fever, malaise, lymph node swelling, hepatitis, bone infection, rash (esp. palms & soles) and genital wart-like growths. Late stage: Damage to brain, joints, heart, blood vessels, eyes, virtually any organ.
**TEST:** Blood test; scraping and darkfield microscopy of chancre.
**CURABLE:** Yes, if found.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Paralysis, dementia, brain infection, death. Dubbed "The great Imitator" because it can present itself in so many ways.

## NGU/MPC

**CAUSE:** Numerous: Chlamydia causes 50-60%: 20-25% by ureaplasma and mycoplasma; remainder unknown.
**PREVALENCE:** Very common at K.S.U. 2-4 million in the U.S.A.
**SYMPTOMS:** None, or penile discharge, painful urination, vaginal discharge, pelvic pain.
**TEST:** Always screen for Chlamydia and Gonorrhea; gram stain.
**CURABLE:** Yes.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Prostate infection, Epididymis infection, Testicular infection, sterility by scarring sperm or fallopian ducts, pelvic infection.
NGU (men): Non Gonococcal Urethritis
MPC (women): Muco Purulent Ceryicitis

## GONORRHEA

**CAUSE:** Neisseria gonorrhea, a bacterum
**PREVALENCE:** 1-2 million a year, much less common than Chlamydia
**SYMPTOMS:** Same as Chlamydia.
**TEST:** Swab test from penis, cervix, throat, rectum, etc.
**CURABLE:** Yes, if found.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Same as Chlamydia. Some bacterial strains have developed resistance to some antibiotics.

## CHLAMYDIA

**CAUSE:** Chlamydia trachomatis, a bacterum
**PREVALENCE:** #1 STD, over 4 million a year in U.S.A.,
**SYMPTOMS:** None (Men & Women), or a penile discharge, testicular pain, painful urination, pelvic pain & vaginal bleeding.
**TEST:** Swab test from penis, cervix, throat, rectum, etc.
**CURABLE:** Yes, if found.
**COMPLICATIONS:** Sterility, ectopic pregnancy, testicular & prostate infections, PID (pelvic inflammatory disease) Spontaneous Abortion. Unknowingly give to sexual partner. Babies can be infected.

## RISKS

Unavoidable: birth to infected parent.
Avoidable (Behavior choices):
1. **MULTIPLE PARTNERS**
2. **SEX:**
   A. Casual or anonymous
   B. Oral, genital and especially anal sex.
   C. Going bare--Condoms aren't 100% but much better than bare.
3. **IV DRUG USE** and needle sharing.
4. **ALCOHOL**--drops inhibitions and drops pants.

## RISK REDUCERS

1. **ABSTINENCE.** Just say no!
2. **AVOID MULTIPLE PARTNERS.**
3. **AVOID CASUAL AND ANONYMOUS SEX**
4. **KNOW YOUR PARTNER'S SEXUAL PAST.** "Date and relate before you mate."
5. **DON'T DO DRUGS:** IV, alcohol or otherwise. They can lower your defenses to sexual and blood exposures.
6. **CONDOMS** (Coated with Nonoxynol-9). Not 100% safe.
7. **THINK AND CHOOSE CAREFULLY** with your head, not your hormones.
8. **PARTNERS** of infected persons must be informed and treated.

## RESOURCES

1. **YOURSELF**-- Be knowledgeable, be careful, be choice-empowered. Check your genitals regularly. Be you man or woman, if you are sexually active, visit your doctor annually. Also "when in doubt, check it out."
2. **LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**- 532-6544
3. **University COUNSELING CENTER** 532-6432
4. **RILEY COUNTY HEATH DEPARTMENT** - 776-4779
5. **YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR**
6. **KSU COMMUNICABLE DISEASE COMMITTEE**
   Don Fallon, Chair, Holton Hall 102, 532-6432

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
**(consecutive day rate)**

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $18 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**


**GET THE WORD OUT**
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103




PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)


## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

BASES LOADED Sportscards and Comics has moved to 410A Poyntz. Cards, comics and supplies. Buy-Sell- Trade. 537-4141.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore


**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway


COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

FRAGRANCE FAIR "93". Come sample a variety of french fragrances. A perfect gift for the holidays! Door Prizes! Ramada Inn, Dec. 4, 1993, 4- 8p.m.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

LOST PAIR of keys on a K-State key ring. Nov. 25 at or near Silverados. Call Emily at 532-2475.

LOST: DIAMOND tennis bracelet in Aggieville on Sat., Nov. 20. If found please call 587-0603.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.


Tomorrow
Friday, Dec. 3
Warner Bros. Records
THE FLAMING LIPS
with Sub Pop's
Red Red Meat
Tickets and Info Vital Vinyl 539-3160
The Warehouse



Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555


## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one-half utilities. 776-3293.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-6348.

ROOMMATES FOR a bedroom in furnished three-bedroom house with TV, one block from campus. $160 plus one-third utilities, call 537-6066.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE DEC. 15, 1022 Sunset $345. Water/ trash paid, 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT- 812 N. Manhattan. Available for spring semester. 1-823-6690. No pets, no waterbeds, no smoking.

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom apartment available Jan.- May lease. Not in a complex. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes $920 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. 1866 College Heights #2 $325 water/ trash paid 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1220 Laramie $225 all utilities paid 776-3804.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, own room, half block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $200 (?)/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3878.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. $630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now! 1026 Osage $480. Water/ trash paid. Close to City Park. 776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. $480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

### For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec.1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting $50 each 776-3804.

### Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed for a three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Washer/ dryer- Spacious $183 per month plus utilities. 776-0776.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Rent and one-half utilities. Own room, call 776-6042 or 1-800-722-6537.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, share two-bedroom house. $200 rent, one-half utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. Spring semester. Call 776-7636.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted, own room, close to campus, $150 plus half utilities, available now, call 537-6122.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. $162.50 plus utilities. Very nice apartment. 537-2416. Please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one-third utilities. 537-7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom in house. Close to campus, $195 plus one-third utilities, 776-2422.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. $225 per month includes utilities, washer/ dryer. Must love animals. Call 537-0635. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in Woodway Apartments. Share apartment with two other girls. $200 plus utilities. Non-smoker for second semester. Call 539-2196.

FEMALE ROOMMATE/ roommates- Large bedroom in house two and one-half blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, off-street parking, $200 539-0931.

FEMALE TO share first floor of nice house with two others. Large room near campus, heat paid. $183.33 rent and one-third utilities. Call 539-5714.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, $141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer and dryer, three blocks from campus. $190. 537-4324 after 5:30p.m.

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment Dec. 18, own room, half bills; deposit, $225/ month. Sandstone Apartments. 587-0198.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share a house. Take over cheap rent by Jan. 1, 1994. Call Kim at 776-2378.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for spring semester sublease to share two-bedroom apartment Park Place Apartments. Call Traci 539-2334 ##152.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/ 539-8812.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Ask for Christine or Jenny. 537-4768.

OPENMINDED FEMALE seeks females to share large, lovely, quiet, older country home, five miles from KSU. Four-bedrooms, horse pen, large yard, laundry. No TV, smoking or drinking. $165, share utilities. 587-0786.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES seek non-smoking male roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/ dryer, $150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. 511 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539-2826.

ROOMMATE WANTED- own room, block and a half from campus, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Dana or Scott 587-0901.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished house, own room. One-half block from campus. $200 plus one-half utilities. 539-3112.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ROOMMATE: OWN room, fireplace, dishwasher. Walk to campus. $240/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-8741.

TWO FEMALE nonsmokers too help accomodate four-bedroom/ two bath, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher, $204/ month. 537-3829.

### Sublease

FEMALE NEED a great place to live second semester? Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Laundry, deck with pool and spa for warm weather. $212.50 plus one-half electricity. Call Amy or Jennifer. 537-4030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring semester, own room, two blocks off-campus, by Aggieville, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Own room one block from campus. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Melissa 539-2371.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities, $184/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587-0396.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 708 Kearney, $170 a month, one-third electric. Available Jan. 1, 539-1362.

ONE-BEDROOM DEC. 1 $295 plus one-third utilities some pets ok. Stop by 719 Leavenworth Mon.- Thurs. 12- 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Great for couple. Sublease Jan. 1- June 1. $310/ month. Call 537-3187.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-9807.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed Jan. 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath, two blocks from campus. 537-3829.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. $480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Pregnancy Testing


Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.


### Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED for my second grader before and after school, some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7- 8:30a.m. and 3- 5p.m. 539-8976.

PH.D. STUDENT seeking child care for two young girls in my home. Must have transportation to Ft. Riley. Call 784-3879.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Many earn $2000 plus/ month in canneries or $3000- $6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768

BABYSITTER/ PLAYMATE for one kindergartner three days a week 11:30- 3:00 spring semester call Mary 776-5631.

CHILDCARE WANTED in my home- various hours and days. Live-in possible. Children ages seven and nine. 223-5914 leave message.

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application **deadline** is noon on **Wed., Dec. 8.**

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**- Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

GRADUATE STUDENT or senior to be spring editor of InView, K-State's faculty- staff newsletter. Must know PageMaker and be a self-starter. 20 hours per week. $7 per hour. Pick up job description and application at 24A Anderson Hall, temporary News Services office. Application deadline- noon, Dec. 6.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Sales,** Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well organized, self- starter who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media. Sales experience preferred, but will consider other sales experience. Base salary plus commission and mileage allowance. Send resume IN CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, KS 66441, or fill out an application at 222 West Sixth Street.

**STARTING AT $5.50/ hour weekend/ holiday work available.** Wanted students to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Ten- key calculator experience helpful, but not necessary. If interested apply direct at Manhattan Job Service on 621 Humboldt by Tues. Dec. 7.

TEMPORARY STUDENT cashiers needed to work approximately Jan. 5- 28. Must be able to work four hour time blocks. Customer service experience required, cashiering experience desired. $4.25/ hour. Apply Dec. 1-7, Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore. EOE.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**


GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556


ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Items for Sale

BERNETTE SEWING machine- $175 or negotiable, E.P. Brother Electronic typewriter, asking $50, excellent condition. 539-8859.

**COPPER BOWL T-SHIRTS.** Only $10. Available in Union Courtyard, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and Ballards. This week only!

GET'EM BEFORE another game goes by. Men's basketball season tickets in section 22, row 16. Call Bronson at 537-8559.

MICROWAVE OVEN. Sharp 500W, rotate plate. $70 537-7280.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Bianchi, Sica, $300- Guitar, Epiphone: $125- TV, portable, color, AM/FM 5 1/2-inch screen: $50- Ski equipment: boots, poles, skis, $85- Tom 776-1776.

MUST SELL: G.E. stereo with dual cassette and five band EQ * $60. Men's leather bomber jacket $40. All 776-0056.

NEW WATERBED queen, brand new, jet black. Asking price $150. 537-9136 (machine).

**QUALITY LEATHER Jacket** from India- brand new, never worn. Must see... must sell! 776-8683. Ask for Cal or Rich.

SKI BOOTS and snow skis, king size bedspread, reasonable 537-1552 after 4p.m.

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND chair, dusty blue, fair condition, $100 or best offer 776-1301.

### Garage/Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Couches, vacuums, coats, sweaters, misc. Sat. 8a.m.- noon. 1403 LeGore Lane (one block east of Ford Hall) Rain or snow cancels.

### Computers

40MHZ 386SX Computer. VGA color, hard disk, two floppy drives, mouse, scanner, Windows/ DOS, still under warranty $890, 539-7188 after 6p.m.

486/ DX33, 170 MB hard drive, 4MB ram, both floppies, 14-inch SVGA monitor, make offer, Shawn. 537-7873.

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776-6241 ask for Chad.

IBM PORTABLE PC (Monocrome monitor) 30 meg hard drive 5.25-inch floppy, modem 640K Ram, WordPerfect 5.0, $300. ITT Extra CGA monitor. $100. 776-8472.

MACINTOSH QUADRAS. Best prices available. Student discounts apply. (800)240-2441.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### Automobiles

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, runs good, great second (or third) car. $250. Call 776-4891, leave message.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice, air, heater. Radio, cassette. Good condition. Best offer. Call 776-0614, leave message. Must see and must sell!

1980 TOYOTA. Corolla 113K. New tires. Five speeds excellent condition, great town car $1100, must see 537-7280.

1983 BUICK LeSabre V-6 power windows, locks no rust $1900 see 403 S. Juliette or 776-7553 after 5p.m.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4X4 new engine and transmission. Heat/ air body rough, runs good $1800. Call Greg 537-7706 leave message.

1983 OLDS Omega. Auto, air, new cruise, brakes, muffler, 30 mpg. Excellent condition $1100 call 539-4319/ 539-1058.

1984 BRONCO II 4X4 V6 four-speed, new tires, shocks, 100,000 miles, great in snow and ice. $3800 or best offer 776-5947.

1985 PONTIAC 6000, V6, auto, air, power steering/ brake, cruise, tilt. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-2492 moving.

1986 MERCURY Lynx three door, tinted windows, air conditioner, reliable, 100K plus, asking for $900 call Ray at 537-8423.

1990 CHEVY Silverado step-side pick-up, Maroon, air-conditioning, cruise, anti-lock brakes, hitch kit, 21 mpg! One owner, two years/ 34k warranty left! Sell/ trade for U.S.A. four-door vehicle. $11,400, 532-9198.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Super-Beetle. Newly rebuilt engine. Good shape! Call Jeff at 776-8498.

FOR SALE: 1988 T-bird Turbo Coupe- five-speed, automatic sunroof, air condition, power seats, window, cruise, ground effects, loaded, clean, must see, $6000 call Russ at 776-3294.

## 520

### Bicycles

FOR SALE: Rock Hopper Competition mountain bike. Yakima top rack carrier bike includes accessories. Call Jeff at 776-8498.

**GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift.** 1991 Giant Iguana. 18-inch, with two sets of wheels, including road and off road tires. Call 539-5866.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package

BEACH SPRINGBREAK Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's free, discounted or cash. Call CMI (800)423-5264.

**PARTY TIME!** Spring Break Packages to Cancun, Mazatlan, Padre. **Starting** at **$189.** For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215.

**SPRING BREAK PUERTO VALLARTA OR MAZATLAN.** Seven nights hotel and air from Kansas City from $538. Call immediately 800-233-0404.

SPRING BREAK! Great packages starting at $69. Ski and sun trips available. Call for information or reservations. Darren 532-5328.


CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
JANUARY 3-10, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE
$199
LAST CHANCE!
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1•800•SUNCHASE



Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555


## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD · 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE · 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY · 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS · 400 OPEN MARKET · 500 TRANSPORTATION · 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

### CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

**WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.**

# FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

THESE DAYS YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET.

THAT'S WHY WE OFFER A $1,000 CREDIT LINE AND NO ANNUAL FEE. THERE, THAT OUGHT TO INCREASE YOUR CASH FLOW.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.℠

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Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 3, 1993 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 71

INSIDE

**CADAVERS**

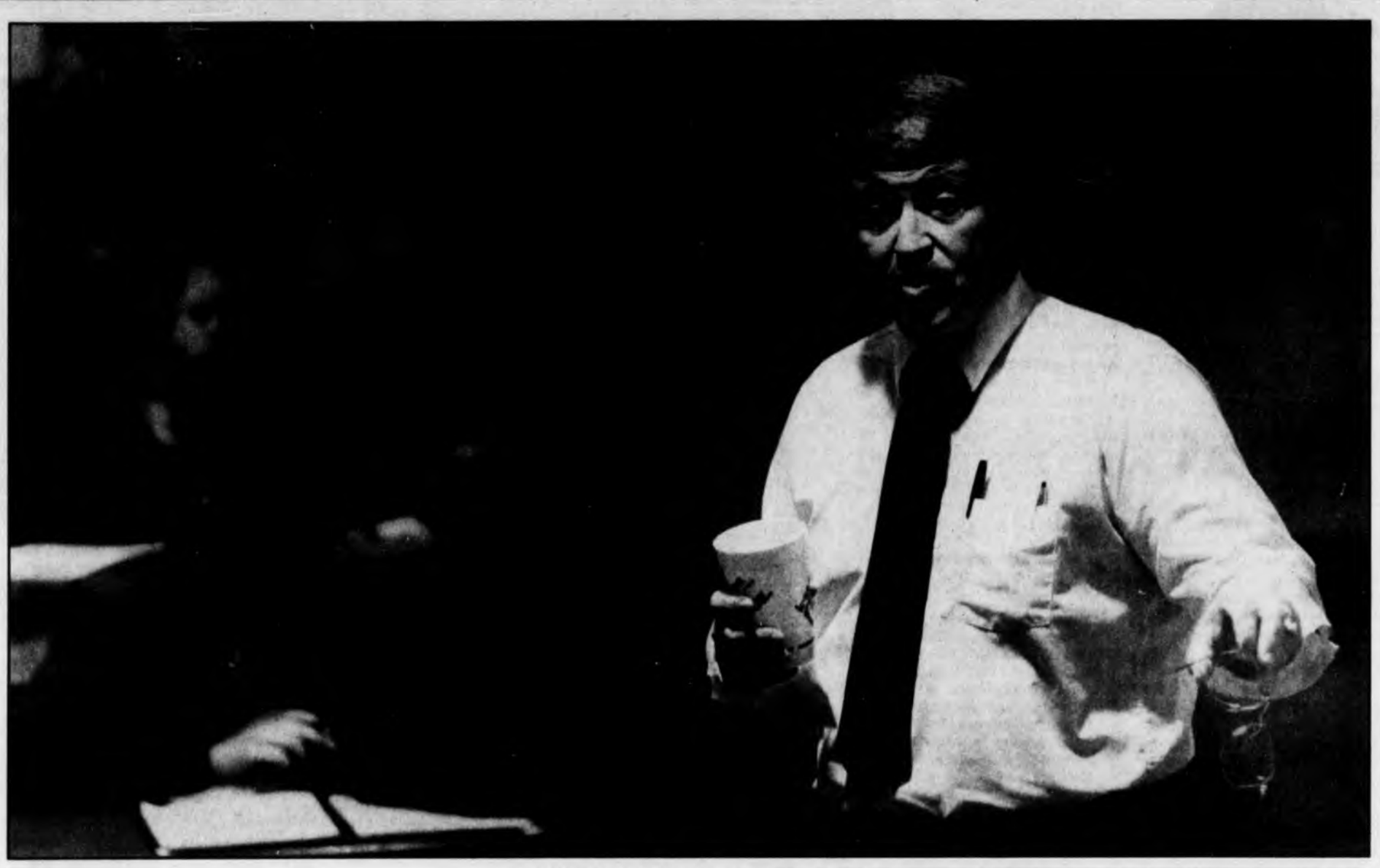
*Weekend* takes an inside look at the Human Body class.

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FRIDAY

HIGH 45 LOW 30

WEATHER — PAGE 2



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

**Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, speaks to Student Senate about why he feels Senate should not oppose the Partnership of Excellence during the open period Thursday evening in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.**

**SENATE DEBATES EOF, POE**

■ At press time, Student Senate was debating the Partnership of Excellence. Senators tabled the Educational Opportunity Fund. Open period and debate on the EOF will be next week. Look for coverage in Monday's Collegian.

# Survey: 53% want smoking in Union

**CRISTINA JANNEY**
Collegian

A smoking survey reported to the Union Governing Board Thursday night showed 53 percent of students, faculty and staff favored a moderate tobacco policy for the Union over the current total ban.

"I think the survey showed more support for a more moderate policy than we ever expected," Richard Coleman, faculty representative to the board, said.

When confronted with specific policy changes, less than a majority could agree on the form a new smoking policy might take.

Forty-three percent of respondents favored the sale of tobacco in the Union.

Forty-one percent favored letting people smoke in small, well-ventilated areas.

An overwhelming majority 92 percent of the respondents were against allowing smoking in most areas.

"I think people's attitude who were surveyed is that smokers have rights, too, but that the rights of non-smokers should also be protected," Coleman said.

The survey showed 75 percent of students, faculty and staff were non-smokers.

Student Senator Trent LeDoux earlier this year submitted a policy to end the ban on sale of tobacco in the Union.

The board voted to postpone a vote on the policy until February.

Support by 81 percent of the survey respondents to let the issue be decided in a referendum may have been a reason for the postponement.

Coleman suggested the board look into a possible referendum on the subject.

LeDoux said he agreed that more discussion of the smoking issue was necessary.

In another report, Jack Sills, director of the Union, said the Union bookstore plans to continue the E-CAP system next semester. An E-CAP account allows students with financial need to charge $250 worth of books and supplies at the bookstore.

The bookstore is compiling a student questionnaire to review the program.

Feedback from students thus far indicated the program has helped students and not taken customers from other businesses, Sills said.

"I believe we have kept students in school with books that would otherwise gone without," Sills said.

Those students that have outstanding fall E-CAP balances will not be allowed to use the program next semester, he said.

In other business, Sills presented a letter from the sanitation committee concerning a board policy that would allow international student groups to serve homemade food at events in the Union.

The sanitation committee has a separate policy that prohibits homemade food from being served on campus.

According to the letter, the UGB policy was discussed at a sanitation committee meeting and a motion made to change the sanitation policy to allow the exception, but the motion died for lack of a second.

"I think we will find some way to accommodate these groups," Beth Trimmer, board president, said.

# AIDS hits home for two local men

## Student gets AIDS through transfusion; family, town shuns him

**LEIGH NEVANS**
Collegian

***These stories are the last in a four-part series.***

C.J. is like most K-State students. He goes to class in blue jeans and carries his backpack. But there is one difference — C.J. has the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

"I got it through a blood transfusion in 1979," C.J. said.

After being in a car accident and being put in the hospital, C.J.'s blood was monitored because he is borderline diabetic.

His blood tests kept coming back with strange results. After going back to the hospital a few times, hospital officials discovered that C.J. might have HIV.

He then went through the extensive process of four HIV tests, and in December 1992, C.J. learned he was HIV-positive.

"I had no reason to believe I had HIV or AIDS," he said. "I already knew what AIDS was because I was in the nursing field."

C.J. hadn't practiced any of the risky behaviors that are known to cause AIDS, he said.

"Once I was told of the news, I felt my family needed to know," C.J. said.

C.J. told his brother, a minister, that he was HIV-positive. His brother told a friend, also a minister, and the friend told C.J.'s parents for him.

"I wasn't there," C.J. said. "I left to go on a walk."

When he returned from his walk, his parents would not say anything, he said.

"They didn't want to talk about it," he said. "Because my parents are older, they aren't accepting it."

The community where C.J. is from responded in the same way his family did.

"Nobody wanted to deal with it," C.J. said. "That's typical for a small community. I've been asked to leave."

C.J. has made attempts to get in touch with his family, but his family hasn't responded, he said.

"The family doesn't want me around, because it would be too hard on my father, who has heart trouble," C.J. said.

He also said he did not want to feel responsible for his father's death.

"To have my family turn their backs on me, that was hard," C.J. said. "I haven't spoken to my parents or my brother.

"I'm very angry," he said. "I'm very upset."

When C.J. came to K-State, he found a group who would accept him.

"I established myself with the Methodist church in Manhattan," C.J. said.

They know about his illness, and they don't turn him away, he said.

C.J. said he has called people from his church numerous times late at night to come sit with him.

"My support group is with them at this time," he said. "People don't know what it means to get a hug."

C.J. said he is thankful for people like those at his church, and Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center.

"Kelley is very dedicated, beyond just AIDS Awareness Week," he said.

C.J. is experiencing some deterioration of his health because of the disease.

Right now, he is having some memory loss, low energy level and a lot of stress, he said.

He lost nine pounds in two days, and sometimes he cannot get out of bed in the mornings.

"Sometimes, I'm afraid to go to sleep," C.J. said. "I'm afraid I'll die alone, in my sleep.

"I went through a real depressed time," he said. "You try not to think about it. I try to stay as positive about this as I can."

## Local man has HIV; family, friends provide support

**LEIGH NEVANS**
Collegian

***Matt's name has been changed to protect his identity.***

Matt has never really talked to a stranger about his disease, and until recently, he knew little about it. Earlier this year, Matt found out he was HIV-positive — he had the virus that causes AIDS.




After a throat infection earlier this year, Matt lost a lot of weight. His doctor told him this is commonly a symptom of AIDS, so he decided to get tested.

While waiting for the results, he was trying to deny what was to come, Matt said.

"I was denying it," he said. "I didn't want to hear it.

"I thought, 'This won't happen to me,'" he said.

Matt said he has never been exposed to HIV and AIDS.

"I'm the first person I know who has AIDS," he said. "I never knew anyone before who had it.

"Something I'm scared of is I don't know what is going to hit me," Matt said.

He joined a support group, but it didn't really help him, he said.

"I met a good friend at therapy, so that was good," Matt said. "My mom is wonderful. She's very supportive.

"I've told all my relatives and friends," he said. "Everyone is OK with it."

Most of Matt's support comes from his mother.

"My mom was the hardest to tell because she is like my best friend," Matt said. "I knew she wouldn't take it well."

Matt experiences mood swings because of his illness.

"One day I'll be mad," Matt said. "One day I'll be depressed because I don't feel well."

He gets help for the high medical expenses that go along with having the disease.

"I went to Social Rehabilitation Services, and I got a really great social worker," he said. "She got me my medical card to cover medical expenses.

"I got a prescription that was $600, and the card paid for it, but I had to pay a small fee," Matt said.

Matt is taking experimental drugs like AZT and DDC, he said.

"When you know you're going to die sooner than anyone else, you're willing to try anything," he said. "I don't do anything different than I did before."

Matt gave some advice to students and others about avoiding risky behavior that is known to cause AIDS.

"What they're saying about safe sex is true," he said.

It is important to use condoms, Matt said. It is also important have a monogamous relationship.

"You go to a bar and go home with somebody," he said. "They shouldn't go home with anybody if they're drunk.

"Alcohol has a lot to do with it," Matt said. "Use good judgment."

# Eagle held in contempt of court

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WICHITA — A newspaper and two journalists have been held in contempt of court for refusing to surrender notes and audio tapes from an interview with a woman accused of shooting an abortion doctor.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark gave the Wichita Eagle, editor Davis "Buzz" Merritt Jr. and reporter Judy Lundstrom Thomas a deadline of 5 p.m. on Dec. 10 to turn over the materials to prosecutors, or face time in jail.

The Eagle said the notes in question came from a two-hour telephone interview between Thomas and Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, who is charged with attempted first-degree murder in last summer's shooting of Dr. George Tiller, who performs abortions at a Wichita clinic. Tiller suffered minor wounds in both arms.

In a Nov. 2 story based on the interviews, Shannon said she had shot Tiller and said, "I'll always know I did the right thing."

Shannon, of Grants Pass, Ore., has refused to talk to prosecutors. Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston claims the notes and tapes contain information unavailable in any other way.

Thomas, a former K-State Collegian editor, also interviewed Shannon face to face.

The contempt ruling Wednesday came after testimony by Thomas, who refused again in court to turn over the information. She argued that journalists should not be forced to share unpublished information from interviews.

"If we become the investigative arm of the law, the result is people aren't going to talk to us," she said.

Merritt also refused to release the documents.

"We don't want to be in contempt of court, and we certainly are not contemptuous of the court," Merritt said afterward.

If the newspaper refuses to comply, Clark said, Merritt and Thomas must report to jail that day, and the Wichita Eagle-Beacon Publishing Co. will be fined $1,000 a day until the notes and tapes are surrendered.

The Eagle hasn't decided whether to appeal the contempt finding, Merritt said.

# BRIEFLY

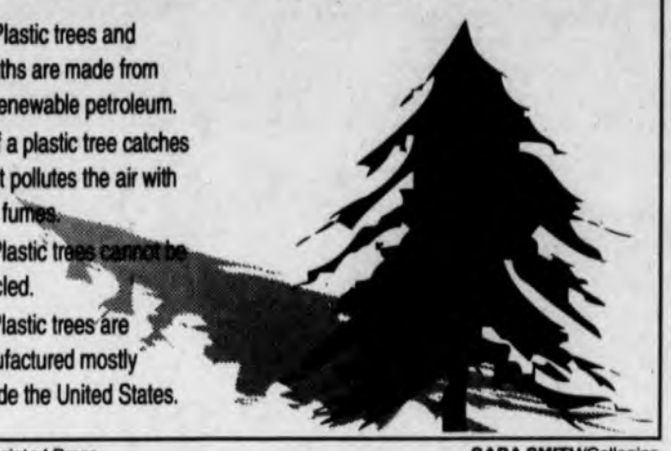
## PLASTIC TREES CHALLENGED

TOPEKA, Kan. — Chuck Wright has had it with plastic Christmas trees.

"Wake Up, America! Celebrate Christmas with a real Christmas tree and wreath while helping protect our valuable non-renewable environment," the former Topeka mayor proclaims in a pamphlet he is providing to live tree growers.

His pamphlet, 5,000 of which he has sent out so far, emphasizes four points:

- ◆ Plastic trees and wreaths are made from nonrenewable petroleum.
- ◆ If a plastic tree catches fire, it pollutes the air with toxic fumes.
- ◆ Plastic trees cannot be recycled.
- ◆ Plastic trees are manufactured mostly outside the United States.



Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

### Pharmacy expanded to increase efficiency

Lafene Health Center's pharmacy has a new look. This summer, the pharmacy was remodeled to accommodate Lafene's three full-time pharmacists and provide space for additional medicines.

The pharmacy previously had one room with a small back room. This has been expanded to one large room.

Bill Salero, director of the pharmacy, said the old facility was too small and crowded. He said the expansionl helps students receive prescriptions quickly andl relieves congestion in the hallways.

Drug samples prescribed by doctors are now kept in the pharmacy area. Doctors used to retrieve the samples for the patients themselves, Salero said. An over-the-counter area has been available for students since the expansion.

"Working will be more pleasant when everyone is not bumping into each other," he said. Adjustable shelving, new carpet and better lighting are appreciated., Salero said.

"This is the first change in the pharmacy since 1959," Salero said. The remodeling project began after graduation and was done by the first day of fall semester classes.

"I'm happy that it's remodeled and to have the extra space and room," Jeff Dumler, pharmacist at Lafene, said. "The working conditions are better, and it is a lot cheerier and brighter. It gives us the opportunity to serve people better."

Pam Spaulding, Lafene pharmacist, said, "We're not tripping over each other as often. It's a definite improvement, the added space is better and it's a better

by Kristen Welborn

### Pizza Hut to send pizza to Somalia

WICHITA,(AP) — U.S. soldiers in Somalia will get a slice of life from the States this weekend — a piece of Pizza Hut pizza.

The Wichita-based pizza maker is donating 600 large pepperoni pan pizzas to troops serving in the East African country.

The pizzas were baked and boxed Wednesday at six Philadelphia area Pizza Hut restaurants, gathered in a refrigerated van and hauled overnight to nearby Dover Air Force Base.

On Thursday, the pizzas were packed in dry ice and loaded into the belly of a C-5 Galaxy — the Air Force's largest cargo plane.

Scheduled to begin the 22-hour trip to Somalia tonight, the pizzas will be unloaded there and reheated in field kitchens, a military spokesman said.

Pizza Hut is providing labor and materials — 1,000 pounds of pizza dough, 5,000 ounces of sauce, 500 pounds of cheese, 30,000 slices of pepperoni and 600 boxes for the pizzas; the military is providing transportation, both ground and air.

### Bob Eye looks to lead Kansas as governor

TOPEKA (AP) — Bob Eye, former general counsel of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, today announced his candidacy for governor as an independent.

Eye made the announcement on the second floor of the Statehouse rotunda.

He said four key issues of his campaign will be the abolishment of the property tax, restoration of public safety, adoption of a health-care plan that emphasizes prevention and the development of a renewable-energy economy.

Eye, 42, has been an anti-nuclear activist in the past.

He also said he is opposed to the death penalty and supports a woman's right to an abortion.

Eye attended K-State and was a Collegian columnist.

### Huet-Vaughn's medical license not revoked

TOPEKA — Yolanda Huet-Vaughn should be allowed to continue practicing medicine in Kansas, even though she decided not to serve in the Gulf War with her Army Reserve unit, a hearing officer has ruled.

Michael Barbara, a former Shawnee County district judge acting as hearing officer in the case, recommended to the state Board of Healing Arts Wednesday that Huet-Vaughn's license should not be revoked. She was court-martialed for desertion, but a military appeals court subsequently set aside her conviction.

"I am very pleased that this happened," Huet-Vaughn said.

The matter will be taken up by the Board of Healing Arts at its Dec. 10 meeting, but Huet-Vaughn said she does not know what to expect then.

"I guess I don't have any expectations at this point," she said. "I want to stay and practice in Kansas."


**POSTMASTER'S NOTICE**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.


# POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

## K-STATE POLICE

### THURSDAY, DEC. 2

At 9:12 a.m., Melvin Dale reported he had found lost property. He found three boxes of apples that had fallen from Mitch Smith's truck at the intersection of Weber and Umberger halls.

At 12:39 p.m., Shauna Hunter reported the theft of money from a lost wallet that was returned to her.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

At 8:21 p.m., Berry Hudson, 77 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession with intent to distribute controlled substance. The subject was held in lieu of $5,000 bond.

At 9:03 p.m., Frederick Savage, 520 Osage St., Apt. 9, was arrested for a diversion violation. The subject was held in lieu of $500 bond.

At 9:20 p.m., Karen T. Goldsby, 37 Redbud Estates, and Wendy L. Jacobs, 1516 McCain Lane, were involved in a major-damage injury accident at the intersection of 11th and Bertrand streets. Goldsby was transported for neck and head pain.

At 9:41 p.m., Connie Hacker, 1508 Oxford Road, Apt. 17, reported damage to her vehicle driver-side window. Loss was $60. Taken from the vehicle was a blue/green women's medium jacket, women's medium denim duster coat and a green nylon tape case containing 40 miscellaneous cassette tapes. Loss was $735.

At 9:46 p.m., Kevin James, 343 Goodnow Hall, reported the burglary of a radar detector, dayplanner, miscellaneous men's clothing and a duffel bag from his car in Westloop. Loss was $360.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 2

At 2:07 a.m., Steven R. King, 2021 College View, Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 7:21 a.m., Living Word Church, 241 Johnson Road, reported the burglary of a fire safe, U.S. currency and Dillon's gift certificates. A microphone stand and two door locks were damaged. Total loss was $1,300.

At 7:39 a.m., Leslie Lund, 1709 Little Kitten Ave., was involved in a major-damage accident with a parked-and- unattended trailer belonging to Design Construction. The accident occurred at the corner of Plymouth Road and Little Kitten Avenue.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in Ackert 234. The deadline is today.

■ Smurthwaite will be providing a free babysitting service for the community from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Smurthwaite House, 1500 N. Manhattan Ave. Children will need to bring sack lunches.

■ Horticultural Therapy Club will be have a poinsettia and Christmas cacti sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Waters Hall.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 3

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 4

■ International Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 5

■ Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters will meet at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house to have a Christmas exchange party.

■ UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee will have a pizza party at 6 p.m. in Jennifer's home.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 1 p.m. in the Old Chicago Bar and Grill.

■ India Students Association will present the English movie "Gandhi" at 6:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free.


This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


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# WEATHER

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS




## NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

| CITY | TEMPS | SKY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 57/41 | cloudy | Los Angeles | 84/56 | clear |
| Chicago | 48/39 | cloudy | Miami | 76/73 | cloudy |
| Dallas | 68/63 | cloudy | New York | 51/44 | clear |
| | | | Seattle | 48/44 | cloudy |

## FORECAST

### TODAY

Cloudy with a slight chance for light rain. High of 45, low of 30.

### TOMORROW

Sunny and mild with a high around 50.

### EXTENDED

Sunday and Monday, dry and colder with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.


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TONIGHT!

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Friday, December 3, 7:30 p.m.

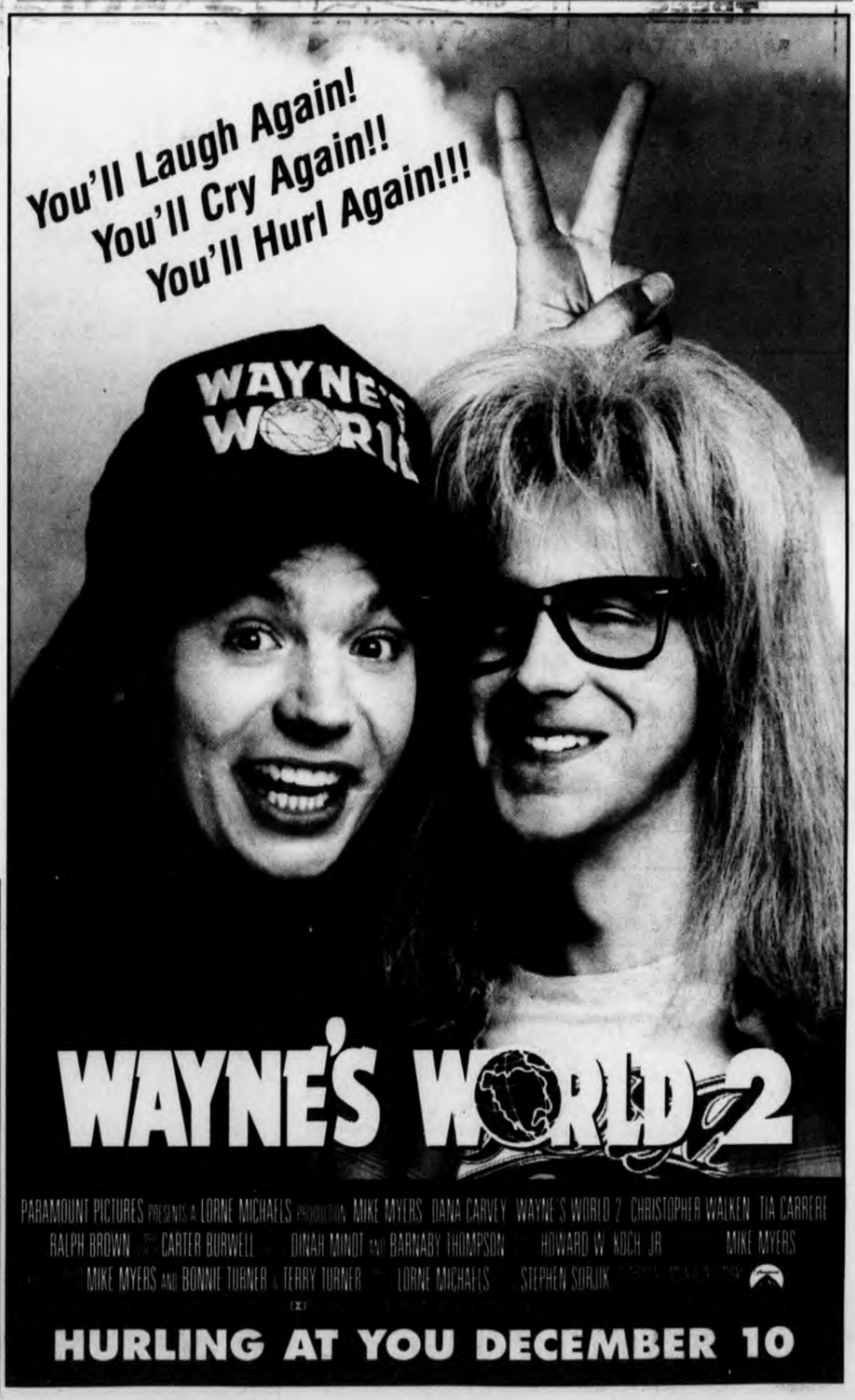
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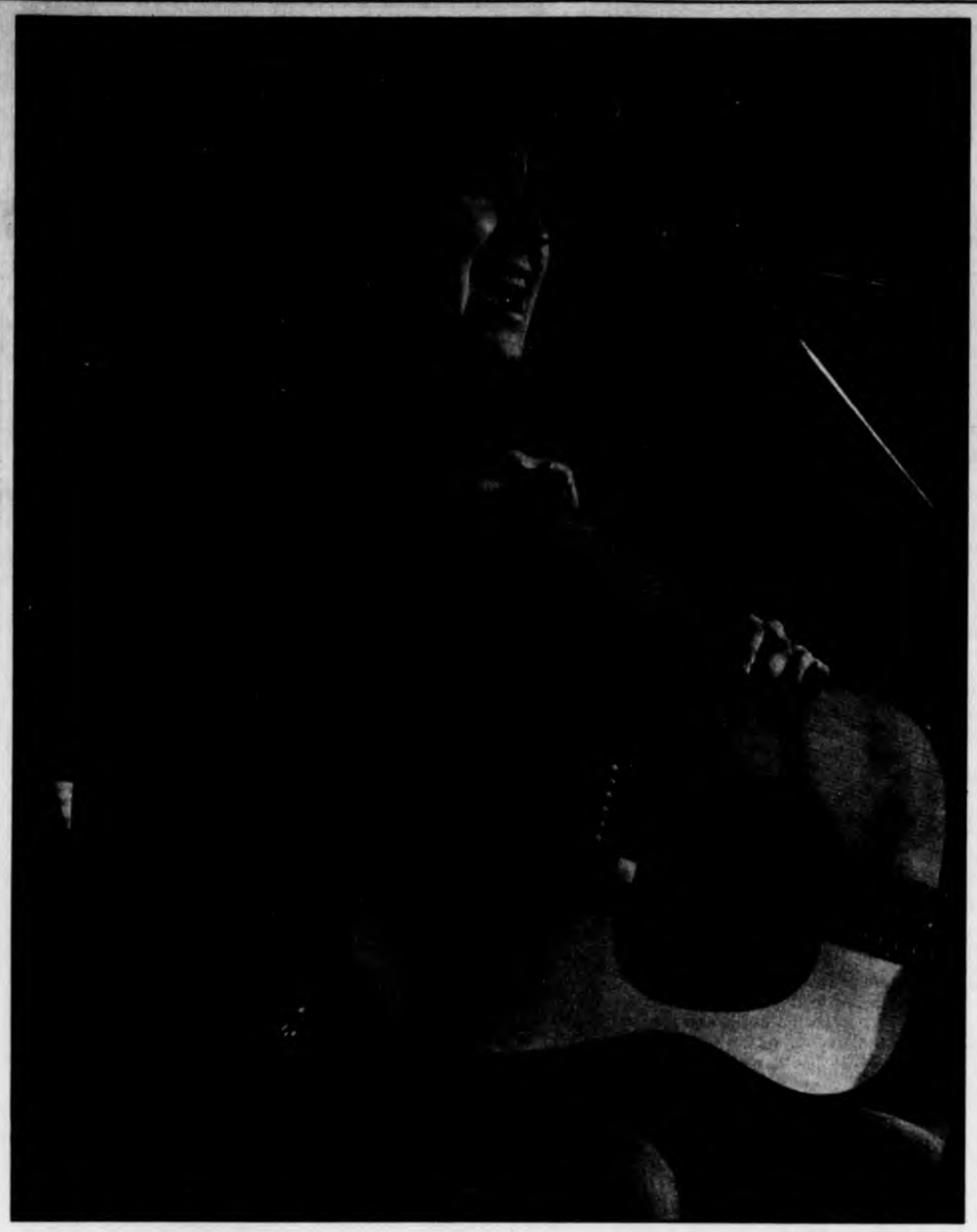



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1130 Gardenway



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Goin' acoustic**

**Susan Drake, a guitarist, sings "Get Here If You Can" during her performance Thursday evening in the K-State Union Station. The presentation was courtesy of the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee.**

CAMPUS

# Athletes enroll early

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

For the past five years, varsity athletes have been allowed to enroll first during pre-enrollment.

Veryl Switzer, associate director of athletic of academics, said there are two main reasons why varsity athletes get to enroll early.

Switzer defines varsity sports as football, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's golf, men's and women's track and cross country, tennis and baseball.

"Reason one is so the class schedule is compatible with the practice schedule," Switzer said.

Another reason athletes enroll early is to ensure they are enrolled in at least 12 hours.

"We have to get them in a 12-hour block so they can have academic satisfactory. If they don't have 12 hours, they can't be eligible to play," Switzer said.

Don Foster, University registrar, said the policy has been in existence for the past five years.

"The basic reasoning is practice is at 2:30, and athletes are required to have a minimum of 12 hours," Foster said.

"We have arranged enrollment to give them that chance.

"We enroll them on the first day."

Foster said it is impossible for the athletes to close out classes before the rest of the University has a chance to enroll.

"The athletes are pretty much distributed in different colleges as much as the student body," Foster said.

"Further, they are distributed through the classes, freshman through senior.

"We much prefer they need to be exposed to various classes, and being in class with all athletes is not what we are aiming at."

Foster said there is another group that gets to enroll early — the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine have set classes for enrollment.

"They have no choice in classes, so we enroll them early," Foster said.

CAMPUS

# K-State student likes nothing better than clowning around

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

For Eric Stonestreet, making people laugh is serious business.

Aside from being a criminal justice major and an actor in the student-run Growing Theatre Company, Stonestreet is a professional clown.

"I call myself a professional because I get paid," Stonestreet said. "But I feel funny about taking money for it."

Stonestreet said he has had a love of clowning and clowns since he was a child growing up in Kansas City, Kan.

"I always had a circus-theme birthday party," he said. "I would look at the clown and sort of identify with him and say, 'I could do that.'"

Stonestreet said he gave his first public performance when he was 9 years old.

"It was 'Dress Your Kid Up As a Clown' day or something at the Wyandotte County Fair," he said. "So, my mom took me down there."

At the fair, Eric got to go up on stage with Wizzo the Clown during Wizzo's performance.

Stonestreet said afterward that everyone said he upstaged Wizzo.

That's nothing new for him. Chad Underwood, who grew up with Stonestreet, said he is constantly entertaining people.

"He'll do anything to make people laugh," Underwood said.

Stonestreet said he started performing at birthday parties when he was 13. After that, he took a break from clowning for several years and didn't get back into it until he was a senior in high school.

Juggling his school work, acting and clowning was something he had to learn how to do.

education," he said. "If there's one thing I've learned, it's how to manage my time."

Stonestreet said he only performs on weekends for birthday parties, grand openings and other events. His act is about 50 minutes long and involves magic tricks and balloon animals.

"My final bit is a magic trick that presents the birthday boy or girl with a cup full of candy," Stonestreet said.

He said the best part of clowning is the immediate gratification he gets from his audience.

"The best feeling in the world is to make a sad person laugh," he said.

Stonestreet said although he is uncertain about his future, clowning will be a part of it.

"I'm going to apply to Ringling Brothers Clown School

## CLOSED CLASS LIST

**The closed class list was unable to be printed, because we did not receive the information by press time. The Collegian regrets the inconvenience.**

C = CANCELLED CLASS
*Scheduled appointments are one day behind. Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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# OPINION



**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK**

■ Letter s to the Editor — c/o Jared Sa vage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## EDITORIAL

## 'Dr. Death' means more than it seems

It looks as if Dr. Jack Kevorkian wants to do a lot more than just assist suicides.

Our humanitarian savior won't settle for helping people die; he also wants to play with them a little in a laboratory before they die.

The Dec. 6 Newsweek reported that in the 1980s, Kevorkian published his ideas about live human experimentation. Included in his list of subjects would be any brain-dead, uncommunicative patients and newborns, infants, children and all aborted or delivered fetuses who are said to face certain death.

Pretty scary stuff coming from a guy who may possibly affect the United States' laws on matters of life and death.

You may be thinking, "It's been more than 10 years — maybe he's changed his mind."

Not on your life.

In his 1991 book, "Prescription Medicine," he again advocated experimenting on live humans to learn more about death. Images of live human experimentation from the days of Hitler come to mind when reading Kevorkian's ideas.

And what does Dr. Jack have to say about the Holocaust? For one, he has said experiments such as studying the time it took for prisoners to freeze to death after being dropped in icy water were "not absolutely negative."

In addition, he also claimed Holocaust sufferers have had a lot of publicity, but didn't quite suffer as much as his Armenian ancestors.

Of course, these things may be different from his views on assisted suicide. But how much of it is simply an extension of his fascination with death?

We have to consider what he has said and done in the past — it will certainly affect his views today.

For example, if Bill Clinton had made racially derogatory comments in the 1980s, would we have elected him president — a position where he has the power to make civil-rights appointments? No, we wouldn't have because those views would prevent him from having an influence in an area he so obviously has no respect for. Kevorkian has never denied these views, nor has he claimed he has changed his mind.

The prospect that assisted suicide is just a death game to him seems frighteningly real.

To follow such a man — for a nation to pattern its laws after what could be a modern-day Hitler — would be fatal to say the least.

# PC = Parental Courtesy

Every Sunday when I was growing up, there were two traditions I would partake in.

The first tradition was my family's Sunday dinner. Mom would pull out all the stops and cook a down-home, stick-to-your-ribs meal.

The smells of my mother's hard work would waft through the house and wrap its tempting tendrils around my nose.

The second tradition was mine own private Sunday constitutional.

Each and every Sunday, I would watch movies. Back home in Massachusetts, there were two channels, WLVI and WSBK, that would broadcast movies all day on Sundays.

I would sit in my favorite comfortable chair and let the television absorb me. By today's standards, I would have been called a couch potato.

Dare I say it, I'm a film buff.

This obsessive love of films has stayed with me all these years and has transferred over to becoming a film reviewer for this here paper.

However, because of a certain trend now present when viewing films, I choose not to go to the movies as much as I used to.

The trend I'm talking about is the lack of parental courtesy at the movie theaters.

Here's the scenario: I'm going to see an R-rated film, which has a lot of violence, its share of obscenities, nudity and gratuitous sex. So, as the film progresses, and the violent scene is about to climax, from the back of the theater I hear, "WAAAH!"

Talk about ruining the moment.

What the hell was that? Of course, I know what it is. Everyone in the theater knows what it is. It's a baby.

Some parents nowadays find it necessary to bring their children with them when they go to the movies.

Not only do you have the infants in the audience, but there are also toddlers who must run up and down the aisles and scream "Mommy" at the top of their lungs because they're probably afraid of what they are seeing on the screen.

Hey, the film is rated R, which means 17 and up can view the film. It doesn't mean 17 months and up!

It perplexes me that some people feel the need to subject other movie patrons to an unpleasant interrupted film experience.

Now let's turn the situation around. You're at home, and "Basic Instinct" is on cable. You turn your television on to watch the film, and your 3-year-old child sits down in front of the TV to watch the film. Would you:

A. Take your child into your arms and watch the film together.

B. Change the channel to something less violent, like "Rambo."

C. Turn the TV off and read a story to your child.



KELLY-ANN GERAGHTY
GUEST COLUMNIST

After the Beavis and Butt-Head fiasco, parents need to be more concerned about the type of entertainment they are exposing their children to.

Most of the films I'm talking about are shown after 9 p.m. Shouldn't the little nippers be safely tucked away in their beds at that time of night anyway?

Maybe these parents can't afford a babysitter. But apparently they can afford the $11 it costs for the price of two tickets and the extra cash for popcorn and sodas.

Here's an idea — why don't you ask Grandma and Grandpa to look after the kids for two hours?

Let's also consider the parents who decide to go to the movies and have scraped together the extra moola to hire a babysitter. These couples want to go out on a date without their children.

Instead, like the rest of the viewing audience, they are forced to listen to the screams of children who are not their little whippersnappers.

We can't lay the blame at the theater management's feet, because if they turn away movie patrons who bring their children with them, they would take money out of their own pockets.

It would make for bad business practice.

One solution to the problem is to wait for the movies to come out on videotape.

Because movie studios want to make even more money off of first-run films, these movies are transferring to video at a quicker pace.

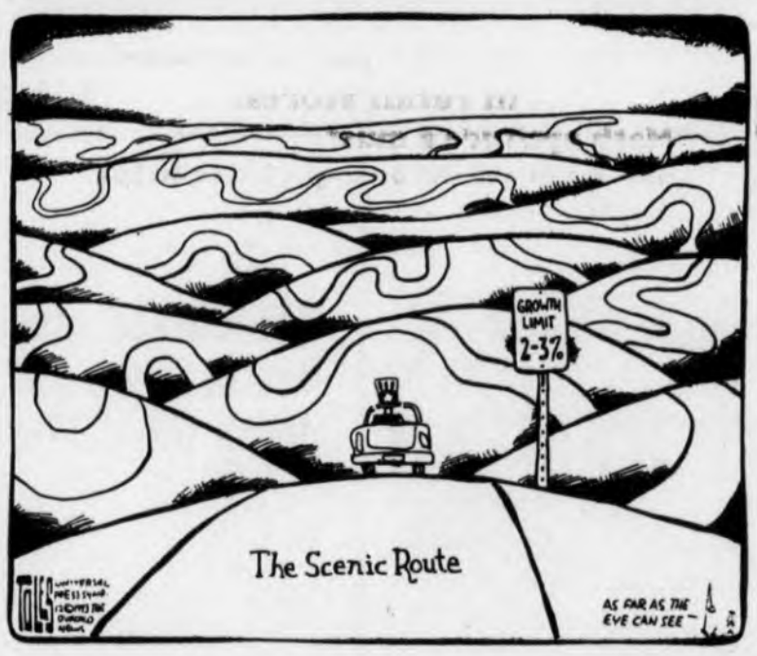
Parents can see these films at their convenience, and they will only spend $2 or $3 for their viewing pleasure.

With the beginning of the holiday season, all the major movie studios are ushering in their Oscar-contending, blockbuster films before the end of the year.

This means people will be going to the movies in droves during the next six weeks.

Parents, please have the courtesy to think twice about bringing the kiddies to R-rated movies, so we all can enjoy an uninterrupted film experience.

## TOLES




## JEFF




# ALL US FEMINISTS ARE MADE FROM THE SAME MOLD ... NOT

Oh, joy. I just love hearing how feminists are all the same.

Well, let me clarify it for everyone. It's absolutely true.

Really. I'm not kidding. It's true, true, true.

I'm a feminist, and I'm just the same as Camille Pagilla, who also is of the feminist persuasion. In fact, I'm also the same as Gloria Steinem, Andrea Dworkin, Naomi Wolf, Virginia Woolf and Susan Faludi.

Really.

All the time, I'm making statements like, "Male sexual attention is the sun in which I bloom. The male body is ground and shelter to me, my lifelong ambition."

Yep. That's me. Just like Naomi.

I also say that any woman who goes anywhere with any man deserves what she gets, just like Camille.

I say that all the time. Ask anyone.

Then I turn around and say that pornography destroys women, and portrays them as sex objects, just like Andrea.

And when I get off a plane after a long book-promotion tour, I'm sure I will feel just like Gloria and be grateful to have a man there to pick me up.

And Katie Roiphe is my heroine. I just adore her. In fact, just the other day I looked at my friend and said so.

"Friend," said I, "Katie Roiphe is absolutely right. We need to stop bitching about being raped. Date rape is just a figment of our imaginations."

"Lola," said my friend, "You are certifiable."

Yep. We're all alike. Just like all conservatives are like Rush Limbaugh and all liberals are like Ted Kennedy. We're all hairy-legged man haters.

Heck, if you read Newsweek or any other nationally known magazine, you'll read about three articles saying how women just need to calm down and "get a grip."



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Then you'll read maybe one about how there still is the need for a feminist movement.

Nah. There's no need. Since we're all alike, we all realize just how good we have it now.

Heck, I say we all just give it up. I mean, we've won, haven't we? Tailhook was just an aberration. The three attacks on campus were just mistakes. The woman in Wichita who was hung upside down by her co-workers was just upset by a little practical joke. The court system in these great United States isn't in the least bit discriminatory.

I mean, look at it all. A woman isn't asked any questions about whether or not she was wearing underwear, whether she had sex before, how many times, with how many men.

They never ask whether she "wanted it," whether she found the man attractive, whether she ever said no, when she meant yes.

Nope, there's no need for feminism.

There aren't any states that allow men to force their wives to have sex. There have been absolutely no cases where a husband has drug his wife across the room, tied her to the bed, then videotaped the sex act.

Only to be let off because the state in which it happened had no marital rape laws on the books.

Besides, it was just rough sex.

Nope, no need at all.

So, since all feminists are alike, and there are obviously no problems left to fight, I say we all go home, cook up a Bundt cake, make like Donna Reed and relax.

In this new perfect world, we all get paid the same. There are no reasons to fear — we can all walk alone at night and never ever have to lock our doors.

No problems left at all.

# READERS WRITE

▶ AIDS/HIV WEEK

## Apathy has spread as fast and as far as the AIDS disease itself

**Editor,**

I almost decided not to write this. Driving home from the "Candlelight Vigil," which I attended on Monday of AIDS Awareness Week, I figured it really didn't make too much difference.

What would it say that hasn't been said? What could I say to make people change? Absolutely nothing.

Because we all know that people don't change unless they want to. People don't change for any reasons but selfish ones.

And so, I suppose that at least for K-State (for I do not feign to speak for everyone), it will take a lot of death, a lot of disease and a lot of suffering — until every student, faculty, staff and administrator on this campus loses a friend, a lover, a mother, a father, a daughter or a son from AIDS.

Then perhaps I will come back in some years and attend another vigil.

This time with hordes and hordes of people who weep, pray, suffer and communicate their loss to teach others about the dreadfulness of the disease we call AIDS.

Perhaps not. Perhaps the apathy will continue. Perhaps the apathy will continue as it has for years and years, since the beginning of the AIDS crisis in this country.

When then it was only "gay disease." Indeed, for those of you who don't know it, AIDS, before it was given the current acronym, was called GRID, Gay Related Immune Deficiency, and it took years and years and protests and arrests before anything was done.

But much more importantly, and much to my fury and anger, it took children and hemophiliacs and straight people around the country to die before anything was done.

It wasn't enough that gays were dying; it wasn't an important enough issue; it didn't really matter. It wasn't enough that they were people; they were homosexuals, and some twisted far-right mentality mentioned that maybe AIDS was God's way of punishing such blasphemy as love between two men or two women.

It took "normal people" dying before this country, our politicians, people or friends did a goddamn thing about AIDS at all.

I didn't realize how true that was until tonight when I realized no one at K-State wanted to inform themselves about AIDS or mourn for those lost because it is still a disease for "fags" and "queers" and that the stigmatization of homosexuality and the deep-rooted hatred and fear commonly called homophobia exists here and is huge.

I would love to hear that is far from the truth, but I don't think so. Sadly, even the gay community of K-State and Manhattan was absent.

Everyone ignores. Everyone is apathetic. There's nothing anyone can do. That is insanity.

And that is why I decided to write this letter. I was so shocked, so overwhelmed, so pissed off by the lack of response at the first event to acknowledge AIDS Awareness Week that there was nothing I could do but write. Or scream — at people who already knew how I felt and were feeling the same things.

Lot of good that does. Bitching to people who have the same bitches.

Our society and the world is crying out to get over itself. To dismiss Fred Phelps and other hatemongers.

To reach out to each other, whether we are gay or straight, black or white, Jewish, Muslim or Christian. Free yourselves. If you have hate, fear or misunderstanding, find out what in the hell you have it for.

Don't sit there and wonder. There are people all around you that are willing to talk.

Life is too short to not write letters.

**Tim Aumiller**
**senior/theater**

CAMPUS

# Campus greeks help local youths

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

Big Brothers/Big Sisters basketball blowout is being sponsored by K-State sororities and fraternities.

The Panhellenic, Interfraternity and Black Pan-Hellenic Councils will be sponsoring this all-greek philanthropy. Activities are centered around the K-State vs. Wichita State University basketball game on Jan. 12.

Greek members from all 44 fraternities and sororities will be paired with about 200 young people from Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan.

There will be a list of children, and each greek house will match five of its members with five children from Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Each child will receive a T-shirt and a basketball ticket. The child will also attend dinner at the fraternity or sorority before the game.

"We wanted to do something to involve the community, and this seemed to be a good idea," said Casey Niemann, Interfraternity council director of academic affairs. "This will give the youth of Manhattan a chance to see what it is like to be a college student for an evening.

Pre-game activities are also planned for the event. There will be several different contests because the age group ranges from 6 to 16 years old. A free-throw contest, slam-dunk contest, three-point shootout and a dribbling contest are some of the events planned. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

"The events are a collaboration with all greeks, and we hope this will carry on year to year making it an annual event," Stephen Thomas, president of Black Pan-Hellenic, said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**Weary wait**

**Gina Koenigsman, junior in elementary education, yawns while waiting for her ride to pick her up Thursday afternoon outside of the K-State Union. Koenigsman said she had a headache and was very tired. She had been studying inside the Union.**

REVIEW

# WinterDance presents captivating performances

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The Kansas State Repertory Dance Co. performed its WinterDance '93 program to a sell-out crowd in Nichols Theatre Thursday night, entertaining the audience with a diverse package of dance, music and storytelling.

The outstanding features of the WinterDance were the high energy of the dancers and the contributions of the guest artists: Kenya Ajanaku, Kouassi Kouakou and Glenn Grayson.

An eclectic piece, "Touching Down," explored several themes of intimacy and dependence. During the piece, Haley Hoss, senior in theater, never touches the stage but is carried by three male dancers.

It was the first of other experimental pieces, like "Folding Stories," in which the dancers incorporate folding chairs and grotesque facial expressions.

A more serious piece, "On the Ice," dramatized the controversial clubbing of seals, but more light-hearted pieces perpetuated the WinterDance, and the performers seemed free to have fun and express themselves. In fact, they did it in the piece titled "Express Yourself."

The dances were choreographed to a variety of musical styles: rap, rock, classical, jazz and African. One nice surprise in the first act was "Night Street," choreographed by a student, Smruti Patel, graduate student in mathematics. It was a sort of jazzy floor show, with top hats and canes.

During "Trysts & Trespasses," choreographed by Achmed Valk, director of the K-State dance program, the dancers interacted with the live musicians, including Grayson, and a classical string quintet juxtaposed with voodoo drums.

For the finale, master storyteller Ajanaku led audience participation with two call-and-response songs and an African fairy tale. Ajanaku and Kouakou accompanied an ensemble in two African welcome dances, choreographed by Doris Bennett-Glasper. It was just too bad it was time to say goodbye.

Manhattan doesn't get enough African music and dancing, and it's not because we don't enjoy it. Both audience and performers seemed to have a good time clapping and listening to the fascinating rhythm.

CAMPUS

# Artist shares African culture

ANGELA YOUNG
Collegian

Kenya means "artist," and Ajanaku means "strong-willed person."

Kenya Ajanaku is a performance artist, jeweler, entrepreneur and guest artist of WinterDance '93.

"In East St. Louis, he does work to promote African American music and culture," Achmed Valk, director of the K-State dance program, said.

Ajanaku will perform drumming and storytelling during WinterDance, but he also performed for students at K-State and area elementary schools.

During a presentation to Professor Lawrence Rodgers' African American literature class, Ajanaku told the history of drumming in Africa and its uses.

"The drum was one of the first instruments invented by man and one of the first ways of long-distance communication," Ajanaku said.

Chiefs used the drum calls when they wanted their people to come together for important information, but it wasn't the drum's only use.

"It's how our ancestors passed our history down to us from generation to generation," he said.

African drumming is based on polyrhythms. This is when two different people are playing on different instruments but with similar rhythms, and it comes together to make the perfect rhythm, Ajanaku said.

However, the bass drum provides the foundation for the rhythms.

The drums come from different regions of the African continent and are made from natural materials such as goat skin, bamboo, clay and gourds.

Besides the history of the drums, Ajanaku also told an African folktale from Ghana about why people search for gold.

"I thought that he showed a lot of emotion in what he did and the story he told us," Ta' Lisha Byers, junior in elementary education, said.

Ajanaku said the reception he has received during his classroom presentations from both elementary and college students has been fantastic.

Ajanaku's interest in performing African music began in 1974 when he decided to learn by traveling, based on the teachings of Malcolm X. He and his wife began making bead jewelry for money while they lived in Panama, and this started his work with African jewelry.

The couple returned to the United States after finding few opportunities in Panama. He sold jewelry throughout the southeast, but before he had left for Panama, he had bought a conga drum.

When his family returned to his native St. Louis, he began to study music at the cultural center of dancer Catherine Dunn. He has toured in the United States and also in West Africa.

"I get a thrill out of performing because I know that most of the people watching are seeing this type of music for the first time," Ajanaku said.

Besides performing, he owns a jewelry business in St. Louis, but he considers himself a culture worker.

"My job is to educate people about African culture and history, " he said. "The better we understand one another, the more we respect one another."


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WILDCAT WATCH

A holiday gift idea for your favorite sports fan.

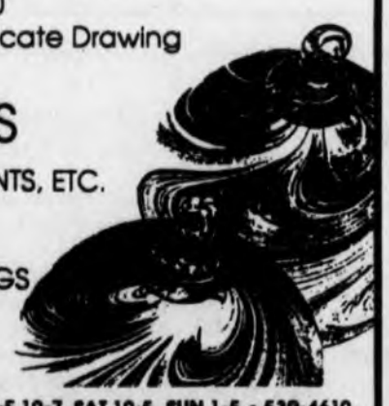
For only $10, you can have the Wednesday edition of the Collegian's Wildcat Watch sent directly to the Wildcat sports fans on your shopping list. When you place your subscriptions, we'll give you gift cards you can wrap or send in the mail to let everyone know what to expect throughout the Spring 1994 semester. Come see us today in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union) and scratch some names off your Christmas list!

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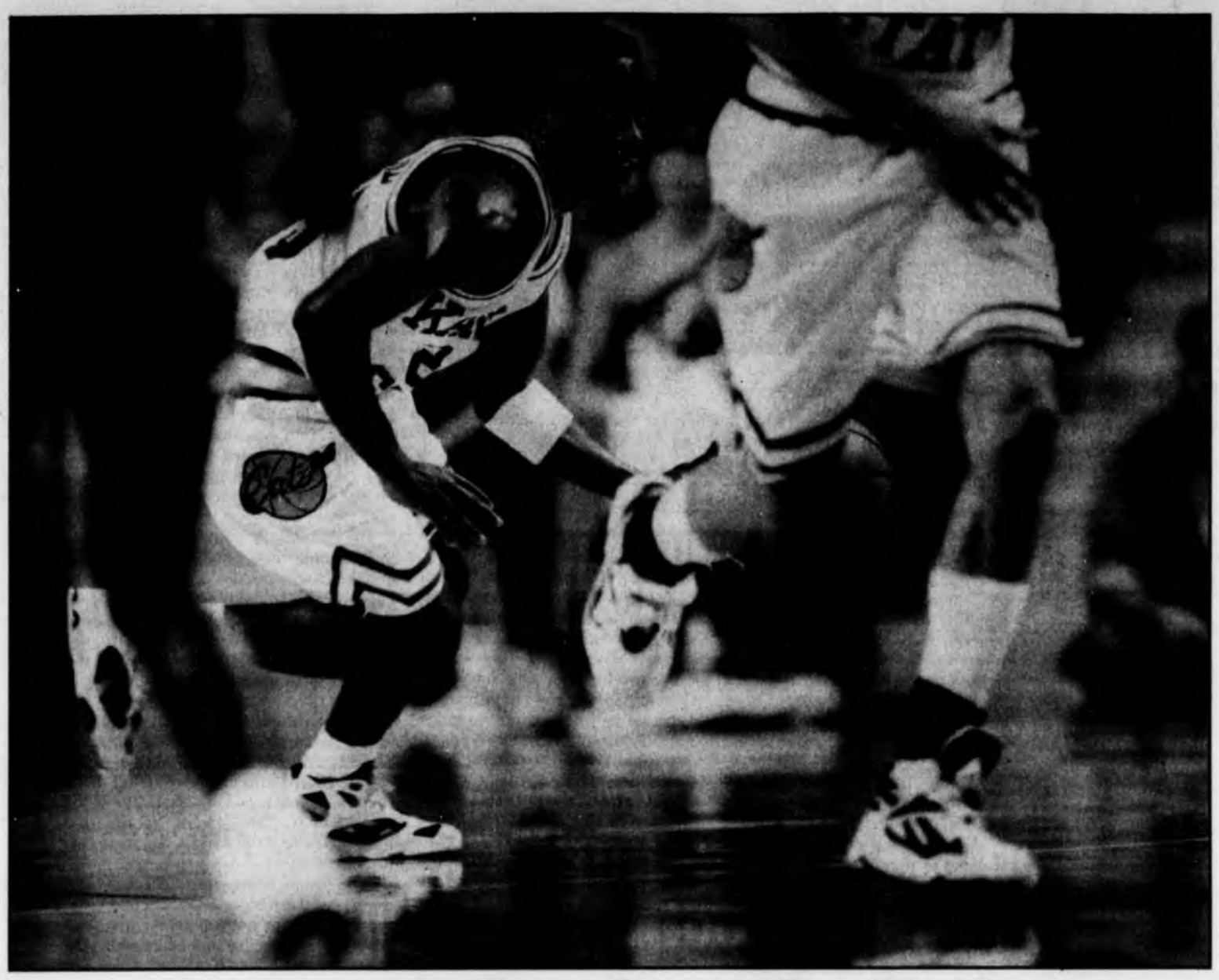
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# SPORTS



**NFL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

Seattle at Dallas
Atlanta at Houston
N.Y. Giants at Miami
Denver at San Diego
Green Bay at Chicago
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets
Kansas City at Seattle
L.A. Raiders at Buffalo
L.A. Rams at Phoenix
Minnesota at Detroit
New England at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Cleveland
Washington at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at San Francisco
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Philadelphia at Dallas



**Anthony Beane** dribbles down court during an exhibition game against Fort Hood. The Cats defeated Fort Hood 101-80.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

# K-State prepares for hectic 7 days

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State's 85-61 drubbing of Coppin State in last year's season opener initiated a 5-0 start for the season.

The Wildcats will look for equivalent results this season when they play host to the Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats, 1-1, earned their first win of the year Wednesday with a 63-54 victory against Texas A&M.

Askia Jones returned to the Cats' lineup and immediately made his presence felt with a game-high 27 points.

Coach Dana Altman said the decision to be a starter in Saturday's contest is entirely up to Jones.

"If he is ready to go, he'll start," Altman said.

"He's waited a long time for this, and he's meant so much to our program for so long. If he feels like he's ready to go, he'll go."

The Cats' game against the Eagles will be one of four games in just seven days — all of which are at Bramlage Coliseum.

Altman said the win against the Aggies was consequential considering the Cats will have limited practicing time for the next week.

**"We've got a lot of things to work out. Ski's not going to be able to play 40 minutes to straighten them out on the floor."**

DANA ALTMAN
K-STATE COACH

"We needed a win," Altman said. "It wasn't a pretty basketball game, but I'm just glad that they found a way to win.

"We've got a lot of games in the next few days, and we are not going to have a lot of practice time.

"But what practice time we do have, we are going to have to use very well," he said.

Altman said Jones' leadership in Saturday's game will have to rub off on other experienced players, because Jones won't be able to play an entire game. Jones is still trying to make up for conditioning time he lost when he sat out with an injured left knee.

"We've got a lot of things to work out," he said. "Ski's not going to be able to play 40 minutes to straighten them out on the floor.

"We've got to find a couple of guys, our vets, that can help us out. And we have to get a couple of those new guys to where they feel much more comfortable with the purpose of our offense."

The Cats shot a season-high 58 percent from the field, including 65 percent from three-point range, against the Eagles last year. Brian Henson led K-State with 18 points, and Deryl Cunningham led the way in rebounds with 10.

K-State's last meeting with Coppin State was also its first.

The Eagles went on to finish 22-8 overall and 16-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Eagles, 3-1, returned four starters to this season's roster, led by guard Keith Carmichael, who is averaging 18 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. Forward Stephen Stewart adds 17.3 points per contest, and guard Sidney Goodman contributes 16.8 points a game for the Eagles.

Coppin State shot a season-best 58.1 percent from the field and 47.1 percent from three-point range in its win against West Virginia State. The Eagles also received four votes in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll this week.

COLUMN

# NFL picks miss chance to keep tradition alive



BOB LEHMAN

A little more than a month ago, the NFL was supposed to award football franchises to two cities that would start play in 1995.

What it did was award one team to heavily favored Charlotte, N.C., and postpone awarding the second until last Tuesday.

When I heard the committee members chose to award the 30th NFL franchise to Jacksonville, Fla., I was stunned. By the time I had my jaw off the floor and back in place, I had realized there was no reason for surprise. After all, it was a decision made by NFL owners. Why expect it to make sense?

Mind you, I am not trying to imply that Jacksonville is some kind of sinkhole in the southeast. It is a slowly expanding area with a great football community.

I would go so far as to say that Jacksonville is football. Area residents support the University of Florida Gators with unbridled enthusiasm. Even the Jacksonville Bulls, of the now-defunct USFL, drew crowds of more than 50,000 for every game.

All of these aspects of Jacksonville's bid are desirable and impressive. There is one thing, however, that is severely lacking.

Tradition.

Many people think that is a good thing. They are new teams, start new traditions. Horse-hockey. If you've got it, use it. St. Louis and Baltimore have established NFL traditions, and they were denied the opportunity to revive it.

It was widely believed that the owners would choose one old city and one new city. This would have been a great way to balance new blood and tradition.

Charlotte was a shoo-in as the new city from the start. It looked like a dead heat between Baltimore and St. Louis to take care of the old. It was so close that it was believed the owners needed this extra month to pick which one.

Jacksonville was not even considered a dark horse. Memphis, Tenn., was fulfilling that role. As a matter of fact, several members of the NFL Expansion Committee reportedly said they could never vote to recommend Jacksonville.

At the last minute, St. Louis had severe ownership instabilities that made its bid not so attractive. That put Baltimore at the forefront.

I was excited. I had been rooting for Baltimore all along. I thought it was a lock.

Baltimore's bid was as good as anyone else's. The city even has the professional football tradition that was lacking in so many other bids. But why them instead of St. Louis if they were so equal on every part of their bid? Baltimore deserves to have a team.

The Colts were stolen from them under the dark of night by a gutless, conniving owner. Office employees woke up and went to work that day just like any other. The only problem being that there was no longer any job for them. They received their final paycheck from a bank in Indianapolis — the Colts' new home.

The Colts Marching Band, made up of volunteers from the Baltimore area, still meets and rehearses in the hopes it will have a team to play for again.

There is even public money ear-marked to build a brand-new, football-only facility next to Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

If these things don't entitle a city to a football franchise, I don't know what does. Baltimore is as big a football city as there is in America, and in their haste to make money, the NFL owners forgot about that.

Sorry, Baltimore. Maybe, after another 20 years of non-expansion, you'll get another shot to make things right.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Cats continue to learn new system, hope for 3rd win

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will take the court Saturday against Athletes In Action in an exhibition game scheduled for 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Even though the game is just an exhibition game, Coach Brian Agler said it should be a challenge for the team.

"Athletes In Action should be a really tough team," Agler said. "They lost to Tennessee, who is the No. 1 team in the nation, by only three points."

"Their team is composed of former college players. This also includes former Olympians."

Last season, Athletes In Action finished with a 16-5 record, and the team was led by 6-foot-4 center Lisa Porter, who averaged 14.1 points a game. Porter is back again this season.

The Wildcats are coming off a 75-43 victory against Missouri-Rolla last Monday. In that game, the Cats were led by Shanele Stires, who scored 22 points and had 11 rebounds.

Even with the 28-point victory, Agler said the Cats still have room for improvement.

"We had stretches that we played really good defense," Agler said after the Missouri-Rolla game. "But we still have a long way to go. They gave us problems when they switched to a zone defense, and we will see that a lot the rest of the season."

Even though Agler said the Cats played poor defense at times, they held Missouri-Rolla to just 20-percent shooting in the first half and just 22-percent shooting for the game.

Last Saturday, the Cats' defense held Detroit Mercy to only 19-percent shooting in their first exhibition game.

Guard Shawnda DeCamp said the Cats are still working to improve.

"We're still learning," DeCamp said. "With Coach Agler's new system, it is going to take us some more game experience to get it all down."

The game against Athletes In Action should be a good test, DeCamp said.

"At this point in the season, it's going to be the biggest test of the season," DeCamp said.

"It will show us right where we really are. We can't get scared of them just because they have some former Olympians on the team."

Wing Lynn Holzman agreed with DeCamp's thoughts about the match-up with Athletes In Action.

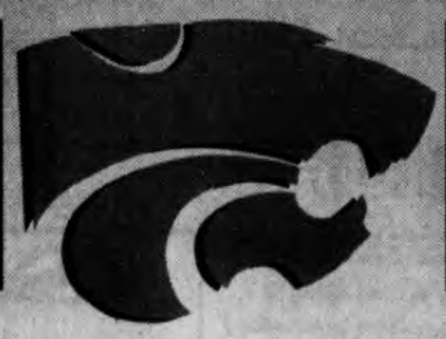
"We're going to go into the game looking to win," Holzman said. "Coach has installed competition in us, and it is there in everything we do."

## WILDCATS COLLECT BIG 8 HONORS

K-State Quarterback Chad May and Linebacker Percell Gaskins were selected to the all-Big Eight Conference team chosen by a poll of conference coaches. This is the sixth year of the poll, and coaches are not allowed to vote for their own players.



Chad May





Percell Gaskins

**May:** Selected as offensive newcomer of the year after setting a school season passing record with 2,682 yards. His passing total was third best in conference history for a season. Also set Big Eight record for throwing a touchdown pass in 10 consecutive games.

**Gaskins:** Selected as co-defensive newcomer of the year for players who sat out because of Proposition 42 or transferring. Gaskins had 78 tackles, including four for losses. He shared the award with Nebraska defensive back Tyrone Williams.

Source: Associated Press

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

INDOOR TRACK

# Jumpers backbone of indoor team

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The roof at Ahearn Field House may need to be raised before the start of the indoor track season.

It may be the only way to contain the Big Eight conference's top three high jumpers, Percell Gaskins, Itai Margalit and Ed Broxterman.

"Without question, the jumpers are clearly the strength of our team," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Last season, all three cleared 7 feet. Gaskins was the Indoor NCAA Champion in the event with leap of 7'5-1/4".

The jump was the eighth-highest among all U.S. high jumpers, not just collegians.

Gaskins will join the squad as soon as his football duties are finished at the Copper Bowl.

"Percell is an outstanding athlete and may contribute in other events besides the high jump," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said Gaskins may be included in sprinting events and relays.

Margalit had the fourth-highest jump among college athletes, but he is not included on the U.S. list because he is a resident of Israel.

Rovelto said the Wildcats are strong in the long jump and the triple jump as well, with community-college transfer Steve Duren leading the way.

Duren jumped 26'1" in the long jump last season while attending Barton County Community College.

Duren has not triple-jumped a significant amount, Rovelto said, but he will work on the event during the season.

K-State's best triple-jumping talent belongs to Dante McGrew, who qualified for the national meet last season.

However, McGrew has been redshirted for the indoor season and will not compete. He will return in the spring for the outdoor season.

Gwen Wentland, as well, will not jump for the women's squad this winter.

She became the first woman in the history of the Big Eight to score points in the high jump, the long jump and the triple jump at the same meet.

"We are redshirting several seniors this year because we are hosting the Big Eight Indoor Championships at Ahearn next season," Rovelto said. "And they wanted to be a part of it."

The indoor season begins for the Cats on Dec. 10 with the KSU Allcomers meet in Ahearn Field House.

# Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

## Jim and Aurelia Macias: not exactly the Cleavers

As if the John Bobbitt saga isn't enough, we bring you another wacky tale from the wonderful world of marriage.

A woman in Los Angeles, who cut off her sleeping husband's testicles with a pair of five-inch scissors, was recently relieved of her restraining order and will spend the holidays with her family — castrated husband and all.

The story began on Sept. 20, 1992, when James Macias, an alleged abusive and unfaithful husband, came home drunk. He fell asleep, but woke up when he felt a sharp pain in his groin. Sure enough, he looked down, only to find his wife, Aurelia, meticulously sawing away at his, ahem, downstairs.

But perhaps the real twist of the story is in that both Aurelia *and* her husband recently asked Superior Court Judge Marsha Revel to lift the restraining order. The happy couple, you see, wanted to spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with their three kids.

Anyone else wondering who carved the turkey?

## Football and frontal nudity

Did the "Masked Bandit's" bare-bottomed jaunt thru campus Wednesday morning remind anyone else of the Iowa State football game?

If you'll recall, K-State's game against Iowa State in Ames was delayed when a streaker made his way onto the field.

Why did we bring this up?

Because we here at *Weekend* thought you might want to know what was rumored to be on the official statistics sheet after the game: The streaker was credited with two sacks.

## 'Play dead, boy. Good dog!'

Talk about bum luck.

It wasn't enough that poor Rusty, an 8-year-old Australian red heeler, lost half of his left front leg and the most of his left rear leg after running in front of his owner's lawnmower four years ago.

In a second cruel twist of fate, Rusty's owner had just given his 40-pound dog a pile of ice cubes to munch on — a tad too close to the neighbor's truck. When the neighbor backed up, one of Rusty's two good legs was run over.

Rusty suffered three fractures in his right rear leg and now has just a single good leg.

Maybe they should have named him "Stubby."

## PHONE TAG

***Editor's Note: Yes, this phone call was made more than two weeks ago. But because of a communication error in the upper management of the Collegian (imagine that!), Weekend was omitted from the Nov. 19 paper. We had too darn much fun with Damon, though, to just throw this call away. So here goes ...***



**Time:** 9:12 a.m.
**Date:** Thursday, Nov. 18.
**Place:** K-State Union.
**Number of rings:** 11.
**Answerer:** Damon Dusin.
**Year and major:** freshman in economics.

Q. How are you doing today?
A. "Tired."
Q. Too much studying?
A. "Yeah."
Q. Big test coming up?
A. "Yeah."
Q. Any reason you answered the phone? Or were you just trying to shut it up?
A. "Yeah."
Q. You're not a real talkative guy, are you Damon?
A. "It all goes back to being tired."
Q. So are you ready for Thanksgiving?
A. "Yeah." (How did I know that was coming?) "I'm ready to go home."
Q. Where's home?
A. "Washington, Kan. It's about 14 miles south of the Nebraska border."
Q. When you go home, do you double the population?
A. "Practically."
Q. What is the population?
A. "About 1,200." (Is that counting the pregnant women twice?) "It's a pretty boring town. When a cat gets killed in the road, that's excitement."
Q. Wow. That is pretty boring. So what do you do when you go home, that is, other than just say "yeah" a lot?
A. "I sit around the house." (I'm shocked.)
Q. So you don't really have any big plans for Thanksgiving?
A. "I hope there's a party somewhere."
Q. Maybe they'll have a ritualistic squirrel killing on the road.
A. (polite chuckle) "Maybe I can rig up something like that — tie a squirrel down and get a few of us to drive over it a couple hundred times. ... Seriously, there are people there who go around in their cars, and if they see a cat, they will try to hit it."
Q. Hmm. So do do you have like a Persian or a Siamese in the grill of your car?
A. "Not me. Every time I try, I always miss. And I don't see that many cats around here."
Q. But if you did, you'd probably go out of your way to try and clip it?
A. "Oh, probably."
Q. You could get me in a lot of trouble saying stuff like that.
A. "I could always deny it."
Q. Good point.

***Editor's Note II: We here at Weekend considered calling ole Damon and asking just how his Thanksgiving went. But then we thought, Hey — do we really want to know?***

# WEEKEND

**WHAT'S GOING ON:** A quick look at some events in Manhattan.

**The Flaming Lips with Red Red Meat**
**Tickets: $8**
**8 p.m. Friday, THE WAREHOUSE**

**Mohona**
**National Award Winning Bangladeshi Feature Film**
**10 a.m. Saturday, Varsity Theatre**

# Students seen carving up Human Body on campus



Human beings are chopped up right under our noses on campus, and nobody is doing anything about it. Of course, it isn't a problem.

It's a class.

The program is part of the course Structure and Function of the Human Body. Students willing to take the extra leap forward into understanding the insides and outs of carcasses can apply for a place on the human body cadaver team.

The cadaver team program, which has been around since 1977, is somewhat unique to K-State, Ronald Gaines, instructor in biology, said.

"The course is a basic sophomore-level study of anatomy and physiology, but it is unusual for students to be able to study cadavers at this level," Gaines said.

Gaines said most professional schools use cadavers, but classes like the one at K-State usually use models and charts of the human body.

However, Gaines said future coaches, sport-trainers, researchers in anatomy or those involved in other health-related professions have no way to get first-hand experience through a model.

As a result, the hands-on experience attracts people to the course.

"It is much more interesting to see how the structures look in the actual body versus the diagrams in the book," Laura Battle, junior in dietetics, said.

Since there are only two cadavers, and since the program only accepts 30 to 35 students each semester, Gains said the course isn't as in-depth as an actual professional course.

Gaines said the students are broken up into three, 10- to 12-person teams that are accompanied by a cadaver instructor and practicum student. As a result, everyone has an opportunity to work on the cadavers. In addition, each team gets a certain amount of time each week for dissection.

Sally Robinson, assistant instructor in biology, said the University receives four cadavers a year, two for each semester, for the students to examine.

Gaines said the program usually keeps one cadaver from the previous semester that has already been dissected so the students can look at the bodies from beginning to end.

The course is politically correct in not discriminating against either sex. Gaines said each semester, the students dissect both a male and a female cadaver.

"We like to use one female and one male to study both reproductive styles," Gaines said.

However, the reproductive system is just a small part of the whole dissection program.

"The students start with the muscles and do quite a thorough job," Gaines said, "The muscles take a month alone."

After this, Gaines said the students move through every other system of the human body: circulatory, respiratory, digestive and so on.

Since the cadavers are usually elderly people between 70 to 80 years of age, sometimes the opportunity arises for the students to see how the person might have died, such as cancer or some other disease.

"We can talk about any specific conditions that occur in the cadaver," Gaines said.

Gaines said the class gives students many opportunities.

"You get to do more than the other students who don't participate in the cadaver team," Alicia Grindstaff, sophomore in pre-health professions program, said.

Grindstaff said she likes the fact they could go in early, dissect and then give a demonstration to the rest of the lab class.

Robinson said the intense substance of the course structures is for those students who are highly interested in getting the hands-on experience.

People who knew they could handle the course were the ones who applied, Grindstaff said.

Grindstaff said she had worked on dead frogs, pigs and cats before. She said she thought of it as something you go into and do for class.

There was only one problem during the whole semester, Grindstaff said. When the students were dissecting the small intestine, a bad enough smell came out that the students had to leave the room for a while and catch their breath.

Grindstaff said she enjoyed all parts of the class, but since she is a pre-health professions major, she was particularly fascinated with the muscular system.

"I got to see the muscles and how they are connected and how they work and move," Grindstaff said. "I feel it will really help me for physical therapy."

Gaines said all students who are in health-related programs and enrolled in the course are given the opportunity to apply for the program.

"There are no set criteria," he said, "We look at GPA, majors, and we make them answer a question on why they want to be on the cadaver team before we decide."

Grindstaff said being able to go in and dissect and not having a clue but getting something accomplished is a fulfilling part of the course.



*Design by: Britton Harper*

*Story by: William McKeen III*

CAMPUS

# Professor gives holiday-travel advice

TORI NIEHOFF
Collegian

There are many travel tips to remember when going home for the holidays or traveling to a different country to visit friends.

Linda Richter, K-State professor of political science, is the academic representative to the National Travel and Tourism Advisory Board.

She has traveled through 47 countries and researches tourism, travel and their effects on world politics.

The first bit of advice she offers for travelers is to make multiple copies of their passport and airline ticket.

Richter said she makes photocopies of her passport and tickets and places a copy in every suitcase she takes with her.

"It is easier to get a duplicate passport if you have a copy of your original," she said.

Her second point of advice is to discover whether the country is in a volatile political situation. If the country is, and tourists are still planning to go, the best thing to do is see if the situation occurs throughout the country or just certain areas, Richter said.

All of this information can be found out by contacting the U.S. State Department, which will then give the phone number of the closest U.S. embassy or consulate to contact.

"It is also wise to ask them if there are any areas in the country to avoid," Richter said.

The U.S. State Department can also be contacted to see if the U.S. government has posted any advisories about travel to a certain country.

"But keep in mind that the type of warning or advisory is tempered by our political relationship with those countries," she said. "A few years ago, there were a lot of problems with airport security in Canada due to terrorism.

"But nobody ever heard about it because we weren't about to issue a travel advisory to Canada, particularly when Canada is our most important source of international tourists."

An International Student Identity Card can be purchased through the UPC office. This card provides internationally recognized proof of student status so the student can take advantage of any student discounts that exist in the countries they travel. The ID card is printed in three languages and issued to more than 1 million students in 74 countries each year.

In some countries, student travel organizations have negotiated with hotels, museums and bus companies to provide specific discounts to holders of the International Student Identity Card.

A list of all available student discounts can be obtained.

In the United States, presentation of the ID card can provide discounts at major motel chains, airlines and theaters.

After the Council on International Educational Exchange polled students to find out the cities they most wanted to visit, additional discounts were added in the top 13 U.S. cities.

Railpasses can also be bought in the UPC office. A railpass provides an unlimited number of European rail trips for the travel days indicated on the pass.

A rail travel day is from midnight to midnight. A pass covers many high-speed train supplements and allows the boarding of a train, but it will not guarantee a seat.

"The UPC office deals with K-State-sponsored trips and transportation, like vans, for these trips," Jeff Struve, UPC travel chairman, said. "For overseas travel, we simply sell Student ID Cards and Railpasses."

# Santa Paws to offer local pets, owners photo opportunity

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Santa Paws is one holiday activity for which you won't have to leave your pet at home.

The event, sponsored by the Humane Society, gives people the opportunity to have their picture taken with a favorite animal and Santa Claus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The cost is $4.50 for each picture, and most of the money goes to the Humane Society.

Last year, about 20 to 25 percent of the participants were college students, Kate Spiller, event coordinator, said.

Spiller, senior in animal science, said most of the animals brought in were dogs and cats, but there were a few exceptions.

"We had a person bring a hamster last year," Spiller said.

In the last three years, Santa Paws has raised about $2,000, said Dr. John Lyons, 1984 K-State graduate and local veterinarian.

Lyons said Santa Paws also takes place in cities such as Chicago with between $5,000 to $7,000 going to the Humane Society in one day.

"The event should be bigger than it is, but the Humane Society would rather spend money on animals than advertising," Lyons said.

Santa Paws will take place at 3262 Kimball Ave.

CAMPUS

# Manhattan merchants plan holiday festival

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Downtown Manhattan will come alive Sunday with a parade, window displays, open-houses, buggy rides and special shops.

"We wanted the hometown feeling of Christmas," Kathy Johnson, holiday parade chairperson, said.

Beginning at noon, about 20 downtown businesses will be serving refreshments and having old-fashioned open houses, said Scott Morrill, interim director of Manhattan City Lights.

At 3 p.m., the parade, titled "A 1993 Hometown Holiday," will travel down Poyntz Avenue, beginning at the city park and ending on Main Street.

The parade will feature such groups as the Manhattan Barber Shop Quartet, various radio stations and the fire department.

Johnston said any group interested in being in the parade should contact her before 2 p.m. on Sunday.

"We want it to be fun," she said. "Christmas should be fun and spur-of-the-moment type of stuff."

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will sponsor Santa City, a shop for children age kindergarten through grade six, at the Community Center Building at Fourth and Humboldt streets. The shop opens at noon, and homemade gifts for $7 or less will be sold.

At dusk, the downtown area will become lit by Christmas lights.

Throughout the day, horse and buggy rides will be given with a cash or food donation to the Mayor's Holiday Tree, which goes to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Following that Sunday, horse-and-buggy rides will be given on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The buggy rides will probably start at the Wareham Opera House, but the starting place could vary, Morrill said.

"There's just one, so there may be some wait, but it's usually kind of fun and definitely romantic,"

# WILDLIGHT WONDERLAND

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

In honor of Sunset Zoo's 60th anniversary, the park will be sponsoring WILDlight Wonderland featuring 40,000 feet of lights, live animal shows, a drawing for a zebra-striped Isuzu truck and pictures with Santa.

The event will run for nine nights the first three weekends in December from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A ZOOtique, sponsored by the Friends of the Zoo, will sell gifts, said Angela Baier, marketing and development director at the Sunset Zoo. Students also can adopt an animal for as low as $10 and as high as $200.

"It's a holiday event — so it's non-denominational," Baier said.

Mrs. Claus' Kitchen will sell items such as hot chocolate and ginger bread, with proceeds going to the zoo.

"It's a great study break and a lot of fun," Baier said.

Regular admission to the event is $1 for children and $2 for adults, but half-price coupons can be picked-up at The Palace, Mr. P's Party Outlet, John's Ice Cream and Video, Clothes or Extra Hanger and the Optimist tree lot.

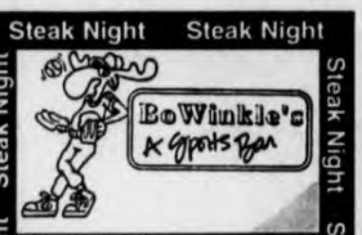
"We encourage people to bring food for the coupon to be given to the Flinthills Bread Basket," Baier said.

**WILDLIGHT DATES**
■ WILDlight Wonderland will take place at Sunset Zoo on Dec. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 17, 18 and 19.




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Lecture Series
Friday, Dec. 3
Topic: Cuba: What lies ahead?
Speaker: Frank Mora, Ph.D., History Dept. and Graduate School of International Studies, University of Miami
Place: 4 p.m. Union Little Theater
Organized by the Latin American Studies Program

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## CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

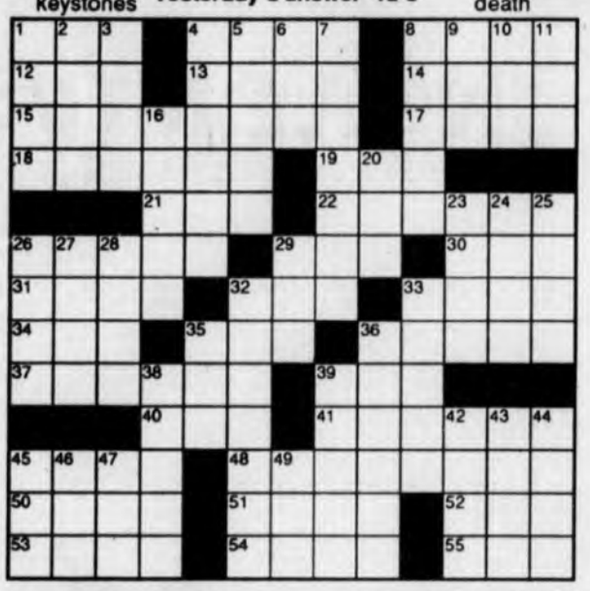
**ACROSS**
1 Hot tub
4 $50, in "Monopoly"
8 Haven at home
12 Succor
13 Meat-grading org.
14 Leer
15 Dietary factor
17 Sutter's Mill find
18 Caress
19 Skater Babilonia
21 Capp and Capone
22 Desires
26 Hardly svelte
29 "A Chorus Line" song
30 Topsy's friend
31 Wouldn't relinquish
32 Apparatus
33 Earthly inheritors?
34 Floral accessory
35 Hair-salon gunk
36 Chaplain
37 They have keystones
39 Obscure
40 "What Kind of Fool —?"
41 Awn
45 Make into tight curls
48 Convulsive laughter
50 React to yeast
51 Ersatz swing
52 Moose's cousin
53 Iridescent stone
54 Prophet
55 Moines lead-in

**DOWN**
1 Backtalk
2 "The Great Commoner"
3 Hebrew month
4 Start to give way
5 They're flicked
6 Chemical suffix
7 Permanent
8 Reason
9 Past
10 "— be darned!"
11 Obviously embarrassed
16 Friars' Club honor
20 Raided the ice box
23 Take note
24 Always
25 Sushi wash-down
26 Panhandle St.
27 Milwaukee product
28 Grand-scale
29 Dressing need?
32 Just says no
33 Copperfield's forte
35 Prized possession
36 "You're the Top" composer
38 Shirley Booth role
39 Word with laissez or savoir
42 Lean-to
43 Far: pref.
44 Tries to find out
45 Back
46 Taylor or Torn
47 "The Heart — Lonely Hunter"
49 Reason for sudden death

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | L | M | S | | J | O | K | E | | C | P | A |
| G | O | O | P | | A | V | I | D | | H | I | S |
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| A | T | T | A | C | K | | N | E | C | K | S | |
| | | | W | E | | P | A | S | T | A | | |
| G | O | A | L | | M | A | J | | A | N | K | H |
| O | U | R | | | E | V | A | | | E | P | I |
| I | T | C | H | | R | E | X | | P | S | S | T |
| | | A | R | M | E | D | | J | O | | | |
| M | A | N | S | E | | | B | A | N | T | A | M |
| A | B | E | | S | U | G | A | R | C | A | N | E |
| I | L | L | | A | K | I | N | | H | I | N | T |
| D | E | Y | | S | E | N | D | | O | L | E | S |

**Yesterday's answer 12-3**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**12-3** CRYPTOQUIP

B H Q Y M O X W B H A P O S B Q T N P N K Q O O Y P T O L M S S P X M W Z L M X T H P X T Q B H K T X T M W Z N A Y X T M A.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** WE'RE PROUD OF OUR DEFT SUPERMARKET MANAGER; HE KNOWS HIS ONIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals U

## COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN




**CALVIN AND HOBBES** BILL WATTERSON




## REVIEW

# Oh, my gawd — the Flaming Lips!

**DAVE OLSON**
Collegian

It's been about five years since the Flaming Lips have played in Manhattan. Tonight, however, this band will bring its twisted style of music to the Warehouse.

The Flaming Lips is the type of band that must be seen live to be truly appreciated. At first listen, the Lips' albums are enjoyable, full of simple, amiable (and let us not forget weird) songs. Live, however, this Oklahoma band stomps on the terra.

It seems like it was a lifetime ago when Wayne Coyne and the Lips last came to Mannequins to pound out classics from their first four albums: their self-titled EP, "Hear It Is," "Oh My Gawd" and "Telepathic Surgery."

Wayne would torture his guitar throughout super-charged renditions of "Right Now," all the while singing his guts out. Bass player Michael Ivins would lay down a delay-ridden framework for the ethereal, Pink Floyd-inspired "One Million Billionth of a Millisecond on a Sunday Morning." Richard English would beat on his drums like a man possessed, driving Zeppelin-like tunes such as "Unplugged."

Not only was it loud, raunchy and fun, but it was a psychedelic wonderland. The Lips attacked their audience with bubbles, lasers, smoke, disco balls and what must have been 50,000-watt halogen stage lights — a sensory overload that would scare an amateur dope-head straight.

Wayne has been quoted as saying a person does not have to take drugs to enjoy the Lips' music. This is true.

Nonetheless, Wayne once took a time-out at the Big Dog Sound Stage in Wichita to advise a bewildered-looking audience to "Take some acid, you homos!"

Not long after this Wichita show, Richard English left the Lips, and the band recorded three more albums with two different drummers and two different backup guitar players.

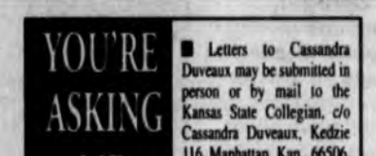
The band also stopped visiting this part of the planet for quite some time. Lips fans are split on the issue of these last three albums: "In a Priest Driven Ambulance," Hit to Death in the Future Head" and "Transmissions from the Satellite Heart."

Some love them, but many others find them to be lackluster, uninspired and maybe even a little too silly.

Again, however, a Lips song must be seen performed live to get the most out of it, and tonight is a rare opportunity to do just that.

There will most likely be no assault of acid toys at the Warehouse when the Lips play with opening band Red Red Meat. That's OK. There's more to rock 'n' roll than bubbles and hallucinogens.






■ Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collégian or K-State.

**Dear Cassandra,**

My brother introduced me to a male friend of his about a month or so ago. Since then, we've all gone out together to parties, the 'Ville, etc.

I've gotten to know this man fairly well. He's very attractive and has a personality to match. I think I'm starting to fall for him. I get the feeling that he's interested in me too, but so far, nothing has happened.

One thing that might be a factor is that I am taller than he is. I don't know if he feels intimidated by my height or if he's unsure that I'd go out with someone shorter than me.

I've dated both taller and shorter men, and it really doesn't concern me. The other complication is that he might be leaving at semester.

What should I do? Wait? Ask him out? Ask him if my height bothers him? Buy him some boots and go barefoot myself?

I'm at a loss, Cassandra. I could use your help because I'd really like something to happen here.

Signed,
Legs

**Dear Legs,**

Girl, go get him!

First and foremost, don't wait. Carpe diem, y'know? Ask him out, especially since he may be leaving soon. The rule that men only ask women out is inane, outdated and otherwise exceptionally silly.

Go get what you want.

Secondly, I understand your concern about your difference in height and this guy's possible problem with it. Talk about it with him. Our society likes the typical couple — taller man, shorter woman. And I think people have a hard time straying from that expectation.

The thought process seems to be for women: If your man is taller/bigger than you, then you as a woman will feel smaller, more petite and thus more feminine. And from a man's perspective, you'll be bigger, stronger and thus more masculine.

Wrong. Cassandra knows firsthand what it's like to have those long, long legs (and torso, too), and I guess I'm telling you what you already know: Being taller than him doesn't require leaving your femininity at the door, and it shouldn't require him to lose his masculinity.

## REVIEWS

### Tucker still knows how to have fun

Tanya Tucker singing about breaking up, heartache, loving in a lost cause — all that seems like a given. Still, no one else does it better.

Tucker is like the hangover that won't go away. She keeps releasing albums that tap into her 20-odd years in the public eye, warts and all. Yet she keeps finding new ways and turns on the old sounds that keep her fresh.

"Soon" is her first hit off her latest album and probably the best. The aching ballad about loving a married man is a natural for Tucker's husky-throated voice. She takes the other side and pleads to stay together in "We Don't Have to Do This."

Fun and Tucker go together best when she romps on the upbeat "Come on Honey" and "Let the Good Times Roll." But the final song, "A Blue Guitar," about passing the night away in a local bar, sounds like a washed-out version of Brooks and Dunn's "Neon Moon."

The best part about "Soon" is that Tucker provides a stern reminder that even though she's the proud mother of two small children, she's not about to quit having fun.

### Soundtrack brings back old country

To their credit, the compilers of "The Beverly Hillbillies" soundtrack don't seem overly concerned with who's hot and who's not. They also have good taste in country oldies from the 1950s and 1960s.

That instantly makes this a more interesting album than the "Common Thread" collection, on which young country acts pay rote tribute to Eagles songs.

It seems soft-rock standards from the 1970s are more intimidating to young country artists than country chart hits that came out when they were less impressionable, and in some cases not born yet.

Highlights on "The Beverly Hillbillies" are Lorrie Morgan's lush treatment of Buck Owens' "Crying Time," and Joe Walsh and Steve Earle teaming for a wonderfully rough version of Carl Perkins' "Honey Don't."

The out-of-fashion Oak Ridge Boys show they still have it in a buoyant remake of Webb Pierce's "I Ain't Never."

Aaron Tippin's best can't compare with Jimmie Dale Gilmore's recent version of "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," and Sammy Kershaw's "I'm Movin' On" is no more than competent.

Joe Diffie, Doug Supernaw, Ricky Van Shelton, the Texas Tornados and Dolly Parton all contribute average efforts to nicely chosen songs. The scales are tipped positive by the pairing of original "Ballad of Jed Clampett" singer Jerry Scoggins with banjo hero Béla Fleck.

Imaginative treatment of prime period material makes "The Beverly Hillbillies" a smooth history lesson.

### Movie music misses some good tunes

Here we have a proposed soundtrack to high-school ennui, circa the Bicentennial.

The "Dazed and Confused" soundtrack can't win — because anyone who was there can think of something essential that isn't on this collection. A soundtrack of 1970s doper rock without any Led Zeppelin? No Boston? No Aerosmith?

Even if you let that go, this soundtrack is no better than the 20 other "Rock Hits of the 1970s" collections you can buy.

On the plus side, for casual fans, "Dazed and Confused" offers the one essential song you would want to have from several bands.

You don't really need anything from Nazareth except "Love Hurts."

Likewise Kiss and "Rock and Roll All Night." Likewise Rick Derringer and "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo." Likewise The Runaways and "Cherry Bomb."

If you care at all for these artists beyond the one song, "Dazed and Confused" is destined for the rarely played section of your CD rack.

Extra minus points to the compilers for putting on Ted Nugent's "Stranglehold." If you can get all the way through Nugent's lengthy, aimless guitar solo — you're probably still smoking that dope.

## COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forgo Christmas shopping in the malls. Let L.L. Bean or J. Crew do all the work for you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Record Nirvana tracks on your computer and play them to irritate your roommates.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Indulge yourself. Splurge on a 32-ounce soft drink and suck it down in one sitting.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pet problems abound. Those little buggers have memories, so be afraid. Be very afraid.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Buy an intimidating pet, something with a neat pattern on its scales. Then kill it and have a jacket made.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't take abuse from your "friends" if you're feeling testy. Move in for the kill.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Buy an old Ritchie Valens album and lip-sync over the phone to your significant other.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): If the pizza man is rude one more time, call up and complain. Demand satisfaction in a duel for those late breadsticks.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your libido can't wait anymore. Tattoo the word "available" on your forehead and hit the bars.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A joke's not funny if it makes your friend turn red and start bawling. Lay off. Your little friend is fragile.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go for the short date with the funny name. You will find eternal happiness — at least for one night.

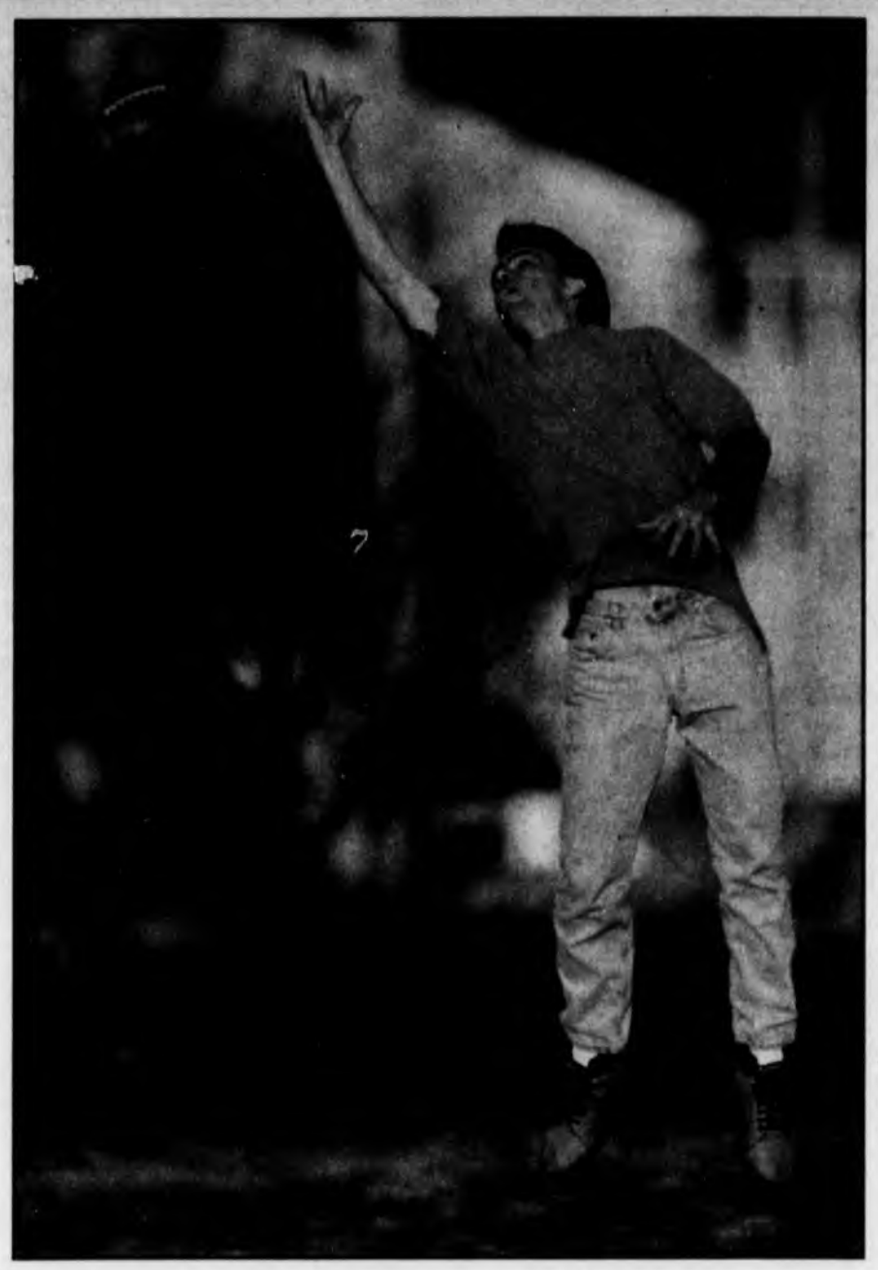
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Flare your nostrils and curl your lip at friends and family today.

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## Extended effort



**Jeff Spiegel,** sophomore in computer science, extends an arm for an overthrown football pass while playing a game of catch Thursday afternoon north of Haymaker and Moore halls. Spiegel took advantage of Thursday's nice weather by playing with Marty Hoffman, freshman in management, and Matt Colion, sophomore in elementary education. All three attended the same high school and had decided to play before the sun went down Thursday.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

# Eighteen killed in plane crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIBBING, Minn. — A commuter plane flying through fog and freezing rain slammed into a huge mound of mining waste about a mile short of the airport, killing all 18 aboard.

The weather at the time of the crash was foggy with freezing drizzle, and visibility was limited to about a mile, authorities said.

The Northwest Airlink twin-engine turboprop disappeared from radar screens just before 8 p.m. Wednesday, a Federal Aviation Administration representative said. It crashed moments later on a snowy hill of mining waste near a city park.

Sheriff's deputy Bill Hanegman, riding a snowmobile, found the wreckage about 40 minutes after the plane was reported overdue.

"The plane was demolished," he said. "The fuselage is so compressed nobody could have made it."

It apparently bounced or skidded before coming to rest upside down, broken in three pieces and resting on the side of a 150-foot hill with all but one of the bodies inside.

The crash was the deadliest in the United States since a USAir plane crashed on takeoff in a snowstorm at New York's LaGuardia Airport in March 1992, killing 27.

The bodies of the 16 passengers and two crew members remained at the site early today as local authorities awaited the arrival of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board. The investigators didn't get to town until late morning because heavy snow forced them to drive instead of fly the 70 miles from Duluth to Hibbing, officials said.

There was no sign of an explosion, but debris was scattered over about 50 yards of snow-blanketed ground, police said.

CAMPUS

# Eastern European changes discussed

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

About 30 people attended a panel discussion on the changes taking place in Eastern Europe Thursday afternoon.

The Friends of Europe sponsored the discussion, which featured five panelists. The question was, "What do you think about the changes that have been going on in Yugoslavia?"

Soran Hodjera, a former economist with the International Monetary Fund who owns a consulting business on international political and economic issues, gave the first response.

"These countries must switch from a Communist economy to a market economy which operates on completely different principles," said Hodjera, who flew in from Washington, D.C., to take part in the discussion.

"This is a long-term problem. Communism is not just a dictatorship — it involves an approach to human nature."

John Daly, associate professor of history, agreed with Hodjera.

"Communism is not only a political system — it is an ideology," he said. "They're facing a crisis of spirit as much as economy."

Daly also said he had not thought he would live to see the things that are happening in Eastern Europe today.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department and 25-year member of the foreign service, said the divisive measures taking place now are similar to those prior to 1945. He said these measures involve religion, history, language, economy and cultural differences.

Karsten Teske, graduate student in agricultural economics from the former East Germany, and Dorota Zabicka, graduate student in microbiology from Poland, were also members of the panel.

"Who would I bet on?" Herspring asked, referring to the country that would best survive the changes in Eastern Europe.

"The GDR (German Democratic Republic), because Western Germany is paying for it.

"Buy your cuckoo-cuckoo clocks now because God pity you if you want to buy something from Germany 10 years from now when they get themselves back on their feet."

# European culture featured

RENEE DENNIS
Collegian

The sights, sounds and tastes of Europe were available to students Thursday night.

About 40 people attended European Night at the International Student Center.

"I came because I wanted to learn what's going on in different parts of the world," Sara Osborne, senior in music and French, said.

Osborne brought her guitar, and Yuri Volokitin, international student from Russia, played it as he sang Russian folk songs.

Along with the music came food and dancing.

Brian Herbel, freshman in business, and Kevin Macfee, freshman in marketing, read about the event and said they were interested in learning more about other cultures.

In addition to students, there were also children, friends and instructors present.

"We have some of the best experts and most current information right here in our own back yard," Mike Ahern, instructor in marketing, said.

"It's important that we remember learning is not only classrooms and textbooks. It is through interaction with others," he said.

Elisabeth Winkler, graduate student in speech pathology from Germany, demonstrated traditional dance steps with Richard Armit, undergraduate in engineering from Scotland.


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**Jill DuBois and Aimee Aust**

**GRAPHIC ARTISTS**
**Matt James**
**Rick Smith**
**Kerri Ryan (Part-time)**

★ Thanks to everyone who applied. You are all very talented!

★ There will be a meeting for the 1994 staff on Monday, December 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.


Religion Directory

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
*Danforth Chapel*

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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
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**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile
*"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."*
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Waltner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**KEATS**
**United Methodist Church**
The love of God among the warmth of friends.
**Worship 9 a.m.**
**Sunday School 10 a.m.**
5 mi. west of Westloop on Anderson Ave.
3rd Sunday Breakfast 8 a.m.
**Steve Absher, Pastor**

**ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**Welcome Students**
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
*Pastor Ron McClung*
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN**
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
*Handicapped Accessible*
776-5440

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
8:30 a.m. Communion
**(first Sunday of the month)**
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
**Nursery provided for all services**
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
**612 Poyntz** **776-8821**

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
**2121 Blue Hills Rd.**
**539-8691**

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
*Nursery Provided*
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
**Students Welcome!**
2901 Dickens 776-0424

**First Congregational Church**
Poyntz and Juliette
537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
**Rev. Donald Longbottom**

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
**(consecutive day rate)**

**HOW TO PAY**
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**GET THE WORD OUT**
**PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103**




**PHONE** 532-6555
**FAX** 532-7309

**OR WRITE**
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

AUDITIONS FOR "Dial 'M' for Murder", Dec. 6 and 7, City Auditorium, 7p.m., Manhattan Civic Theatre. Information 776-3497.

**IT WON'T be long before you'll need a KSU Campus Directory/ (aka telephone book) to send holiday greetings. Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall $2 with student ID, $3.25 with faculty/ staff ID $4 others. **Campus Offices:** may **purchase** directories **from KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus $3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

**FLORALIA FLORAL DESIGN STUDIO.** Bernina House, second floor, 330 N. Fourth St. Christmas Open House on Fri. 1:00- 5:30 and Sat. 10:00- 5:30. Sat. 10:00- 12:30: Workshop to make Christmas Decorations with fresh greens. To register for the workshop: please call 539-5439 or 537-8919.

FRAGRANCE FAIR "93". Come sample a variety of french fragrances. A perfect gift for the holidays! Door Prizes! Ramada Inn, Dec. 4, 1993, 4- 8p.m.

**MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

**Need some EXTRA CASH?**
*Quick • Easy*
Earn $15 every time you donate plasma!
Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

FOUND: BRACELET. Denison Hall Nov. 22, 1993. Come to Denison 104 to identify and claim. 532-6716.

LOST: DIAMOND tennis bracelet in Aggieville on Sat., Nov. 20. If found please call 587-0603.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

AKL BRENT, Paul, and John- Grab your booze and plan to dance because we'll be together and not by chance. Emerald Ball, here we come because we party second to none. Tomorrow night you'll join the gang as the Kappa Deltas go out with a bang! -Susan, Jana and Gina.

DAVID- HAPPY one year! Thank you for your love, friendship, and support! See you soon. I love you! Kellie.

Tonight
Warner Bros. Records
THE FLAMING LIPS
with Sub Pop's
Red Red Meat
Tickets and Info
Vital Vinyl 539-3760
Saturday
Love Squad
with Vitreous Humor
The Warehouse

DELTA SIG Pat: I'll be going out with a bang and I'll know no shame it'll be the place to be and you'll be with me. Love, Ange.

KKG FORMAL **DATES**- Wining and dining and fun for all, the 1993 Kappa Sapphire Ball, There will be cocktails and eating and dancing galore, By the end of the night you'll be begging for more. So be dressed, be prepared, and expect to have a great time!

KU BARRY- The night is finally here, it is your luck. To be this Kappa Delta's date, my favorite KU ?*!#. We will begin with dinner, and then the dance. Then we will come home, and begin to romance. The night will still be young, we will both have smiles. And you will return to Lawrence with all of your frequent flier miles. Love, Jennifer.

MIKE, TOMORROW is the big night! We will party hardy, dance, and drink the night away. It will be very special because I'll be spending it with you. I love you. -Shannon.

### Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claflin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. $400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one-half utilities. 776-3293.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-6348.

ROOMMATES FOR a bedroom in furnished three-bedroom house with TV, one block from campus. $160 plus one-third utilities, call 537-6066.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

### For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, Jan.- May lease. No pets. Off-street parking. $300. 539-5136.

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663. College & Claflin.

AVAILABLE DEC. 15, 1022 Sunset $345. Water/ trash paid, 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT- 812 N. Manhattan. Available for spring semester. 1-823-6690. No pets, no waterbeds, no smoking.

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom apartment available Jan.- May lease. Not in a complex. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes $920 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 1. 1866 College Heights #2 $325 water/ trash paid 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1220 Laramie $225 all utilities paid 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid- Dec.- June 30. $325 plus deposit water/ trash paid. Nice. 587-0079.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. $230 a month. Available Jan. 1. 776-7410.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester, own room, half block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. $200 (?)/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-3878.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, own bathroom, own living room, washer- dryer, partially furnished. $165 plus one-fourth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-1367.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. $630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now! 1026 Osage $480. Water/ trash paid. Close to City Park. 776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. $480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

**WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.**

### For Sale- Mobile Homes

#321 COLONIAL Gardens 1990 Skyline 14X70, covered porch, nice home. We finance. Seventeen mobile home selection. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

### For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec.1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting $50 each 776-3804.

### Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed for a three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Washer/ dryer- Spacious $183 per month plus utilities. 776-0776.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room for $160, utilities paid. One block from campus, Aggieville. Nice 532-9065.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted, own room, close to campus, $150 plus half utilities, available now, call 537-6122.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. **$145 plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Colonial Gardens. 587-0141. Susan.**

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Rent and one-half utilities. Own room, call 776-6042 or 1-800-722-6537.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, share two-bedroom house. $200 rent, one-half utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. Spring semester. Call 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large upstairs apartment $180 negotiable plus one-half utilities call Sacha 532-9069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed share bedroom, very close to campus rent negotiable plus utilities call 776-1430.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. $162.50 plus utilities. Very nice apartment. 537-2416. Please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. 14th and Humboldt, $125 plus one-third utilities. 537-7434.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own bedroom in house. Close to campus, $195 plus one-third utilities, 776-2422.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. $225 per month includes utilities, washer/ dryer. Must love animals. Call 537-0635. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in Woodway Apartments. Share apartment with two other girls. $200 plus utilities. Non-smoker for second semester. Call 539-2196.

FEMALE ROOMMATE/ roommates- Large bedroom in house two and one-half blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, off-street parking, $200 539-0931.

FEMALE TO share first floor of nice house with two others. Large room near campus, heat paid. $183.33 rent and one-third utilities. Call 539-5714.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, $141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/ hot tub. Washer/ dryer. $212.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-4239.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer and dryer, three blocks from campus. $190. 537-4324 after 5:30p.m.

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment Dec. 18, own room, half bills; deposit, $225/ month. Sandstone Apartments. 587-0198.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share a house. Take over cheap rent by Jan. 1, 1994. Call Kim at 776-2378.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities $145. Call 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for spring semester sublease to share two-bedroom apartment Park Place Apartments. Call Traci 539-2334 ##152.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/ 539-8812.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Ask for Christine or Jenny. 537-4768.

OPENMINDED FEMALE seeks females to share large, lovely, quiet, older country home, five miles from KSU. Four-bedrooms, horse pen, large yard, laundry. No TV, smoking or drinking. $165, share utilities. 587-0786.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES seek non-smoking male roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/ dryer, $150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. 511 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539-2826.

ROOMMATE WANTED- own room, block and a half from campus, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Dana or Scott 587-0901.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished house, own room. One-half block from campus. $200 plus one-half utilities. 539-3112.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, washer/ dryer, $185/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ROOMMATE: OWN room, fireplace, dishwasher. Walk to campus. $240/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-8741.

TWO FEMALE non-smokers too help accomodate four-bedroom/ two bath, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher, $204/ month. 537-3829.

TWO MALE non-smoking for Jan., two blocks from campus own room, $115 a month plus one-fourth utilities call 539-2520.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male/ female to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished, fireplace, washer/ dryer, very reasonable rent. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-4128.

### Sublease

CLOSE TO campus! One-bedroom apartment available Dec. 16 on College Heights. Rent $385, plus utilities, cable and phone. Great location. Call Robin 539-1173.

FEMALE NEED a great place to live second semester? Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Laundry, deck with pool and spa for warm weather. $212.50 plus one-half electricity. Call Amy or Jennifer. 537-4030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring semester, own room, two blocks off-campus, by Aggieville, $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Own room one block from campus. $200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Melissa 539-2371.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM at Woodway Apartments for second semester. If interested call 539-2196.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities, $184/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587-0396.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 708 Kearney, $170 a month, one-third electric. Available Jan. 1, 539-1362.

ONE-BEDROOM DEC. 1 $295 plus one-third utilities some pets ok. Stop by 719 Leavenworth Mon.- Thurs. 12- 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Great for couple. Sublease Jan. 1- June 1. $310/ month. Call 537-3187.

SECOND SEMESTER sublease, separate bedroom, one-third utilities, one-third rent, seven blocks from campus. 776-8273.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Furnished apartment. Available Jan. 1. $420 a month. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-9807.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed Jan. 1- July 31. Four-bedroom, two bath, two blocks from campus. 537-3829.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. $480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male. Rent $158.33/ month plus one-third utilities, in three-bedroom apartment. Starts Jan. 1 call 776-6241.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED for my second grader before and after school, some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7- 8:30a.m. and 3- 5p.m. 539-8976.

PH.D. STUDENT seeking child care for two young girls in my home. Must have transportation to Ft. Riley. Call 784-3879.

### Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

### Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### Insurance

**HEALTH AND Auto** coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

BABYSITTER/ PLAYMATE for one kindergartner three days a week 11:30- 3:00 spring semester call Mary 776-5631.

CHILDCARE WANTED in my home- various hours and days. Live-in possible. Children ages seven and nine. 223-5914 leave message.

**COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position,** mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application **deadline** is noon on **Wed., Dec. 8.**

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**- Earn up to $2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. $75/ hour plus tips. 539-0190.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Sales,** Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well organized, self- starter who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media. Sales experience preferred, but will consider other sales experience. Base salary plus commission and mileage allowance. Send resume IN CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, KS 66441, or fill out an application at 222 West Sixth Street.

**STARTING AT $5.50/ hour weekend/ holiday work available.** Wanted students to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Ten- key calculator experience helpful, but not necessary. If interested apply direct at Manhattan Job Service on 621 Humboldt by Tues. Dec. 7.

### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395. Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Items for Sale

CANON AE-1 program, Canon FD 50mm. 1.8 lens, Vivitar flash, Macro Zoom 80-200, all with case, make offer 776-5265.

**COPPER BOWL T-SHIRTS.** Only $10. Available in Union Courtyard, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and Ballards. This week only!

GET'EM BEFORE another game goes by. Men's basketball season tickets in section 22, row 16. Call Bronson at 537-8559.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Bianchi, Sica, $300- Guitar, Epiphone: $125- TV, portable, color, AM/FM 5 1/2-inch screen: $50- Tom 776-1776.

MUST SELL: G.E. stereo with dual cassette and five band EQ $60. Men's leather bomber jacket $40. All 776-0056.

NEW WATERBED queen, brand new, jet black. Asking price $150. 537-9136 (machine).

**QUALITY LEATHER Jacket** from India- brand new, never worn. Must see... must sell! 776-8683. Ask for Cal or Rich.

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND chair, dusty blue, fair condition, $100 or best offer 776-1301.

### Garage/Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Couches, vacuums, coats, sweaters, misc. Sat. 8a.m.- noon. 1403 LeGore Lane (one block east of Ford Hall) Rain or snow cancels.

### Computers

40MHZ 386SX Computer. VGA color, hard disk, two floppy drives, mouse, scanner, Windows/ DOS, still under warranty $890, 539-7188 after 6p.m.

486/ DX33, 170 MB hard drive, 4MB ram, both floppies, 14-inch SVGA monitor, make offer, Shawn. 537-7873.

BROTHER WORD processor. Excellent condition. $200. Call 776-6241 ask for Chad.

IBM PORTABLE PC (Monocrome monitor) 30 meg hard drive 5.25-inch floppy, modem 640K Ram, WordPerfect 5.0, $300. ITT Extra CGA monitor. $100. 776-8472.

MACINTOSH QUADRAS. Best prices available. Student discounts apply. (800)240-2441.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

### Automobiles

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, runs good, great second (or third) car. $250. Call 776-4891, leave message.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice, air, heater. Radio, cassette. Good condition. Best offer. Call 776-0614, leave message. Must see and must sell!

1983 BUICK LeSabre V-6 power windows, locks no rust $1900 see 403 S. Juliette or 776-7553 after 5p.m.

1983 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4X4 new engine and transmission. Heat/ air body rough, runs good $1800. Call Greg 537-7706 leave message.

1983 OLDS Omega. Auto, air, new cruise, brakes, muffler, 30 mpg. Excellent condition $1100 call 539-4319/ 539-1058.

1984 BRONCO II 4X4 V6 four-speed, new tires, shocks, 100,000 miles, great in snow and ice. $3800 or best offer 776-5947.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE, V6, auto, air, power steering/ brake, cruise, tilt. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-2492 moving.

1986 MERCURY Lynx three door, tinted windows, air conditioner, reliable, 100K plus, asking for $900 call Ray at 537-8423.

1987 Conquest, good condition, loaded, leather interior. 537-8927.

1990 CHEVY Silverado step-side pick-up, Maroon, air-conditioning, cruise, anti-lock brakes, hitch kit, 21 mpg! One owner, two years/ 34k warranty left! Sell/ trade for U.S.A. four-door vehicle. $11,400, 532-9198.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Super-Beetle. Newly rebuilt engine. Good shape! Call Jeff at 776-8498.

FOR SALE: 1988 T-bird Turbo Coupe- five-speed, automatic sunroof, air condition, power seats, window, cruise, ground effects, loaded, clean, must see, $6000 call Russ at 776-3294.

### Bicycles

FOR SALE: Rock Hopper Competition mountain bike. Yakima top rack carrier bike includes accessories. Call Jeff at 776-8498.

**GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift.** 1991 Giant Iguana. 18-inch, with two sets of wheels, including road and off road tires. Call 539-5866.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

### Tour Package

BEACH SPRINGBREAK Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's free, discounted or cash. Call CMI (800)423-5264.

**PARTY TIME!** Spring Break Packages to Cancun, Mazatlan, Padre. **Starting at $189.** For details call B.D. 539-9304 or Dave 776-8215,

**SPRING BREAK PUERTO VALLARTA OR MAZATLAN.** Seven nights hotel and air from Kansas City from $538. Call immediately 800-233-0404.

SPRING BREAK! Great packages starting at $69. Ski and sun trips available. Call for information or reservations. Darren 532-5328.

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
300 EMPLOY-MENT/ CAREERS
400 OPEN MARKET
500 TRANS-PORTATION
600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Out of money for Christmas already?
Try advertising a holiday service
in the classifieds and
**Make the Season Jolly!**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Test time**

**Amy Knott, freshman undecided, finds comfort in the quiet and warmth of the stacks in Farrell Library Thursday afternoon. Knott was studying for a test and preparing for a final in Macroeconomics when she fell asleep on the fourth level.**

SAFETY

# Program targets drunken driving

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

Catch the B.U.S.

The Buckle Up Sober program on campus is working to create awareness about drinking and driving.

The program focuses on getting students to buckle up and to decrease the number of people who die in alcohol-related crashes.

"The purpose is to get college students to recognize responsible behaviors when drinking and driving," said Susan Butterfield, public education/youth coordinator for the safety belt education office.

"We are a program of the Kansas Department of Transportation and Highway Safety, and our focus is state-wide," she said. "But this program focuses on college campuses in Kansas."

The program is a collaboration of the buckle-up and driving-sober programs, Roxanne Ayotte, assistant director of alcohol and other drug education service, said.

"We help the safety-belt education office out as far as getting to the students and getting the word out about B.U.S," she said.

"I think we have made a lot of progress at getting out information about the program," Ayotte said.

"We let the students know about alcohol consumption, how much they can drink compared to their body weight."

This semester, there have been 25 DUIs and 11 minor in possessions, which is down from last year, Ayotte said.

"Last year, including fall semester and spring semester, we had a total of 100 DUIs — at this rate we may have only 50 by the end of the year," Ayotte said.

Another problem on campus is marijuana.

"It's our theory that more students are using marijuana on campus," Ayotte said. "I think more students are admitting to using marijuana than they used to.

"When we have marijuana pamphlets out, they go more quickly than any other pamphlet because students have more questions about marijuana. This semester, I have heard more questions about marijuana."

K-State is one of 17 Kansas college and universities that participate in the program. It is sponsored by Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA).

"Only schools that have BACCHUS and GAMMA participate in the program," Ayotte said.

The B.U.S. program started Sept. 1, and will end Dec. 15.

"We plan on doing it again next year," Butterfield said.

GOVERNMENT

# K-State professor named to task force

BRENT DUNGAN
Collegian

K-State is making an impression on the White House and Europe because of the studies of Jim Hague, associate professor of engineering technology.

Hague has been appointed by President Clinton to the Federal Fleet Conversion Task Force. The task force consists of 35 members whose duty it is to "accelerate the national production and market acceptance of alternative fuel vehicles," according to executive order 12844.

The task force is trying to get the federal government to be a leader in the purchase of such vehicles. Hague said the government has its own fleet of vehicles for executive and military use.

Other members of the task force include Gary Mauro, Texas Land Commissioner and chairman of the task force, and Susan Tierney, vice chairman from the Department of Energy.

Hague was selected for the position because of his work on the Department of Energy's Site Operators Users Task Force. There are four universities — K-State, Texas A&M, University of South Florida and York Technical College — the U.S. Navy, and eight utility companies on the task force.

**"We are trying to bring electric cars to the market place."**

JIM HAGUE
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

The Site Operators Users Task Force concentrates on the production of electric vehicles.

"We are trying to bring electric cars to the market place," Hague said. "The purpose of the Site Operator program is to promote clean-air transportation technology."

Progress should be made in the reduction or elimination of emissions, and production of aerodynamic and efficient vehicles that may get up to 100 to 150 miles per gallon, Hague said.

Right now, dealerships only offer one choice of fuel for all the cars on the lot, he said, but the task force is pushing to allow the consumer to have a choice between natural gas, propane, diesel or even electric cars.

Hague said some of his students already drive electric cars to class every day. Electric motors are significantly more efficient than gas motors, given the same amount of energy, and are better for the environment, he said.

The only problem with electric cars is the battery system, he said.

"The batteries don't give people the range they they need or desire," Hague said.

The electric power supply in an electric car is the equivalent of a three-gallon tank in a gasoline-powered car, Hague said.

"We can increase the miles per gallon of the existing tank, or we'll have to increase the fuel capacity of the vehicle," Hague said.

"There is a much stronger chance now than in the history of the transportation industry that we can solve this problem," Hague said. The Department of Energy is already trying K-State's products out, he said.

K-State has developed a meter that will be combined with a special charging system developed by Enstore, a research firm in Austria. The charger can recharge an electric car in 15 minutes.

"K-State is attracting a lot of attention around the world," Hague said.

Martin Leitgeb, technical manager for Enstore, visited K-State Wednesday to talk about the project.

"Kansas State University is the only organization that offers a meter that is ready, available, and with a price that is acceptable," Leitgeb said.

The meter, which is manufactured here in Manhattan, will be put on the market in Austria, Leitgeb said.

The Austrian government wants to have 10 percent of all cars in the city of Cratz to be electric by the year 2000, he said. That equals 10,000 cars. This will create jobs for local people, Hague said.

Hague said K-State President Jon Wefald and Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, helped tremendously at the national level to allow K-State's participation in the project.


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